

Total reform only remedy for education system

By BOB SCHMIDT
I, P.T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's system of educating its young people is due for a top-to-bottom, front-to-back overhaul.

Overdue in the opinion of many of the young people themselves, many of their parents, many educators, and six of the seven members of the state Supreme Court.

The six justices held, on Aug. 30, that California's system of financing its public schools is illegal. The state

First of a Series
has created and maintained a public school financing system which denies to some children access to educational opportunities enjoyed by others, they said.

For the state to do this is contrary to the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution, and therefore illegal.

The decision, which will be appealed by the state to the U.S. Supreme Court, reinforced the contention of many critics that the problems confronting public schools in California are many, massive, and so intertwined that complete reform is the only remedy.

Public school problems are not the unique possession of California. During the last five years, the U.S. News and World Report stated Sept. 13, the number of pupils attending this nation's public schools increased by 9 per cent, but school spending during the same period increased by 68 per cent.

The Wall Street Journal of June 15,

...Public officials have long acknowledged that the method of collecting and disbursing revenues for schools is not only unfair, but also inefficient.

1970 reported that the cost of educating a child was increasing at a rate of 10 per cent each year, rising from a nationwide average of \$454 per year in 1965 to an average of \$717 in 1970. School costs, the Journal said

were rising faster than property values, upon which the meeting of those costs was becoming more and more dependent. One result was that over the decade of the sixties, local school taxes increased by 140 per cent.

In California, school officials, legislators, and other public officials have long acknowledged that the method of collecting and disbursing revenues for schools is not only unfair, but also inefficient.

Patchwork attempts to remedy the worsening situation are made at every legislative session, but political and economic barriers have always blocked major reform.

Those barriers did not concern the court. The system is illegal and must be changed, the justices said. And they implied that if the legislature failed to make the necessary changes, they would.

But criticism of the public schools goes far deeper than the question of how money is collected for their use. How the money is spent is an even older, more abrasive controversy. The court on Aug. 30 said that chil-

dren had been segregated according to wealth by the way school district lines had been drawn, and the same and other courts had found, frequently in recent years, that those same lines had been deliberately drawn to segregate children by race, as well.

Busing, expensive and bitterly controversial, appears to be the only way districts can now conform to the law.

The race issue has also been inserted into the continuing dispute about the quality of school textbooks, with minorities claiming that history texts reflect either bias or ignorance by omitting both the historical sins of the white majority and the contributions of the non-white minority.

Parents say their Johnny can't read as well as they think he should,

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

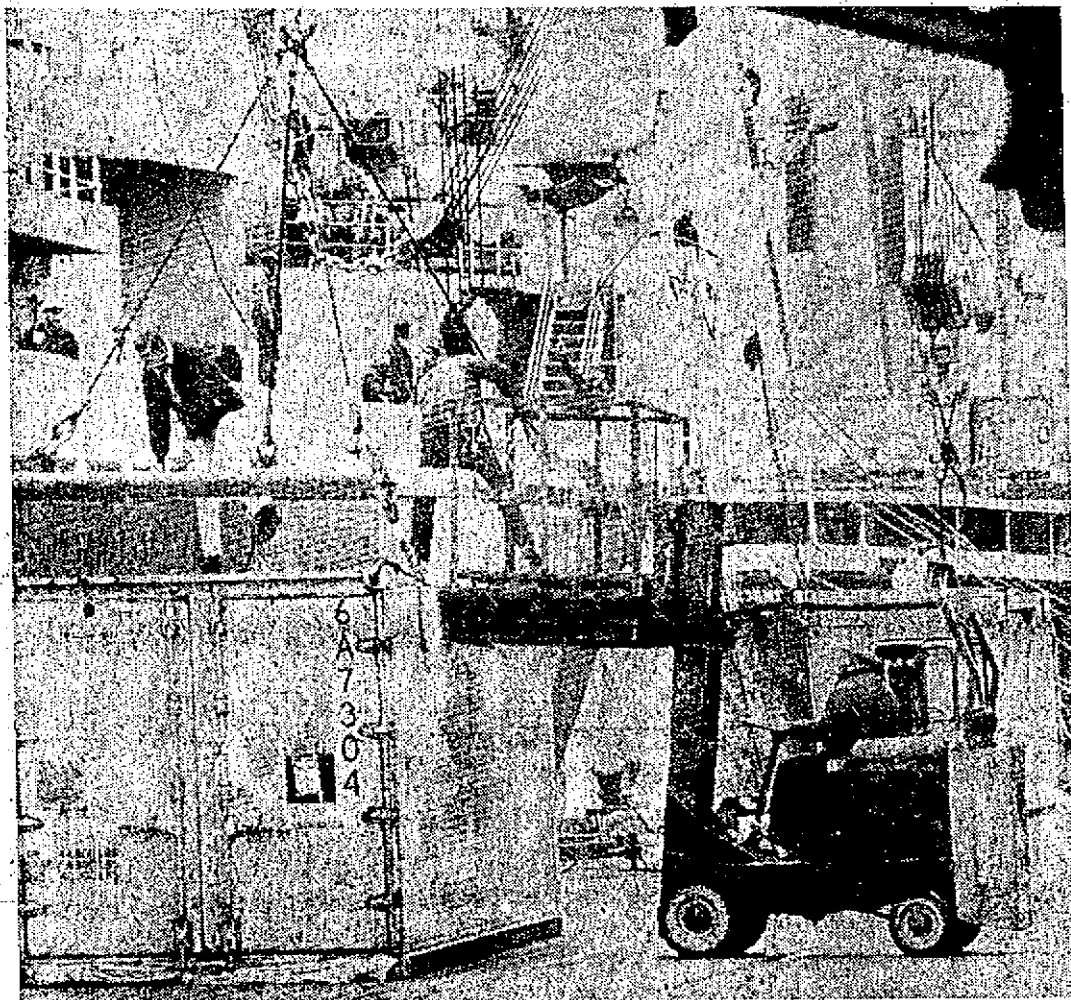
Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WEATHER

Early morning fog near coast with fair skies in afternoon. High today near 90. Low tonight 65. Complete weather, Page A-2.



SAN FRANCISCO LONGSHOREMEN UNLOAD SHIP TIED UP FOR 101 DAYS
Dockers Worked Both Container and General Cargo From Holds of The President McKinley Saturday
—AP Wirephoto

West Coast ports busy, but L.B., L.A. still idle

New longshore dispute ties up local harbors

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

Thousands of West Coast longshoremen returned to work Saturday morning while Long Beach and Los Angeles workers remained idle as a result of a new dispute between the Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The workers had been ordered by ILWU President Harry Bridges to comply with a federal court order for a 10-day return-to-work period. The court order came at the request of President Nixon, who asked the court to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act earlier in the week.

A SPOKESMAN for PMA, which represents the workers' employers, said the latest problems involved a request by PMA for specific ILWU workers to report to Wilmington Pier 108 early Saturday morning and prepare dock equipment for normal working conditions.

The spokesman said the ILWU did not send the individuals PMA had requested, but instead sent other members of the union. He said those who reported for work were turned away.

The spokesman said the ILWU took the dispute to a grievance board, which issued an interim ruling that PMA was justified in its action.

HE SAID the ILWU appealed the ruling, and "more formalized hearings" were scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday. But the ILWU refused to talk to the press after that time, and PMA officials could not be contacted for results of the hearing.

Port officials in Long Beach and Los Angeles were unaware a problem had developed and were not able to comment on the situation.

One Los Angeles port administrator theorized the problem might stem from an ILWU rotation program, wherein workers may be scheduled for different times and assignments, thereby rendering the ILWU unable to comply with PMA's request for specific individuals.

IN OTHER West Coast ports, thousands of dock workers crowded into hiring halls before dawn Saturday, although some men said they

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

Hoover cuts close CIA ties in anger

By ROBERT M. SMITH
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation broke off direct liaison with the Central Intelligence Agency a year and a half ago because the CIA would not tell J. Edgar Hoover who had leaked

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. Times Service

information from his organization, according to authoritative sources.

As a result, high officials of the intelligence community are concerned about the government's ability to control foreign espionage in this country. Their apprehension has been increased by the recent British discovery of extensive Soviet operations.

To offset some of the danger, officials of the FBI and the CIA have held private meetings, unknown to Hoover, at which they exchanged information. Authorized communication is limited to mail, telephone and infrequent special meetings.

Asked if it was true the bureau broke direct liaison with the CIA more than a year ago, an FBI spokesman said Saturday, "It is not true." He added, "The FBI has always maintained liaison with the CIA, and it is very close and effective liaison." Spokesmen for the CIA could not be reached Saturday.

The suspension of direct contact is one of the factors prompting leading members of the intelligence

(Continued Page A-20, Col. 1)



Congress, labor react to Nixon's Phase II outline

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

That's the ticket

Can ACTION LINE tell me how I can get tickets for American Handstand? Is there a charge for the tickets? R.E.B., Long Beach.

If you are at least age 14 and bring your own partner, you can dance under the watchful eyes of tape cameras. For two free tickets to American Handstand, write to Dick Clark Productions, 9125 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. There is a three-month waiting list for participants, said Judy Price, producer of the show.

At fault?

The California Senate Judiciary Committee recently blocked passage of a no-fault insurance law. Are all the members of this committee attorneys? Please give their names. K.B., Long Beach.

All 13 members of the Senate Judiciary Committee are attorneys. The no-fault insurance bill was sponsored by Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, who also is an attorney. The bill's chief opponent was the California Trial Lawyers Association. The members of the committee are Sens. Clark L. Bradley, R-San Jose; Gordon Colquhoun, R-Indio; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach; Arlen F. Gregorio, D-San Mateo; Donald L. Grunsky, R-Watsonville; John W. Holmuhall, D-Oakland; Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Ventura; George R. Moscone, D-San Francisco; Nicholas C. Petris, D-Oakland; David Roberti, D-Los

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

WASHINGTON (U) — President Nixon has dropped the other shoe — his plan for continued controls when the wage-price freeze ends Nov. 13 — and the repercussions still are sounding uncertainly through Congress and the labor movement. And for the public, questions far outnumber answers.

Meanwhile, the Cost of Living Council reported the Phase I freeze functioning well with overwhelming voluntary compliance.

Nixon gave the nation on television Thursday night the outline of his proposed new arrangements, rather than specifics as to what pay raises and price increases may be permitted.

SECRETARY of the Treasury John B. Connally followed up the next day with some amplification but notably with what amounted to a public plea, also on television, for AFL-CIO President George Meany to accept appointment to the proposed business-labor-public board to oversee wages.

Meany didn't say yes or no. Instead he called a meeting for Tuesday of the AFL-CIO executive council and the heads of the independent

United Auto Workers and Teamsters union. He said it is to discuss what he called White House interpretations of the program that are in conflict with interpretations given union officials earlier.

Meany and other union leaders contended major elements of the new economic policy are stacked in business' favor.

SENATE Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Saturday "we ought to give the President every support we possibly can and forget politics."

Mansfield told newsmen he hopes organized labor accepts Nixon's invitation to participate on the planned Pay Board that is to rule on proposed wage increases.

Mansfield disagreed with Leonard Woodcock, the UAW president, who said Friday he would refuse to serve if the President's Cost of Living Council has veto power over the wage and price panels.

"In extraordinary circumstances you've got to have that kind of leash," Mansfield said.

In Congress meanwhile, some

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

FOR CONSTRUCTION, IMPROVEMENTS

Navy to spend \$18 million in L.B.

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

The Navy will spend \$18 million this fiscal year in Long Beach and the immediate area for new construction and improvement of existing facilities, Capt. Charles E. Slatsny, Los Angeles-Long Beach Base commander, said Saturday.

Over \$13.5 million is pegged for work on continuing modernization of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Capt. Richard C. Fay's facility is staying No. 1 on the Ship System Command's selective yard improvement program.

Allocations are for the second increment of the electronic weapons precision facility, new engineering management building and a central boiler plant.

The naval station also will get \$405,000 for construction of water pollution abatement facilities and expansion of the sewage system on the ship piers.

The station also is due a new dental clinic with 35 operating rooms with completion date in June. This expenditure will be \$931,000 with another \$699,000 to be spent on equipment.

Another \$2.15 million has been allocated for relocation of Pasadena's Undersea Warfare Center.

Improvement and expansion of the Naval Exchange store calls for \$714,000.

Navy construction has amounted to \$570,000 monthly for the past 24

months with present plans calling for \$1.5 million monthly or nearly three times the previous average.

Completed work to date includes the Naval Station's central boiler plant and steam distribution plant (\$100,000 each), the Pier 15 utilities system and Pier E service building.

Long Beach, home port for 86 ships, can now see "its future relatively assured with these types of funding allocations," a Defense Department spokesman said.

Santa Barbara inferno sweeping toward coast

Associated Press

A three-day-old brush fire was whipped up anew by strong winds Saturday night and raced toward the coastal community of Carpinteria south of Santa Barbara.

By late evening, flames had reached within a half-mile of the outskirts of the town of 7,200 and authorities were considering ordering evacuation of some areas. A few scattered dwellings in one canyon already had been evacuated.

Strong northeast winds gusting up to 30 miles an hour blew the fire south over hills and steep canyons toward Carpinteria.

The 6,300-acre blaze 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles has killed four men and destroyed several expensive homes.

Police said sightseers were filling up Carpinteria streets, watching the fire on the hills behind the city and hampering emergency vehicles.

A high school was in the path of the flames a mile away, but it was surrounded by a clearing that authorities said probably would protect it in the event the fire got there. The fire had advanced into the

steep canyons south of Santa Barbara in the afternoon but fire fighters said they hoped to stop its advance by today.

Officials believe the fire, the largest and most destructive in the state this year, was deliberately set.

More than 1,500 fire fighters battled the blaze Saturday.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- CONGRATULATIONS, if you're 18 you're semiadult. Page A-3.
- BLACK-WHITE arms race in Georgia county is over, but bitterness lingers. Page A-6.
- SEN. ROBERT C. BYRD may be Nixon's choice for Supreme Court. Page A-12.
- CENSORED portions of Pentagon Papers bare deeper role in Dien coup, plan to use nuclear weapons. Page A-26.
- TYPEWRITER JOCKEY lands giant DC-10 — flawlessly. Page B-1.

Amusements	B5, 7
Beach Combing	B1
Dear Abby	W12
Classified	C1-18
Death Notices	C2
Editorials	B2, 3
Life/Style	W1-12
Jeanne Dixon	B7
Radio-TV	TV1-20
School Menus	W6
Ship Arrivals	A19
Sports	S1-10
Travel	W9-11

People in the News

Ask Dear Ronnie

Students on more than a dozen college campuses in California can ask "Dear Ronnie" to find out where Gov. Reagan stands on political and government issues.

The governor, who now is touring the Orient, has made his debut as author of a question-and-answer column entitled "Dear Ronnie" which appeared last week in campus newspapers. Questions from the campuses are answered in the column.

Rudi Garcia, a Reagan press aide, said the column is designed to "further enlarge channels of communication with college students who will be our next leaders, to make them more inquisitive and give them more information on which they can form knowledgeable opinions."

The idea for the column was conceived by Chip Goodman, student publisher of the Claremont College Collegian. He sold the concept to the Reagan administration.

"We made a deal," Garcia said. "We don't edit the questions and they don't edit the answers."

The column will appear in the California State College, Long Beach, student newspaper, The Forty-Niner, according to Lloyd Herberg, editor-in-chief.

Thirteen other papers, including the



GOV. REAGAN

student press at Stanford University, University of California at Berkeley and San Jose State, will run the column.

Dog's life

A civil rights campaign on behalf of Icelandic dogs mustered a mere seven supporters in London Saturday in a demonstration march in Iceland's London Embassy.

James Foulds, leader of the newly formed Animal Justice Society, called the demonstration to protest the Icelandic government's decision to enforce the law banning dogs from Reykjavik, Iceland's capital.

The official explained that dogs have long been banned by law from Reykjavik after an epidemic which was attributed to canine causes.

Soviets rave over Duke

A thousand jazz-happy Russians clapped and cheered Duke Ellington Saturday in his Moscow debut.

A thousand more pressed against barricades outside the Estrada Theater and begged first-nighters to sell their tickets for as high as \$50 each.

Nobody was selling. Ellington and his orchestra have already played to packed houses in four other Soviet cities. The concert tour began one month ago in Leningrad, and from there they traveled to Minsk, Kiev and Rostov-on-Don. His kind of jazz, once frowned on as ideologically unsound, has gained both official and popular acceptance in the Soviet Union.



DUKE ELLINGTON



KHRUSHCHEV'S GRAVE... First Signs of Neglect

Khrushchev already forgotten

There is no crush at Nikita Khrushchev's grave, no stream of admirers who plunge down the long alleys of Moscow's Novodevichy Cemetery to the ragged hedge and dark brick wall at the far end where Khrushchev's successors decided he must lie.

Formless in a slate-colored smock, an old woman at the gate handles inquiries with a wave of her arm.

"Down there. Straight on to the end," she says.

"Do many ask?" "Not so many," she replies, and resumes sweeping

leaves with a medieval-looking broom of twigs.

On the Saturday, four weeks after the death of Khrushchev, there were only occasional visitors to the grave, with its plain marble headstone.

The grave already has an air of neglect. Pools of rainwater are cupped in the bare earth around it. On top, in damp disarray, are potted chrysanthemums, gladioli, pansies and violets. A compost heap of dead flowers has been piled against the wall a few yards away.

A freight train passes with a muffled

rattle on the rail embankment beyond the wall. When it has gone, the cold wind made the birch trees hiss.

Danny gets to go home

Danny Ellyson, the 7 year old who was going to spend Christmas at Children's Medical Center in Boston for lack of an air ambulance, is going home today.

The boy, in a cast from shoulder to knee after an operation to correct curvature of the spine, was scheduled to fly home to Richmond, Va., in a Coast Guard plane.

Danny's doctors said he could go home Saturday but only by air ambulance. Any jolts on a

road trip could destroy the effects of his operation.

But his mother, Caroline, a divorced mother of four who is a clerk-typist at an Army installation near Richmond, said she couldn't afford the \$1,384 fee for an ambulance plane.

U.S. Rep. David E. Saterfield, D-Va., read a newspaper account of the boy's predicament and made arrangements with the Coast Guard for the flight.

Latest in Washington social graces listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "Social List of Washington," official social arbiter of this protocol-conscious capital, decreed Saturday that leaving calling cards at the White House has gone out of style.

Instructions on the proper procedure for leaving cards at the White House, a custom dating to the colonial era, was omitted from the protocol pages of the so-called "Green Book" for the first time in its 41-year history.

Mrs. Carolyn Hagner Shaw, the publisher, said the change was requested

by the White House. However, she added, notes of appreciation for luncheons, dinners and receptions at the White House should be sent personally to the first lady.

Mrs. Helen Smith, a press aide to Mrs. Richard Nixon explained that the calling card practice actually has not been observed since World War II. Before then, newcomers to Washington in particular would leave their cards at the White House on certain days of the week.

Among new listings in the Green Book this year are the directors of the women's military services. Others include Cmdr. and Mrs. Ridion Cantacuzene, the great-grandson of President Ulysses S. Grant; former U.N. Ambassador and Mrs. Arthur J. Goldberg, and Mrs. Francis Waller Haskell, sister of Mrs. Howard Ellis Cox, who is Tricia Nixon Cox's mother-in-law.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Los Angeles and Vicinity: Dense fog near the coast in the morning; otherwise, fair skies through Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows near 55. Highs today and Monday near 60. Orange County Metropolitan Area: Dense fog near the coast in the morning; otherwise, fair today and Monday. Overnight lows from 54 to 64. Highs today from near 60 at the beaches to the 60s inland. Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 46 to 50s. Highs today mostly in the 60s. Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Monday. Overnight lows from 45 to 50 in the higher valleys and mostly in the 60s for the lower valleys. Highs today and Monday 88 to 95 in the high valleys and 95 to 105 in the low valleys. Imperial Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair skies through Monday. Little temperature change. Lows in the 60s. Highs today and Monday 95 to 105. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning, becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Widespread dense fog during the morning with partial afternoon clearing. Two foot westerly swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun, Sunrise: 7:01 a.m. Sunset: 6:20 p.m.
Mon, Sunrise: 7:01 a.m. Sunset: 6:21 p.m.
Sun, Moonrise: 11:45 p.m. Moonset: 1:46 p.m.
Mon, Moonrise: 2:30 p.m.
Sun, Tides: Highs 3.5 feet at 4:37 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 2:24 p.m. Lows: 3.3 feet at 7:57 a.m. and 0.2 foot at 10:39 p.m.
Mon, Tides: Highs: 3.9 feet at 6:21 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 4:09 p.m. Lows: 3.3 feet at 10:23 a.m. and 0.2 foot at 11:43 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	68	89	
Bakersfield	82	94	
Big Bear Lake	76	85	
Bishop	91	94	
Blythe	97	84	
Burbank	67	80	
Chico	70	87	
El Centro	101	94	
Fresno	94	95	
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	72	88	
Atlanta	73	89	
Bismarck	60	72	
Bozeman	68	80	
Boston	48	58	
Butte	51	61	
Chicago	57	67	
Cleveland	57	67	
Denver	57	67	
Des Moines	41	47	
Detroit	43	50	1.3
El Paso	41	51	0.3
Fort Worth	35	45	
Helena	73	84	
Honolulu	85	74	
Indianapolis	67	81	0.3
Kansas City	67	81	
Las Vegas	67	81	
Memphis	73	81	
Bismarck Beach	68	89	
Bozeman	68	80	
Boston	48	58	
Butte	51	61	
Chicago	57	67	
Cleveland	57	67	
Denver	57	67	
Des Moines	41	47	
Detroit	43	50	1.3
El Paso	41	51	0.3
Fort Worth	35	45	
Helena	73	84	
Honolulu	85	74	
Indianapolis	67	81	0.3
Kansas City	67	81	
Las Vegas	67	81	
Memphis	73	81	
Milwaukee	52	62	0.4
Minneapolis	52	62	
New York	64	74	
Oakland	67	77	
Philadelphia	69	79	
Phoenix	94	70	
Pittsburgh	67	77	0.1
Portland, Me.	58	68	
Portland, Ore.	78	49	
Reno	63	73	
Richmond, Va.	71	81	0.5
St. Louis	67	77	
Salt Lake City	71	81	
Seattle	71	81	
Spokane	71	81	
Washington	69	79	
Canada			
Calgary	75	48	
Montreal	57	45	0.4

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 101 degrees in Imperial, Calif. Lowest was 20 degrees in Alliance, Neb.

Pope honors Auschwitz priest who died in other man's place

New York Times Service

WARSAW — Officials at Auschwitz dedicated a modest plaque this week to the Rev. Maximilian Kolbe, one of the four million wartime victims of the former Nazi concentration camp in southern Poland.

Father Kolbe, a Polish Franciscan friar, was honored for what is now believed to have been a unique act in that camp, sacrificing his life so that another prisoner might live.

On Oct. 17, Kolbe's gesture will be recognized in another. He will be beatified — conferred with the title "blessed" — in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

The beatification ceremony will be performed by Pope Paul VI himself, rather than by a cardinal, a rare and perhaps unprecedented honor according to church officials. Beatification often precedes canonization as a saint.

In Warsaw Saturday

morning, a group of former inmates recalled the day that Kolbe offered his life for that of Sgt. Frank Gajowniczek.

Gajowniczek will be among 1,500 Polish laymen and churchmen who fly to Rome for the occasion.

Mieczlaw Koscielniak, an artist who was in the same cellblock as Kolbe — 14A — said that the priest had arrived at the death camp early in 1941 with four other monks.

They had been seized at Niepokalanow, a Franciscan monastery founded by Kolbe, for distributing anti-Nazi literature.

One day, toward the end of July, a Polish prisoner named Klos escaped. He was the fourth to have done so and the punishment was the same in each case. Ten prisoners were selected at random to be killed by starvation.

Franciszek Vlodarski, another former inmate of the camp, described the selection system.

"We were all in block

14A. The entire block would be told to line up in the square in 10 files and one person from each file would be chosen. It didn't take long but it lasted an eternity."

"They picked Sergeant Gajowniczek and he screamed that he wanted to live to see his wife and children. Then suddenly Father Kolbe, who was in Gajowniczek's file, stepped forward.

"He told the commandant in perfect German that he wanted to take the place of the man who had a family."

Kolbe was small and sickly. He had spent four years in a tuberculosis sanitarium in his younger days and, according to Rudolf Diem, an inmate who served as a doctor in the camp, was often feverish.

"The commandant of our section, a man named Frisch, said to Kolbe, after he volunteered to take the sergeant's place, that he was crazy," Koscielniak continued.

"Frisch then asked him who he was and what was his profession. Kolbe said he was a priest. The commandant just looked at him and said, 'All right, take him away.'"

"Kolbe walked away from us to the smaller group of men. He was very calm. Gajowniczek returned to the file."

The 10 men were put in the starvation cell. On Aug. 14, 1941, Kolbe, apparently unconscious, according to the recollection of the inmates, was killed with an injection of phenol. He was 47 years old.

DOG TRAINING CLASS

OCT. 12 - 8 P.M.

8444 E. SPRING

CORRECT

NUISANCE

UNNECESSARY

BARKING

JUMPING UP

BITING

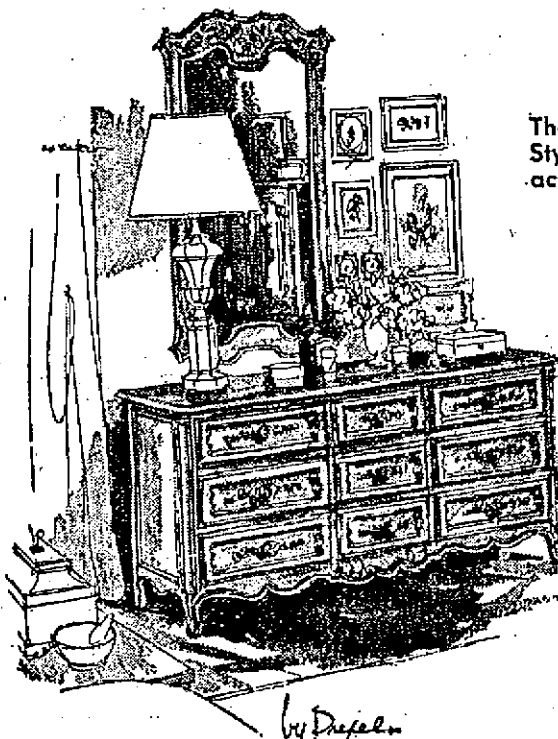
JOE DE BECK

INSTRUCTOR

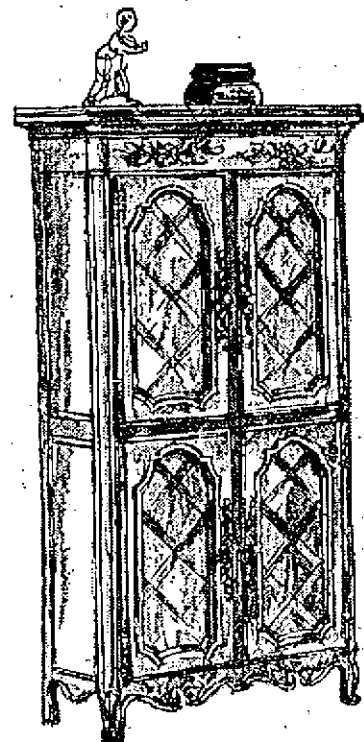
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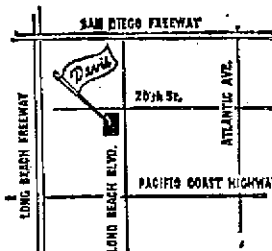
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CONGRATULATIONS, IF YOU ARE 18

Magic age of 'adulthood'

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

If you were born this day, in 1953, you are 18 today.

Congratulations. It is a magical age. Chances are you're a freshman in college, or have taken on the world with your first full-time job.

You've outgrown most of your childhood fears and even your parents have almost accepted the fact you've grown up. But, there are just a few complications. If your birth certificate says you're a female, then in some legal circles in California you're considered to be an adult woman. But not wholly speaking.

EVEN WITH the legal reservations about your maturity, you're still better off in the adult world than if you'd been born a male.

He is still considered a minor in California.

Oh, he can vote in national elections like the woman.

He can smoke cigarettes legally.

He can volunteer to go off to the war without his parent's consent.

He can even go to jail as an adult.

But unlike the woman, he can't get married without a parent's consent until he's 21.

He can't sign a contract.

Or make out his will.

And like you, he's still restricted in his adulthood until age 21 in these matters:

Getting a driver's license without both parent's consent (unless you are 18 and married).

Being served alcoholic beverages at a bar or being able to purchase packaged alcoholic beverages.

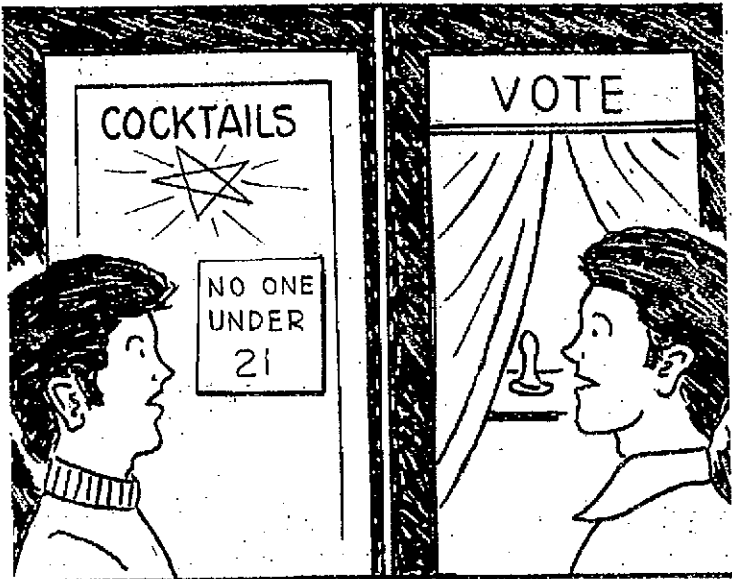
Serving on a jury.

Adulthood was once decided firmly at age 21. No sooner. No later.

The bulk of the rights of young people still remain at age 21.

THAT MAGIC age comes by tradition and old English law. It was the time in a young man's life that he was considered strong enough—not mature enough—to bear the weight of armor and therefore to assume the responsibilities of knighthood.

Through the centuries this rule came to mean adulthood, but



the signals were changed when the 16-pound rifle was invented to replace heavy armor. The male was then considered old enough to fight at 17 and old enough to be drafted to fight at age 19.

But as young people began assuming more and more serious responsibilities, society began doling out maturity piecemeal to young citizens.

Nationally, the adult role is a crazy quilt pattern varying from state to state. Literally each state has set its own age rules when a person may manage his own affairs.

It is a confusing ball of wax and has generated frustration for young people who see in the mix, no balance between responsibilities and privileges.

At 19, a male can be drafted, but is too young to serve on the Selective Service Board. At 18, he can be tried as an adult, but can't serve on a jury.

"THE ANSWER must be a national age of majority—an age where someone assumes the rights as well as the duties of adulthood," said Lee Phillips, an 18-year-old Long Beach college student.

"I cannot see myself being sent to Vietnam to assume that responsibility and not being able to walk into the marriage bureau and get a license without mom tagging along. And supposing I did get married and wanted to buy a washing machine on time. I couldn't even do that today."

Phillip turned 18 in

July. He was asked: "Did you register to vote?"

"No. I don't know enough about politics to vote sensibly, so I decided to wait until I really understood what I am voting for. I guess, I think I'm too young for that right."

One comment from an 18-year-old hit below the adult belt-line:

"The way I look at it, some will never deserve the title of mature adults even at age 21 or over. And there are an awful lot of these people running things right now."

Oddly, the Independent, Press-Telegram found that more women between the ages of 18 and 21 grabbed the vote right and registered while the males held back on registering.

Discussions on college campuses in the Southland over the 18-year-old majority found that most young people see the right as one of voting and drinking.

THE VOTING right has been granted by national decree.

The drinking right in California may be decided by a vote of the people in a constitutional amendment.

Drinking is still one adult privilege most states are reluctant to grant young people and so far only five states permit 18-year-olds to purchase hard liquor.

To illustrate how strong the feeling runs on the drinking law, Idaho allows both the male and female to marry at age 15 without parental consent, but would restrict the bride and bridegroom from having a champagne toast until age 21, but would allow them a beer at age 20.

Now that you're 18 hold on just a little longer and maybe all this confusion will end.

Assemblyman Paul Priolo, R, Pacific Palisades, has introduced a bill to establish your majority at age 18. The bill itself has generally won favor with both houses of state government and is expected to become law.

There 1.1 million Californians who are now in the 18 to 21-year-old bracket. Nationally, the number amounts to 11 million.

ASSEMBLYMAN Priolo sees it this way:

"If a young man is old enough to get his head blown off in Vietnam, he is old enough for the other rights and responsibilities of adulthood."

An opponent to his bill doesn't see it that way:

"This bill will be recorded in history as one of the most miserable social experiments that this state has ever seen. The results will be horrendous," commented Sen. Clark Bradley, R, San Jose. Priolo, however, believes it is illogical to assume that a person at 18 is old enough to vote and yet too young to get married, sign contracts, serve on juries and do other things granted to a fully emancipated adult.

"What we are doing," he said, "is creating a special class of citizen—granting them only part of their rights and responsibilities." He wants that changed.

Bulldozer used to rob store

Burglars "borrowed" a bulldozer from a Los Angeles construction site early Saturday to bash their way into a discount store and steal TV sets and stereo gear.

Sheriff's deputies said the suspects drove the bulldozer almost three blocks on city streets to get to the Crown Discount Store, 1311 S. San Pedro St., where they gouged a 10-by-10 foot hole in a rear wall with the bulldozer's blade.

They left the bulldozer imbedded in the store and escaped in another vehicle with their loot, deputies said.

Investigators said the burglars took the bulldozer from a construction site at 12811 Carlton St. between 4 and 5 a.m.

The bulldozer, which weighs 22½ tons, is owned by a Gardena construction company.

The burglars had to smash a brake lock on the bulldozer, deputies said.

Deputies were unable to turn up any witnesses to the burglary.

"We can't find anyone who heard or saw anything," one deputy said.

No verdict in Watson slaying case

A Los Angeles Superior Court jury finished its third day of deliberations in the case of Charles "Tex" Watson Saturday without reaching a verdict.

Watson, 25, is the last defendant to be tried in connection with the Tate-LaBianca murders.

The panel spent 6½ hours deliberating Saturday before being sequestered until Monday morning.

Watson is accused of taking part in the August 1969 slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

Gala banquet opens rebuilt London Bridge

United Press International The London Bridge — the largest antique ever sold—reopens for business today in the Arizona Desert, halfway around the world from the River Thames.

Eight hundred guests dined atop the bridge Saturday night at a banquet recreating one given on Aug. 1, 1831, by King William IV and Queen Adelaide when the bridge first opened.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Peter M. Studd, and Arizona Gov. Jack Williams headed the list of dignitaries who flew in for the party and flew off to Phoenix, Las Vegas and

Los Angeles to spend the night before grand opening ceremonies today, including a parade over the bridge.

The McCulloch Corp. bought the bridge for \$2.4 million and reassembled it, on a new concrete supporting structure, as a tourist attraction at Lake Havasu City, a town of 8,000.

It took a crew of 40 men 23 months to reassemble all 10,276 granite blocks in precisely the same order they were when the bridge was built one-and-a-half centuries ago. The total project cost \$7 million.

A new waterway had to be dredged for the bridge to cross over—bridgewater—and an English village

was built on its banks, featuring an English pub and a shopping complex.

For Saturday's festivities, the bridge was covered with a red-and-white striped canvas top.

The formally dressed guests dined on fine crystal and bone china under the largest chandeliers ever hung in a tent.

The four-course dinner, prepared by a crew of 125 kitchen workers trucked in from California and quartered in nearby trailers, included lobster belleuve, prime sirloin of roast beef, Cornish pastries, cannelloni Florentine, champagne-glazed baby Belgian carrots and a bridge-shaped cake.

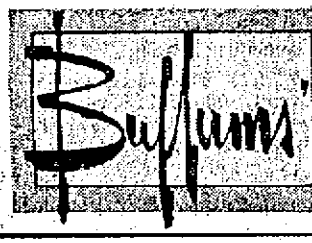
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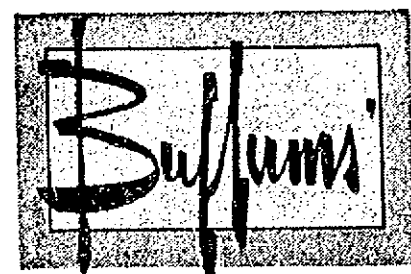
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OCTOBER SALE

COUNTRY STYLE

ONE WEEK ONLY

See pages A-12 and A-13 for complete listings of values



Chicanos cheated, GOP says

Democrats have admitted gerrymandering the proposed state Senate reapportionment plan to give Mexican-Americans a district — but a Republican leader predicts the move will cause an exodus of blacks and Mexican-Americans from the Democratic Party.

"I doubt that the people of California — and especially our Mexican-American community — will stand for this kind of political districting sham being

foisted on them by the Democrats," charged Richard E. Gulbranson, chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Los Angeles County.

He accused the Democrats of "trying to split up and trade-off minority groups against each other."

"I am surprised the Democrats are attempting such a brazen political put down of the black and Mexican-American minori-

ties because they won't stand for it and will leave from the ranks of Democratic registrations," he said.

"The time has come for better political representation for minority citizens and it seems quite clear that this help is coming from the Republicans and not the Democrats," Gulbranson added.

He said the reapportionment plan presented by Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, last Wednes-

day "fails to follow the Supreme Court's 'one-man, one-vote' guideline, and in doing so fails to give fair representation to Republicans and the Mexican-American community."

He charged that Dymally's plan "would continue to put off" giving the Mexican-Americans fair representation in the 40 senatorial districts until 1974 and then would give them "only one district."

The Glacier to visit Soviet

The Long Beach-based Coast Guard cutter Glacier will visit the Soviet seaport Nakhodka, near Vladivostok, Oct. 19 to 22, officials in Washington announced Saturday.

This will be the first Far Eastern Soviet port to be visited by a Coast Guard vessel since the end of World War II. The only other visit to the Soviet Union by the Coast Guard has been a call by the icebreaker Southwind at Murmansk, an Arctic Ocean port 100 miles east of Finland.

The Glacier left Long Beach July 30 and for the past month the vessel has been conducting an ecological study of the coastline of the Alaska North Slope.

The ship is scheduled to visit Sasebo, Kure and Koshaka, Japan, and is expected to stop at Honolulu before it returns to Long Beach Nov. 22 or Nov. 23.

The 8,449-ton, unarmed Glacier is the largest U.S. icebreaker, and is the biggest ship in the Coast Guard. The 310-foot ship is manned by 239 officers and men.

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Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:00
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00
Saturday 10:00 to 6:00
Free Parking

AF linked in \$6-million undercharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Force has undercharged satellite launchings, in- submitted by Staats says improperly low rates for Comsat were established under agreements between NASA and the Defense Department.

Staats is recommending that for future launches, Comsat be billed on a full-user-charge basis in spite of State Department arguments that raising the Comsat charges substantially would be harmful to U.S. foreign-policy interests.

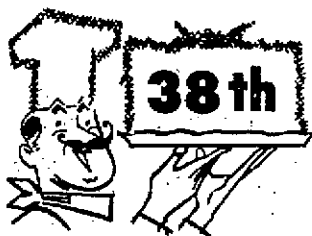
The General Accounting Office started an investigation in December 1969 at the request of Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska.

On the basis of the study, Gravel has estimated that recommended changes in billing techniques may save U.S. taxpayers as much as \$34 million on future launches.

Gravel has told friends the Air Force and NASA will start negotiating a new launch-support contract Oct. 18.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 19, 1971

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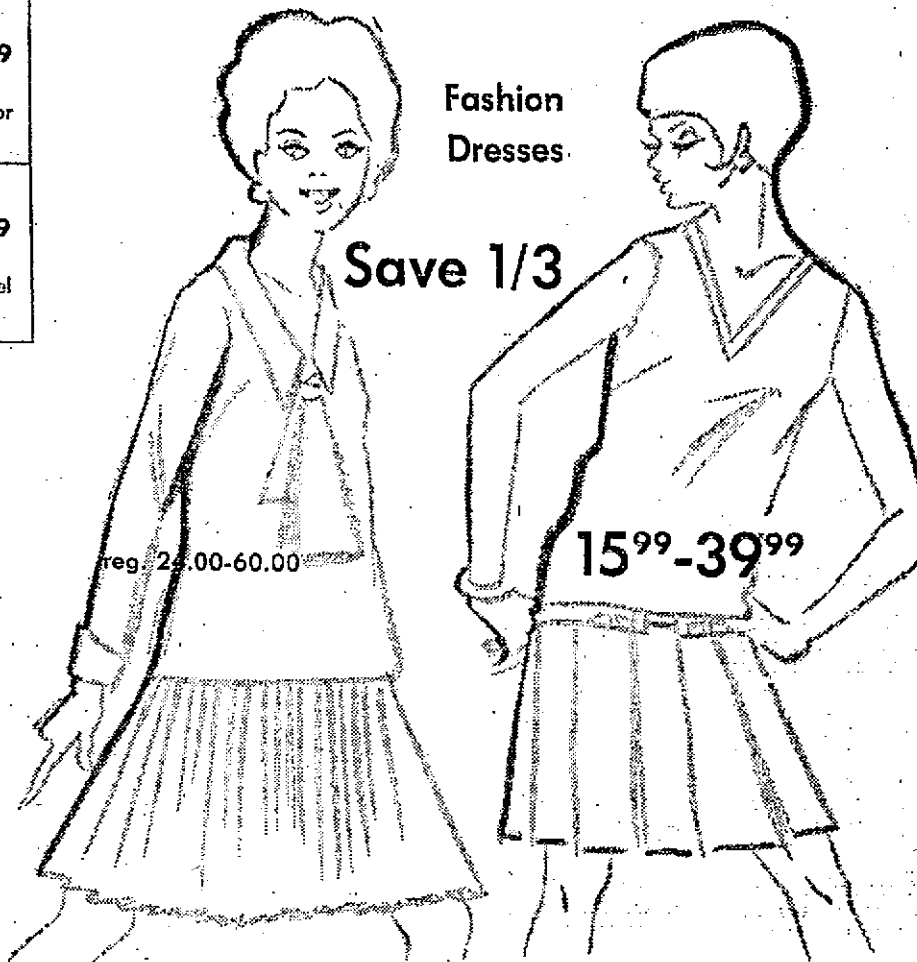
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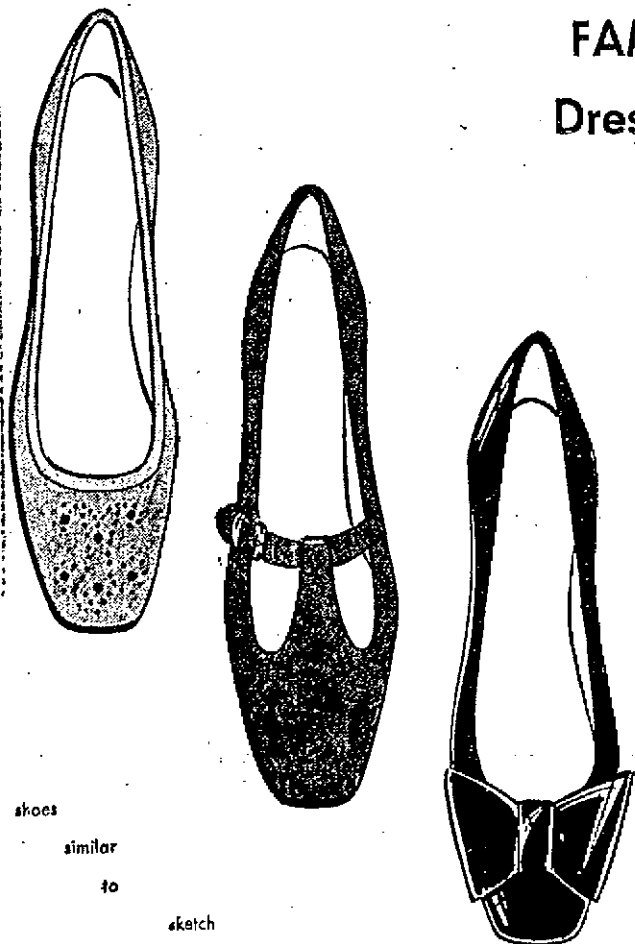
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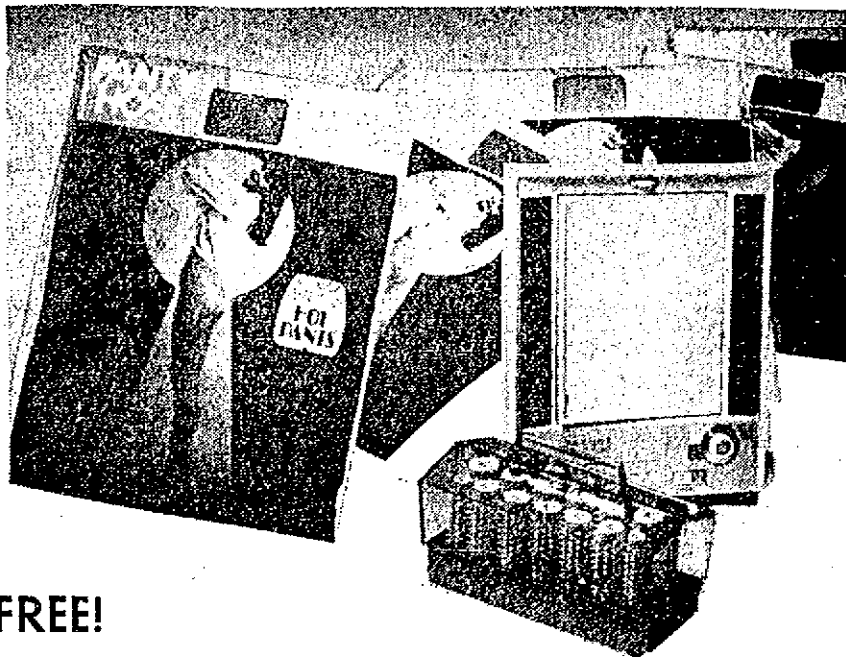


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Black-white arsenals gone, anger remains

SPARTA, Ga. (UPI) — "My hindsight tells me we didn't have a bit of use in the world for those submachine guns," said Leroy Napier. "We should've gotten a bazooka."

Napier, a former city councilman and druggist, was speaking of 10 submachine guns bought by himself and other Sparta whites ostensibly for the small town's six policemen.

The purchase touched off a brief arms race between T. M. Patterson Sr., the peppery mayor of predominantly white Sparta, the county seat of Hancock County, and Negro officials of the predominantly black county, about 100 miles east of Atlanta.

BEFORE a truce was negotiated recently by representatives of the Justice Department and Gov. Jimmy Carter's office, the black officials had responded to the purchase by booking an order for 30 submachine guns of their own.

Under the truce, Patterson surrendered the city's submachine guns and the Hancock County Commission canceled its order. Blacks additionally agreed to disband a "hunting club" which was recruiting members and arranging to finance rifles for them.

The arms race is over, but hard feelings linger in the community.

WHITES are split into two groups. One faction supports the mayor while the other deplores the purchase of the guns and says the action was the work of a few die-hard segregationists who refuse to recognize the death of the old order in the once predominantly white Hancock County.

Napier represents the pro-mayor group. Younger men like Marvin Pounds Jr., who helps run his father's bank, represent the other faction.

"We deeply regret all this," said Pounds. "It was an unwise decision — very

bad. That isn't the kind of community this is."

Patterson, a mortician and first-term mayor who ran unopposed in 1970, insists there was danger and that was why he bought the guns.

The origin of the arms race remains obscure. At least three of Sparta's five white aldermen, including Mayor pro tem Charlie Friedman, claim they knew nothing about the purchase or the reasons behind the action.

George Lott, the black chairman of the Hancock County Commission, suspects the mayor and his supporters first felt a need for the weapons when 1,000 blacks staged 26 days of school desegregation demonstrations last fall, coupling the demonstrations with a boycott of white merchants.

A THREAT of another boycott was followed by the intervention of the governor and the Justice Department to negotiate the arms race.

"During the demonstrations the mayor, he came walking out in the street where we were marching and he gets a firetruck pulled into the road to block it," said Lott, grinning at the memory.

"He tells us to stop but we just walk on by, laughing and singing, and it's like he doesn't even exist."

On that same day, Lott said, Patterson and Hancock County Sheriff J. T. "Slim" Walton, a white man supported by the blacks, scuffled when the sheriff informed the mayor that the demonstrators were within their rights.

AT THAT time, Patterson had been in office less than six months and it was his first big confrontation with the community's blacks.

Then, last spring, two Sparta policemen went with federal law officers to investigate a report that liquor was being bootlegged from a home in Sparta's black neighborhood. One policeman scuf-

fled with a black and received minor injuries.

Patterson, described by aldermen as "furious," bought space for an advertisement in the weekly Sparta Ishmaelite and advised the community:

"Our police force is hired to protect the law-abiding citizens. In the performance of these duties, I do not intend to have them intimidated, slapped around or beaten. Policemen all over this country are putting their lives on the line each time they arrest a criminal and all this is for our protection."

HE SAID he had advised the police to "meet violence with full force."

The submachine guns were bought about six weeks later, following numerous meetings attended by the mayor, Napier and other whites who indicated they felt the blacks had gone too far.

Not long after that the black officials, saying they were required to "protect the people," contacted a Miami arms distributor and arranged to buy 30 submachine guns. They were never delivered.

Napier admits the guns were bought mostly to produce fear in "certain lawless elements" of the community.

He charged that at least one black leader had "threatened to burn down the town three or four times, every time a Negro gets hurt around here." He said the black leader was John McCown, who came to Hancock County five years ago as a civil rights worker and became director of the largest antipov-erty project in the area as well as director of the foundation-supported Gen-

JOHN McCOWN, a leader in civil rights movement, checks farm equipment in Hancock County, Ga., where simmering racial tensions caused Negro and white communities to begin building arsenals of submachine guns.

gia Council on Human Relations in Atlanta.

McCown also holds the appointive job of county administrator.

McCown's arrival, and passage of the Voting Rights Act, forced dramatic changes in the old order of things in Hancock County, which had until then been out of the mainstream of the civil rights movement in the South.

Control of county government today is firmly in the hands of blacks, who hold two of the three commission seats, three of five Board of Education seats,

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and the politically strategic posts of clerk of Superior Court and county clerk.

As blacks gained the upper hand in the county, a number of whites moved into the city limits, helping to shore up the white majority in Sparta and insure the town's government will remain in white hands for the foreseeable future.

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Hilton rebuffed

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — The city planning commission for construction of a hotel by the Hilton chain on a hill overlooking Florence. The proposed construction had touched off an international uproar, with charges the hotel would disfigure the landscape.

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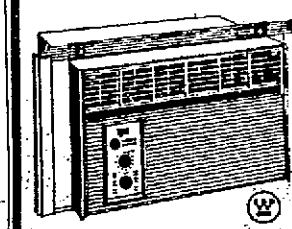


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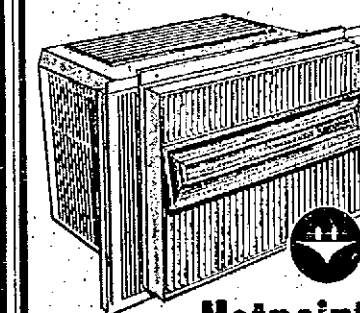
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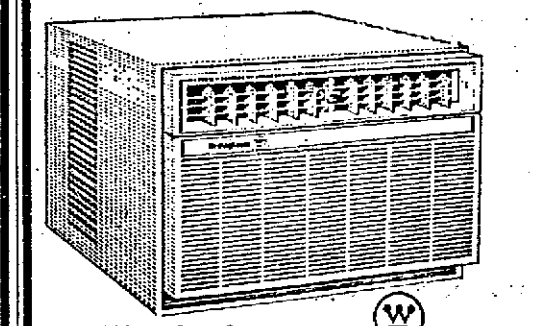
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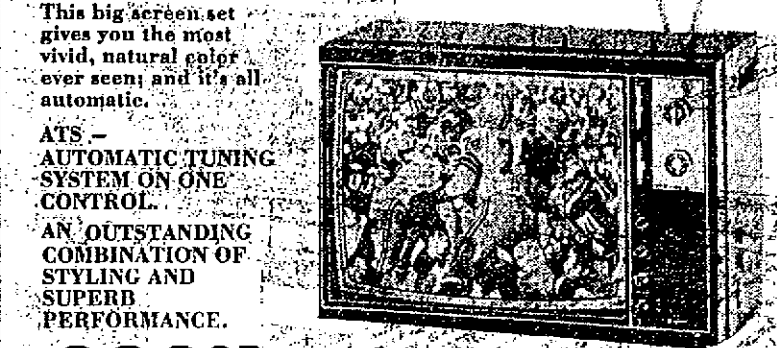
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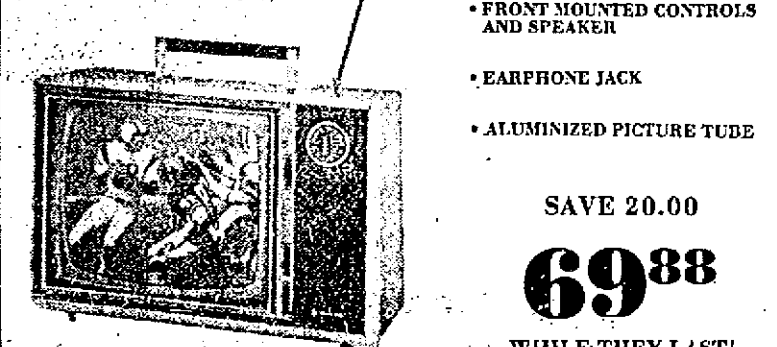
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CAMPUS COOL-OFF

Students at the College of the Desert in Palm Desert have to find some way to keep cool between classes — and one way is wading through the fountain in the middle of campus. Since the fall semester began Sept. 13, temperatures have topped 100 every day in this small desert community.

—AP Wirephoto

'SWITCHBOARD IN THE SKY'

Lives saved in Alaska wilderness via satellite

By GEORGE CRILE
I.P.T. Capitol Bureau

WASHINGTON — In days gone by, the only recourse to a person critically ill in an isolated Alaskan village, was to get his dog team and mush through the snows to the nearest big city.

But in one day last week, two women faced with serious medical crises, were saved in their own villages through the good graces of an orbiting satellite.

The satellite is currently operating as a "switchboard in the sky" in a statewide Alaskan communications experiment under a cooperative program between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the state of Alaska and the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare.

The program is designed to connect doctors at the Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, California and medical aides in the field in Alaska for consultation and educational programming.

In the middle of one of the classes Sept. 30 two emergency medical problems were reported from remote villages. In Chalk-

yitsik, a village in north-eastern Alaska, a pregnant woman was hemorrhaging severely and in Anaktubuk Pass in the central part of the state, another woman was undergoing an appendicitis attack. From the field came hurried requests for instructions to deal with the ailing patients.

NASA's Goodard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., was notified of the

emergency and its control center kept the satellite in operation throughout the night. Ordinarily it is in operation for just five hours, five days a week.

With the lines of communication opened up by the space center, Dr. Michael Carrol of the District Medical Center in Tanana, Alaska went to work giving almost simultaneous instructions to the two medical aides.

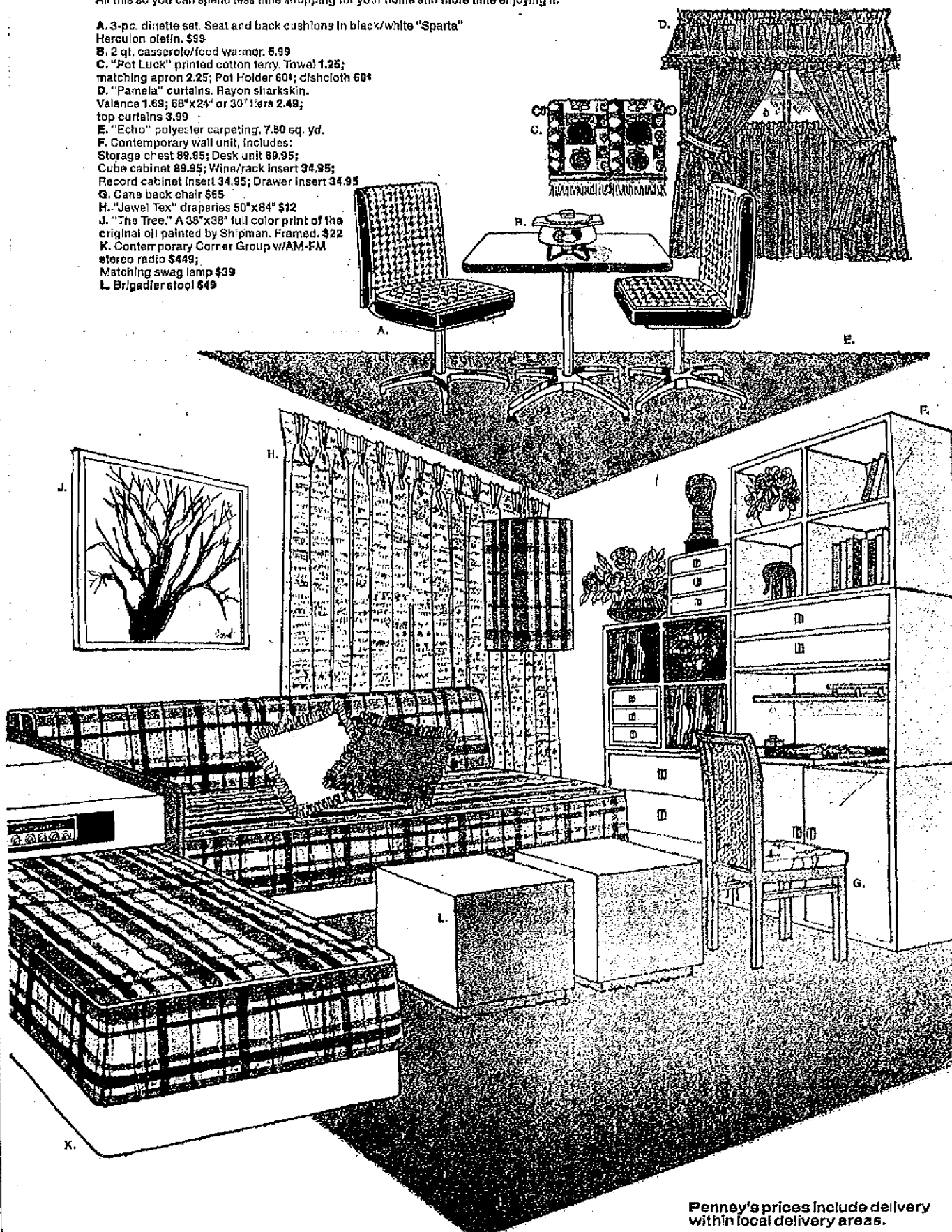
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- C. "Pot Luck" printed cotton Terry. Towel 1.25; matching apron 2.25; Pot Holder 60¢; dishcloth 60¢
- D. "Pamela" curtains. Rayon sharkskin. Valance 1.69; 68"x24" or 30" tiers 2.49; top curtains 3.99
- E. "Echo" polyester carpeting. 7.80 sq. yd.
- F. Contemporary wall unit, includes: Storage chest 89.95; Desk unit 89.95; Cube cabinet 89.95; Wine/rack insert 34.95; Record cabinet insert 34.95; Drawer insert 34.95
- G. Cane back chair \$65
- H. "Jewel Tex" draperies 50"x84" \$12
- J. "The Tree" A 35"x38" full color print of the original oil painted by Shipman. Framed. \$22
- K. Contemporary Corner Group w/AM-FM stereo radio \$449;
- L. Matching swag lamp \$39
- M. Brigadier stool \$49



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Huey back, tells of plea for Mao aid

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton, back home for trial on charges of slaying a policeman, said he went to mainland China to "petition" Mao Tse-tung on behalf of "the oppressed people of the world."

Newton, 29, cofounder of the black militant group, returned from a 10-day visit to China late Friday night and told newsmen that he had petitioned Mao to "be the chief negotiator with prison warden Nixon for the peace and freedom of the oppressed people of the world."

Newton returned in time for the scheduled start Tuesday of his third trial in charges of killing Oakland policeman John Frey during predawn shootout Oct. 28, 1967.

NEWTON was accompanied to China by Elaine



HUEY NEWTON SHAKES HANDS WITH CHINA'S CHOU EN-LAI
Cofounder of Black Panthers Released Picture After Returning to U.S. Friday
—AP Wirephoto

Brown, the panther's information minister, and Robert Leonard Bay, his personal bodyguard.

Miss Brown read Newton's lengthy statement, which was written on Pe-

king Hotel stationery, to newsmen. It blamed President Nixon for the deaths at Attica State Prison in New York as well as for those of Vietnamese and U.S. soldiers.

"We recognize the criminal activities of trigger-happy Nixon show clearly that he has no respect for peaceful negotiations when the victim is divided and weak," Newton said.

SIEROTY PUZZLED

Finance panel kills smog bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill requiring smog devices on 1966-70 cars to cut down the emission of oxides of nitrogen has been killed by the Senate Finance Committee.

The bill had the support of the State Air Resources Board and the Reagan administration and had cleared the Assembly.

But only eight of the 13 members of the Senate committee were present

when the bill was considered and it needed seven affirmative votes to advance to the Senate floor. It got six.

"It just doesn't make sense," said the bill's author, Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles. "There was absolutely no opposition."

Sieroty's bill was aimed at cutting down the emission of oxides of nitrogen, the element that creates

the brownish-orange color of smog.

Sieroty said later his bill was particularly important because "when controls on carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons were instituted, manufacturers, in making devices to control these elements of pollution, did not control oxides of nitrogen. They increased about 50 per cent."

"Now we have a device available which would, in effect, reduce oxides of ni-

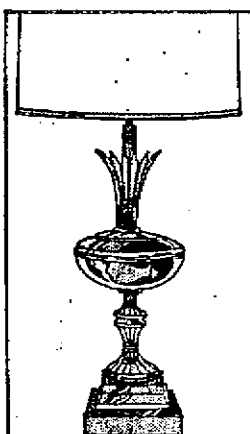
trogen to 1965 levels, or at least 33-13 per cent," he said.

The bill provided that the device could not cost the car owner more than \$35 including installation. The device itself costs about \$15.

In March, Gov. Reagan asked the legislature to pass laws to speed up mandatory and immediate installation of nitrogen oxide devices on 1966-70 cars as a way of fighting smog.

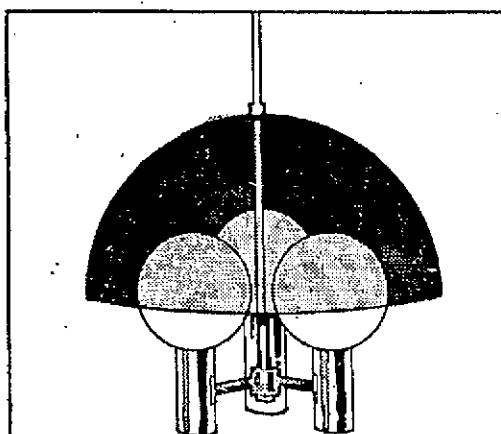
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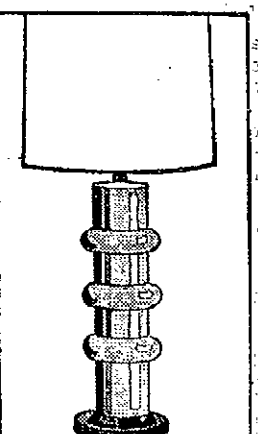
Sale 29⁷⁰

Reg. 34.98.
Traditional style lamp has polished brass plated font.



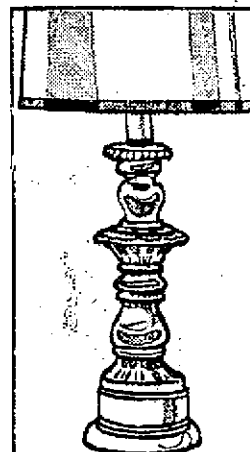
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3-light modern style hanging lamp with acrylic shade.



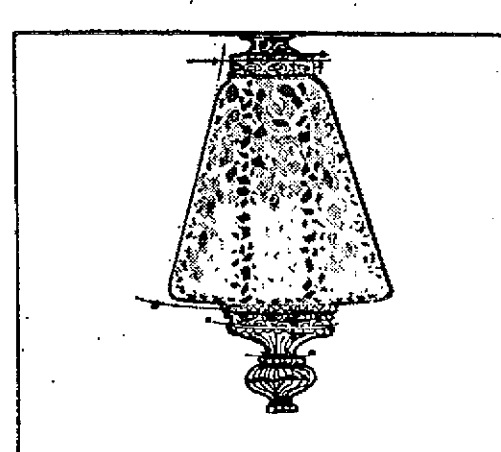
Sale 27¹⁰

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Contemporary style lamp in assorted colors.



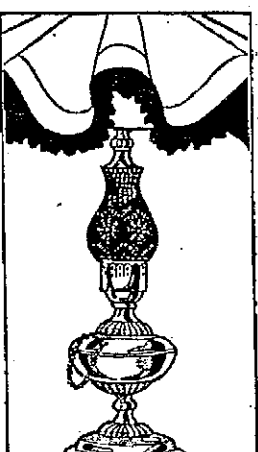
Sale 16⁹⁰

Reg. 19.98.
Ceramic candlestick table lamp. In exciting colors.



Sale 22⁹⁰

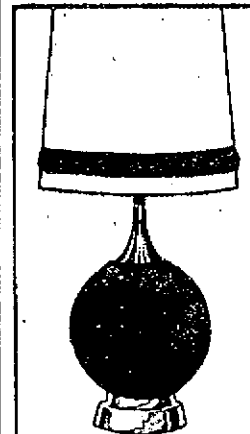
Reg. 26.98.
Crackled Mexican style chain lamp.



Sale 33⁹⁰

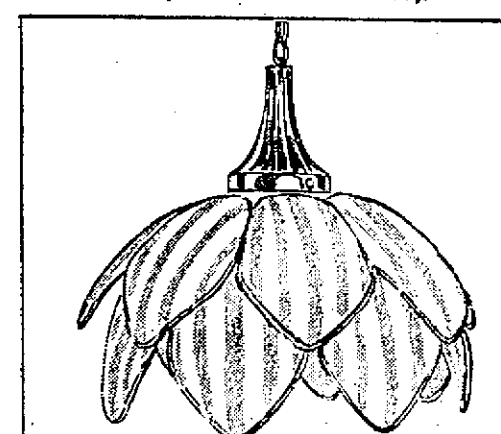
Reg. 39.98.
Early American style lamp has glass and metal base.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



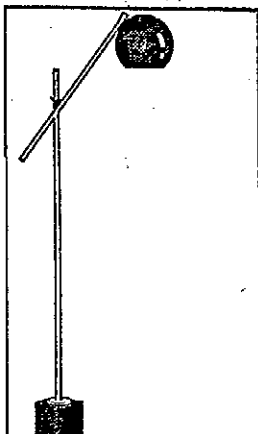
Sale 36⁵⁰

Reg. 42.98.
Contemporary style lamp has spun ball base and night light.



Sale 22⁹⁰

Reg. 26.98.
Two tier styrene tulip chain lamp in several color combinations.



Sale 25⁴⁰

Reg. 29.98.
Modern style floor lamp adjusts to almost any angle. In assorted colors.

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\$32

Contrast bodice dress in black with contrast fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



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LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS NORWALK* TORRANCE

*Closed Sundays

Ballot test
of pay hike
veto urged

FRESNO (AP) — California State Employees Association directors have recommended that an initiative be placed on next year's November election ballot that would remove the governor's veto powers over pay raises for state employees.

CSEA representative Curt Hopkins said under the proposal only a two-thirds vote by the State Legislature could reduce or eliminate funds from the budget for pay raises.

The proposal provides that a three-man employer relations board, appointed by the governor, determine prevailing fringe benefits and make recommendations that would be included in the governor's budget, Hopkins said. He said the state personnel board would make salary recommendations based on wages received in comparable industries.

BOTH BODY'S recommendations would be considered "fixed costs" on the governor's budget, Hopkins said.

"State employees were denied a modest cost-of-living pay adjustment this year when the governor vetoed pay funds in the budget," said Loren VM Smith, CSEA general manager.

The proposed ballot initiative would take away the governor's power to veto pay increases, Smith said.

The director's recommendation will be voted on by the 859 general council delegates meeting here today and Monday, Hopkins said. The council also must approve funds for a campaign to obtain the 530,000 signatures necessary to put the measure on the ballot, he added.

Hopkins said the CSEA Ways and Means Committee probably will recommend that monthly membership dues be doubled from \$2.50 to \$5, with \$1.75 earmarked toward the campaign.

Lawyers
rap prison
accusations

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A report by penal officials that National Lawyers Guild attorneys and "other misguided individuals" spurred a revolutionary attack in California's prisons, was denied Saturday by a guild spokesman.

The report cited 33 violent deaths in state prisons during the past 20 months as evidence of the attack it said was encouraged by guild lawyers, the underground press, Chicago 7 defendant Tom Hayden, actress Jane Fonda, the Black Panthers and radical student leaders.

"THE CHARGES simply aren't true," said Marvin Stender, president of the San Francisco chapter of the lawyers guild. "It's obvious prison officials want to keep lawyers out ... to keep their absolute power over inmates so that they have no knowledge of what's going on outside."

"It's our policy to lend legal assistance to inmates who want to form unions and need help, and we'll continue to do so. We won't let this kind of tactic scare us off," he said.

Individuals named who supported inmate causes by rallies, demonstrations, or news stories, said Stender, "are performing a fantastic service by bringing to public attention what's going on inside prisons."

The 56-page report from James Ball, chairman of the State Board of Corrections, to Gov. Reagan does not link revolutionary activity directly to the killings of nine prison employees and 24 inmates, but it contrasts the current total with the previous 17-year total of four.

Blast strikes railroad line

TOKYO (AP) — Three explosive devices went off Saturday at a Tokyo railway crossing as an empty fuel-tanker train passed, but no injuries or damage were reported, police said. The rail line carries fuel and other military supplies for the U.S. military base at Yokota, west of Tokyo.

'Balsam Plus' perm sale.
Just 8.88 buys the works.

Come in this week and save on our Sue Cory 'Balsam Plus' perm. Regularly 12.50, now 8.88 including shampoo, cut, and set. Gives hair new life and body with "Heart of Balsam" conditioner. No appointment necessary. Charge ill



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CHARMING CHRISTMAS
PORTRAITS OF YOUR CHILD
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all for only

- ONE LARGE 8x10 FOR YOU TO KEEP
- TWO LOVELY 5x7 FOR GRANDPARENTS
- SIX WALLET-SIZE FOR THE FAMILY!

Bring your child in now. Our talented photographer will capture that special sparkle in a Christmas Portrait that says "we love you." And remember ... you can charge it at Penney's!

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Fashion-right uniforms of carefree nylon/polyester knit. White. Junior Petite and Misses sizes.

15% off every coat \$40 and up.
Now thru Saturday.

All our best sellers are here. Wools, wool/nylon blends, rayon pile fake furs. Choose tapestries, tweeds, solids and plaids. Choose all lengths from mini to Gibson. For misses, women and juniors.

Special 3 for \$1

Infants' cotton knit short sleeve undershirts; sizes 0-3. Cotton knit pants; sizes 1 to 3. White only.

Special 4 for \$1

Infants' waterproof vinyl pants. Pull-on style; sizes 0 to 2 in white only.

Special 3 for \$1

Ladies' polyester tricot briefs have elasticized leg. In white and pastels. Sizes S, M, L. Also in XL and XXL. 3 for 1.25

Special 1⁶⁶ Twin

'Nation-wide' white 133 count cotton muslin sheets. Flat or fitted. Full, 1.96. Pillow cases. 2 for .96 (*bleached and finished)

2 for 1³⁹

'Nation-wide' cotton muslin printed pillow cases. 42x36"

Sale 1⁴⁸

Bath towel, reg. 1.75
Hand towel, reg. .51
Sale 85¢
Wash cloth reg. 60¢
Sale 51¢
Luxurious decorator towels with that plush feel, at prices that help you save. All in cotton terry: 'Spanish Tiles' sheared jacquard. 'Rose Mist' sheared pastel print, plush 'Terri Suede' in coordinating solids. Sale prices effective through Wednesday.

JCPenney
The specials are here every day. Even Sunday.*

*Shop Sunday noon to 5 p.m. at the following stores: BELLFLOWER *BUENA PARK COMPTON *DOWNEY GARDEN GROVE *LAKEWOOD *LONG BEACH *LOS ALTOS NORWALK *Torrance Charge it. Prices in effect at all Penney stores Monday

Other stores open Monday through Saturday. Coats available at the following stores only: DOWNEY GARDEN GROVE LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS TORRANCE



E. JOHN HANNA
Chairman Meeting

Human relations unit meet

The October meeting of the Long Beach Human Relations Commission will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., and the public is invited.

"We are scheduling some of our meetings in various parts of the community, instead of in City Hall, to make it easy for people to appear before the commission," explained Chairman E. John Hanna.

We invite the public to appear, and to offer any suggestions that will improve conditions in our city relative to race relations," Hanna said.

Two items of business expected to be discussed at the meeting are a report from the committee on housing on alleged discrimination in apartment-house rentals, and a report from the youth and education committee on proposed awards to individuals or businesses for outstanding contributions in the field of human relations.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting, Hanna said.

Advertisement

Facts You Should Know About Opals

By
Jim Woronow
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

We have now learned that Opal, the birthstone of October, represents good fortune and hope, that the best Opals come from Australia, and that fine Opals contain many different colors.

Because the Opal contains up to 10% water it is relatively a fragile gemstone. Intense heat can dry the Opal by draining the water out of it thus causing the Opal to crack. No jeweler would display fine Opals in his show windows for fear that the intense heat of his many lights would dry out his Opal and it would crack. (That is why, if you have passed our store window, you will see no Opal rings displayed in our windows.)

By exercising normal care, however, your Opal can last forever.

The most fascinating property of the Opal is the constantly changing colors contained within this gemstone. To achieve this effect, the Opal should be cut in a cushion — we call this "cabochon." This feature of constantly changing color is called "Opalescence."

This phenomenon of "Opalescence" is due to flaws in the formation of the Opal wherein tiny particles of air or moisture have been trapped within the gemstone! When light is reflected onto the Opal, the principles of light refraction and reflection cause a dispersion of color so that one can behold almost the entire kaleidoscope of the color spectrum.

Thus, we have this unique feature of the Opal — the "rainbow" gemstone.

Color is the key factor in judging an Opal, to be able to see tiny particles of flashes of red, or green, or blue, or yellow, or purple bursting forth from within the Opal itself.

This quality is most often found in Australian Opals, so be sure to ask your jeweler if the Opal he is showing you is an AUSTRALIAN OPAL.

If you are interested in further information, come into our store, Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only, and we will be most happy to answer your questions.

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Sunday Is The Day To Save! Shop Levitz 11AM to 7PM.

See Your Bedroom Come Alive
With Elegant Spanish Pecan!

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- ALL 5-PCS.
- TRIPLE DRESSER
- ARMOIRE CHEST
- MIRROR
- HEADBOARD
- BEDSIDE CHEST

Magnificent Spanish suite of massive proportions! Superb quality... 70" triple dresser has 9 dust-proof, dove-tailed, center-guided drawers... Armoire has double doors, 2-drawers... rich antiqued hardware mounted on intricately carved panels. All pieces above with choice of full or queen headboard! All yours at warehouse savings today!

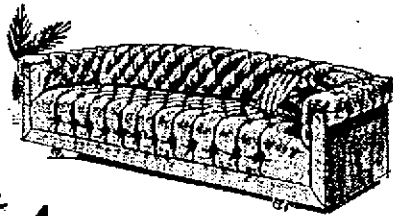


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SAVE YOUR CASH... USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT

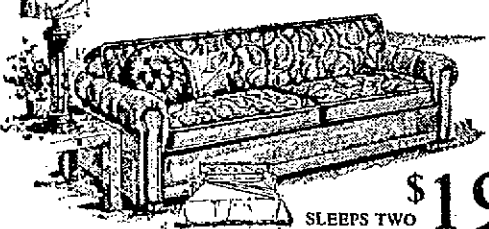
Sunday's a great day to save at Levitz! Come on in... see more than 250 completely accessorized room settings... Hundreds of Famous Brands at exciting Warehouse savings! Pick up your purchase immediately or we'll deliver at a small charge... Greater Savings—either way!



\$164 94" SOFA

Enjoy This Elegant Tufted Velvet Sofa At Savings Now!

A magnificent design... decorator inspired and beautifully tailored in lush, plush velvet! Deep foam padded seat, back and arms, all meticulously tufted in an elegant diamond design! If you want luxury — this is it — at savings!



SLEEPS TWO \$194

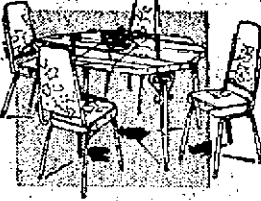
Enjoy Extra Sleeping Space
In Elegant Quilted Velvet!

Now—the luxury of an elegant quilted velvet sofa by day with deep foam back and reversible seat cushions, tufted rolled arms... instantly converts to a full size comfortable bed with deep foam mattress!

Talk About Value! Look At
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Octagon table has mar-resistant top and 1 leaf... 4 hi-back chairs in foam padded, rich vinyl!



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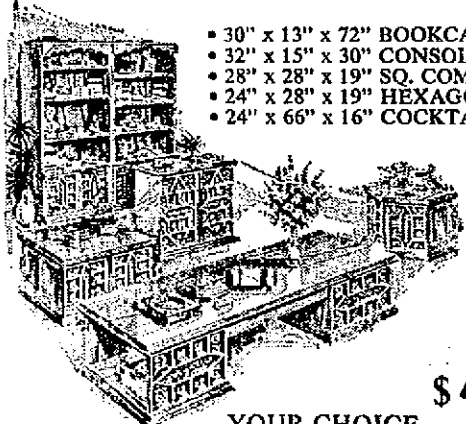


BREAKFRONT CHINA \$597

5 PCS. \$474

Old World Spanish... Custom
Made For Levitz by Thomasville!

Famed Thomasville quality... skillfully crafted in rich Oak solids with Pecan veneers! Distinctive octagon table extends to 45" x 81" with two 18" leaves... 1 arm and 3 side chairs have deep foam padded seats and massive turned post backs. Truly elegant — and yours at savings now!

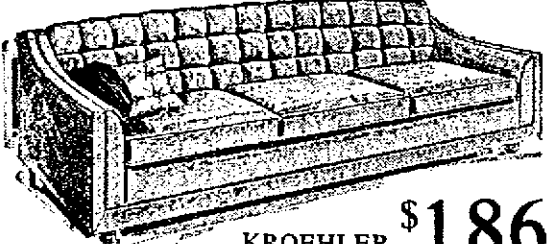


- 30" x 13" x 72" BOOKCASE
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- 28" x 28" x 19" SQ. COMMODE
- 24" x 28" x 19" HEXAGON
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YOUR CHOICE \$56

See This Elegant Spanish
Group At Levitz And Save!

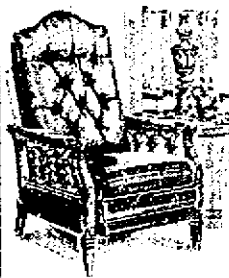
A superb collection of decorator coordinated occasional pieces in rich Pecan. Quality plus — intricate carvings, deep moldings, antiqued hardware. Choose now!



KROEHLER \$186

Look At The Savings On This
Kroehler Herculon Sofa Now!

In stain-resistant Herculon with deep foam loose pillow back and seat cushions — all Dacron wrapped. Expensively detailed with smart biscuit tufted back!



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REST
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\$77

This Siesta-Lounger cradles you in a perfect contour position for lounging, reclining or stretching out! Rigid steel "Siesta-Brace"... deep foam tufted back... rich black Vinyl with carved Spanish accents!



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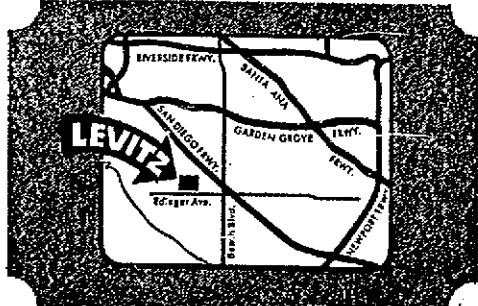
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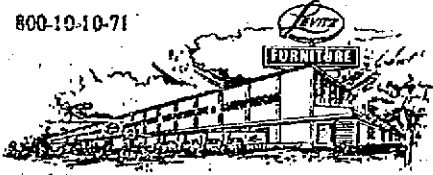
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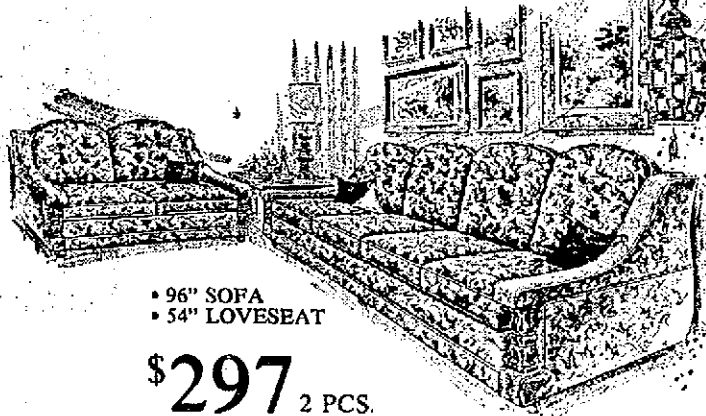
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Elegant quilted Matchless sofa and loveseat with all the beautiful detailing and quality features you want... deep foam reversible seat and back cushions... rich Oak arm supports... Shepherd casters. Top value — top savings!

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- TRIPLE DRESSER
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Imagine Saving So Much On A
Fabulous Spanish Bedroom!

Expertly crafted with a rich distressed Oak finish, intricately carved door panels and headboard and rich antiqued hardware... plus pressure laminated plastic tops that resist stains and scratches! All drawers are dustproofed and center-guided! Choice of full or queen headboard.

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

S.F. vote

may ban

high rise

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Franciscans will vote this November on a dressmaker's plan to give the city's skyline a new look — "miniscrapers" instead of skyscrapers.

On the ballot is a proposed ordinance that would limit all new buildings to a height of 72 feet, or about seven stories.

Prime mover behind the proposal is Alvin Duskin, dress designer and self-described "pacifist-anarchist."

The 40-year-old Duskin kicked off his campaign for the ordinance in a full-page newspaper ad with a headline that said: "Skyscrapers are economically necessary, but only if you own one."

THE AD ALSO said if San Francisco didn't stop building high-rise structures it would become a city "very much like Chicago and New York, where life has all the joys of the bottom of an elevator shaft."

Opponents of the plan, including the Chamber of Commerce, say it will cost millions in taxes and, because of legal quirks, may result in increasing the height limit in some areas.

Duskin calculates that in the last 10 years, 21 high-rise buildings have been constructed in San Francisco.

The current giant is the 778-foot Bank of America world headquarters, but the Transamerica Building, now under construction and due for completion in 1972, will soar 853 feet.

(By comparison, New York's Empire State Building stands 1,250 feet high, or 1,472 feet when its TV tower is added.)

"WE DEFINITELY are going to stop high-rise construction in San Francisco, no matter how long it takes," Duskin said.

"There's plenty of downtown office space and probably will be for a long time. The need in San Francisco now is to build housing, particularly low and middle-income housing."

Duskin says the ordinance will allow new buildings more than 72 feet providing voter approval is obtained in each case.

Tall buildings, Duskin believes, are even "worse economically than they are esthetically."

"Most office building jobs are filled by white-collar suburbanites who commute to the city, use the city's services, but do not pay taxes here to support these services," he said.

A 72-FOOT limit would be an economic disaster, City Assessor Joseph Tinney said.

Downtown property values, now taxed on their high rise potential, would be cut, he said. This would result in a shift of \$30 million in new taxes to the city's homes and small flats.

Tinney predicted a new exodus of middle income families from San Francisco would result if such a tax shift came about.

Another leading critic of Duskin's plan is architect Beverly Willis, chairman of the Citizens for San Francisco, a group opposed to the limit.

SHE CALLED the proposal "destructive" and said it would inhibit the creativity that resulted in such San Francisco landmarks as Ghirardelli Square, The Cannery and Jackson Square.

Duskin lost one round in his battle against the monoliths when he tried to have the courts halt the issuing of permits for skyscrapers until the voters decide.

San Francisco Superior Court turned the bid down and so did the appellate court.

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GIVE



SEMI-ANNUAL

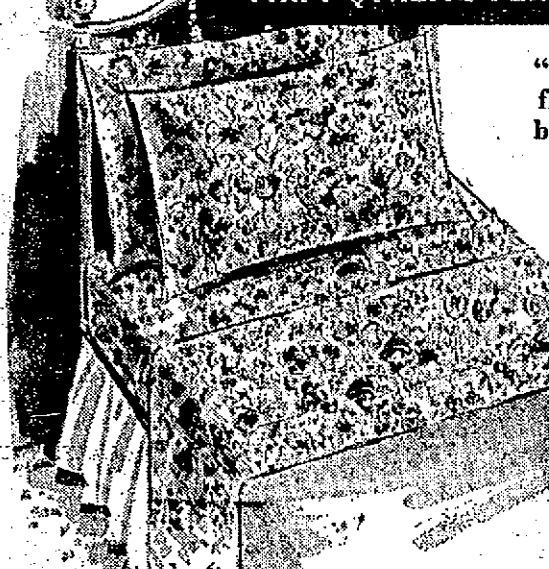
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"Flowery Branch" . . . a lovely floral, all-over pattern in gold, blue and pink choice of colors.

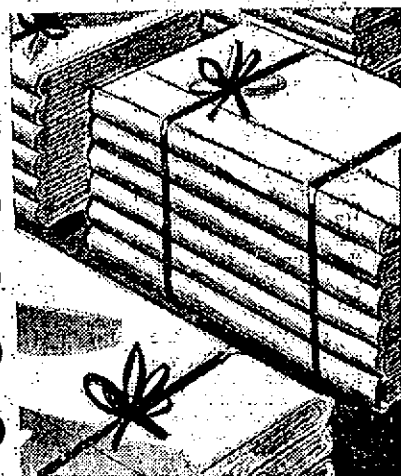
Reg. 5.49 TWIN SIZE	2.66
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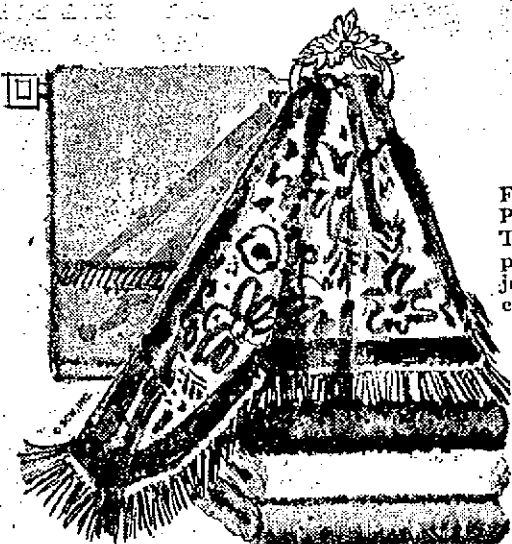
TWIN SIZE, flat or fitted, reg. 4.49	1.99
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ASSORTED BATH
SIZE ONLY
Florals, Jacquards,
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Terris, velours; many
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colors.

Reg. 2.50
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Martex
"Invitation" II
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Solid sheared terry-
cloth. Assorted colors.

Reg. 3.50
BATH TOWEL 1.75
Reg. 2.00
HAND TOWEL 1.15
Reg. 75c
FACE CLOTH 45c

Martex
"Noblesse"
Jacquard

Terri-Down Overdyed
Jacquard Fringed;
choice of gorgeous
colors.

Reg. 2.50
BATH SIZE 1.25
Reg. 1.50
HAND TOWEL 85c
Reg. 75c
FACE CLOTH 40c

Martex
"Mark V"
Solids

Beautiful new solid
terrycloth towels. New
decor colors.

Reg. 1.39
BATH SIZE 88c
Reg. 89c
HAND TOWEL 55c
Reg. 59c
FACE CLOTH 33c

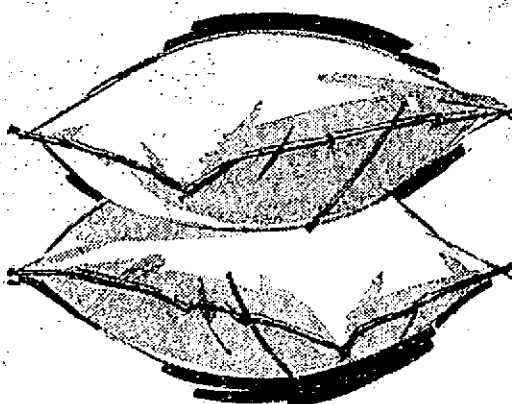
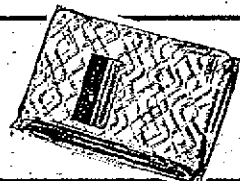
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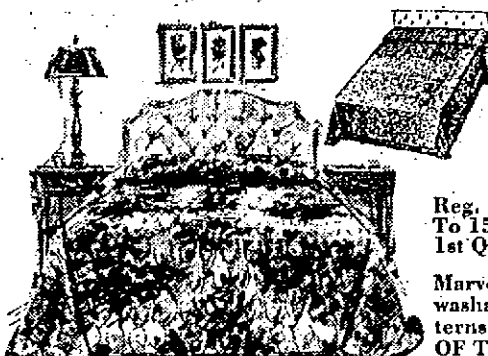
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Sen. Byrd eyed for Supreme Court seat

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., is among the names under consideration for an appointment to the Supreme Court.

The White House declined to comment on the report, as it does regularly regarding possible appointments to the court, which now has two vacancies. But high administration officials confirmed that Byrd was one of a number of persons under consideration for appointment to the court, both within the White House and in the Department of Justice.

The possibility of a Byrd appointment was met with considerable surprise in Washington, because the senator has never practiced law and because he once was an organizer for the Ku Klux Klan.

Civil rights leaders, however, said that while they personally would oppose Byrd for the post the possibility of his nomination was not as remote as it might at first seem.

They pointed out that Byrd, who is assistant majority leader in the Senate, has good connections with congressional Democrats, has developed a close relationship with President Nixon and is currently pushing civil rights legislation — a bill to strengthen enforcement powers of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Byrd had no comment on the reports that his name was under consideration for the high court.

In recent months, he has served as liaison between the White House and congressional Democrats. Earlier this month it was Byrd who advised Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., that if he, Poff, accepted a nomination to the court his confirmation would face a long delay by liberal opposition.

A few hours later Poff withdrew his name from consideration, saying he wanted to avoid a "long and divisive confirmation battle."

Administration sources characterized as too strong a story published in the Washington Daily News Saturday that Byrd was President Nixon's "personal choice" for the court seat held by the late Justice Hugo Black, but they stressed that Byrd's name was among several being considered.

Byrd, who is 53 years old, is known as a conservative who has praised Nixon's intention to appoint "strict constructionists" to the court.

Last July, the senator said in an interview, "I think the President can do more to bring change to this country, to put the country back on the right course, by changing the membership of the court."

Previously, he said, the high court had "usurped some of the duties of the legislative branch."

Byrd voted for the two

Nixon appointments to the court that the Senate rejected — Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell.

Clarence Mitchell, Washington director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that Byrd had a "mixed record" on civil rights in both the House and the Senate. He has voted for some civil rights measures and opposed others.

Mitchell said he thought the Senator's Klan record would be his largest obstacle to confirmation, should the appointment be made. Byrd was an organizer for the Klan in the 1940s, but later denounced the Klan.

Joseph L. Rauh, counsel for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the chief civil rights lobby in Washington, said he hoped that the American Bar Association would decline to

clear Byrd's name for service on the high court.

The Nixon administration has said it would not submit any name for confirmation without first submitting it to the ABA for clearance. However, the administration is not bound to accept the ABA's recommendation for Supreme Court appointments.

Byrd earned a law degree from American University law school in 1963 while serving as a member

of the Senate. He is now a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee which must vote on any appointment to the court.

Administration sources said that key southerners in Congress appeared to be agreeable to the appointment. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., a ranking member of the Judiciary Committee, said that Byrd's nomination "would be a good choice. I would be for him."



SEN. ROBERT BYRD
Klan Record an Obstacle

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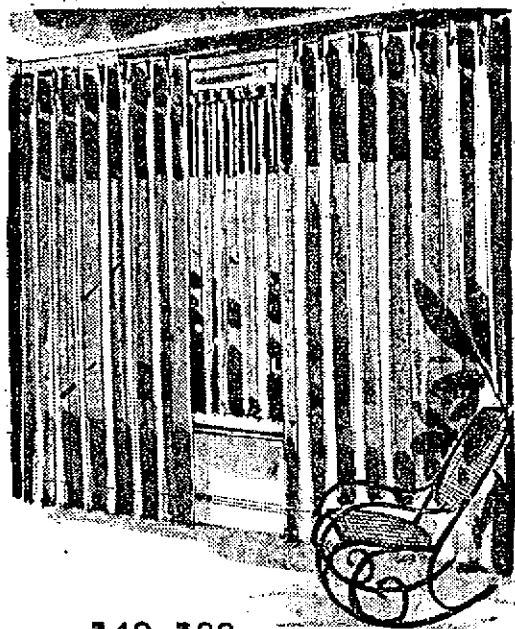
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Colors Avocado, White, Bronze, Gold, Spanish Black

Vichyssoise study forces FDA cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal inspectors' heavy involvement in the Bon Vivant botulism investigation means inspections of 2,300 other food-processing plants scheduled for this fiscal year will not be made, the Food and Drug Administration says.

And two other major cases in fiscal 1970 canceled 2,800 inspections that were to have been made that year, the FDA added.

The agency gave these data in a letter to Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., responding to his request for greater vigilance in the area of food safety.

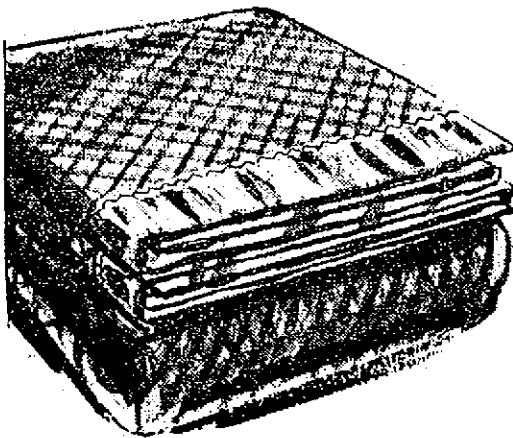
Wolff said that as a result of the FDA report he is requesting the House Appropriations Committee to provide at least enough supplemental funds to bring inspections back to normal levels.

M. J. Ryan, director of legislative services for the FDA, told Ryan the investigation of Bon Vivant vichyssoise soup took 125 FDA man-years and thus far has forced a 20 per cent reduction in the 11,500 plants that would have had their products sampled and analyzed this year.

New U.S. state?

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine affiliate of the American Gallup opinion samplers said a survey indicated more than half of adult Filipinos favor a movement to make the islands a U.S. state.

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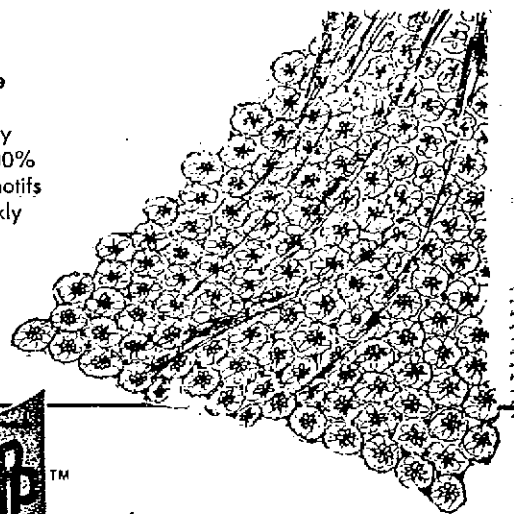
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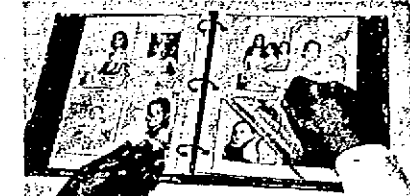
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HERE'S HOW

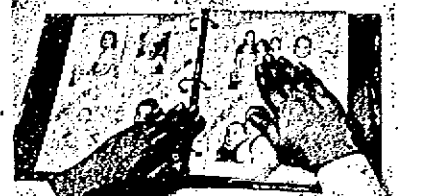


Peel back plastic film from bottom binding edge. Leave about one inch margin on the outside edge — this permits the film to reposition easily.

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Arrange photos in desired position and gently ease back film.



Gently burnish plastic film with the palm of your hand to remove air pockets.

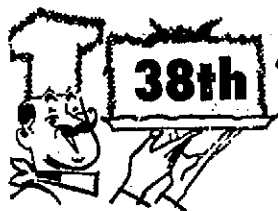
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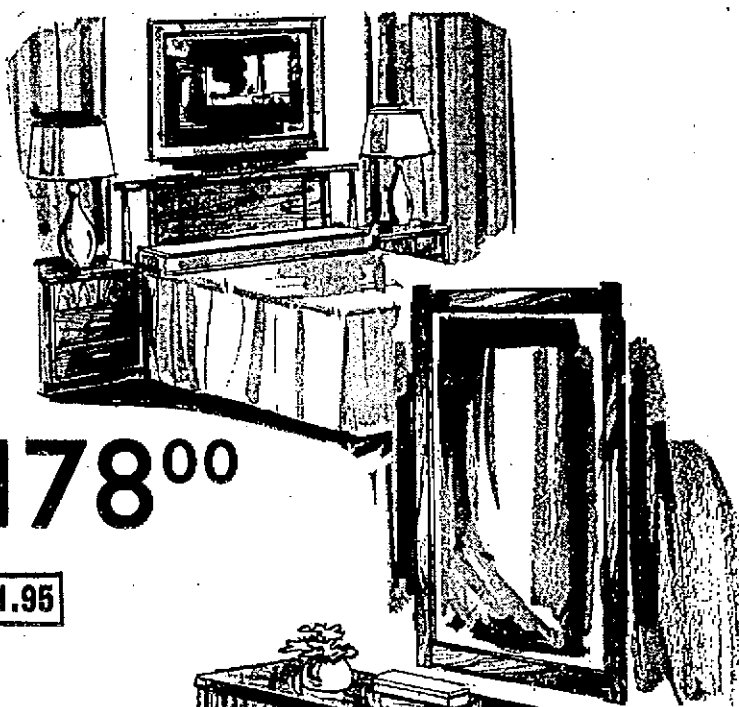
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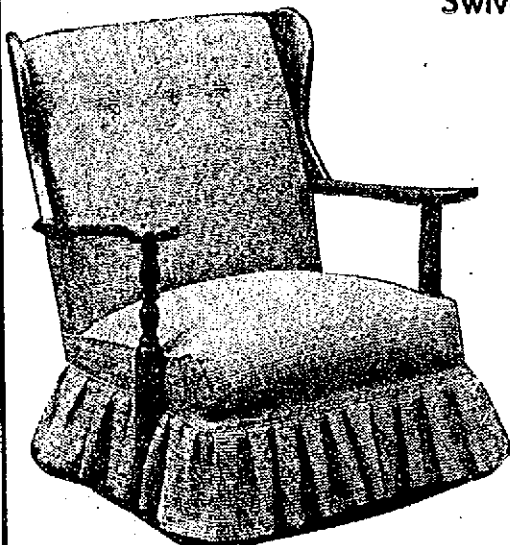
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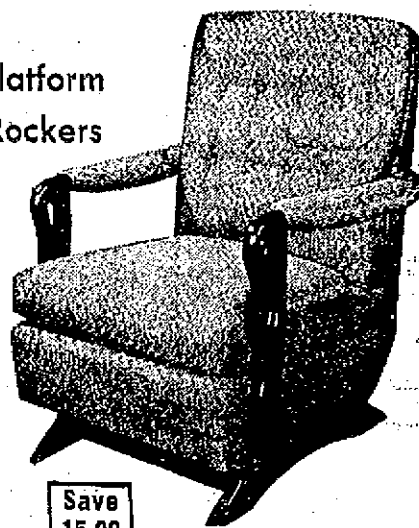
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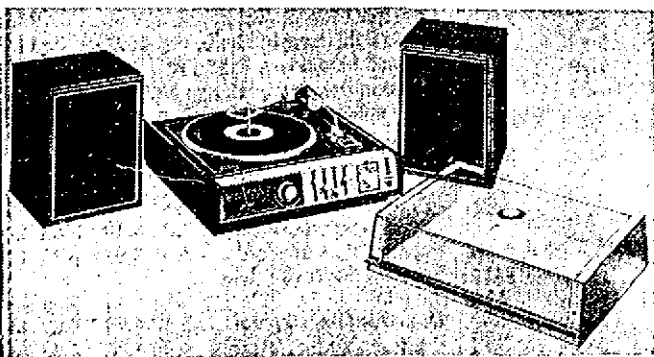
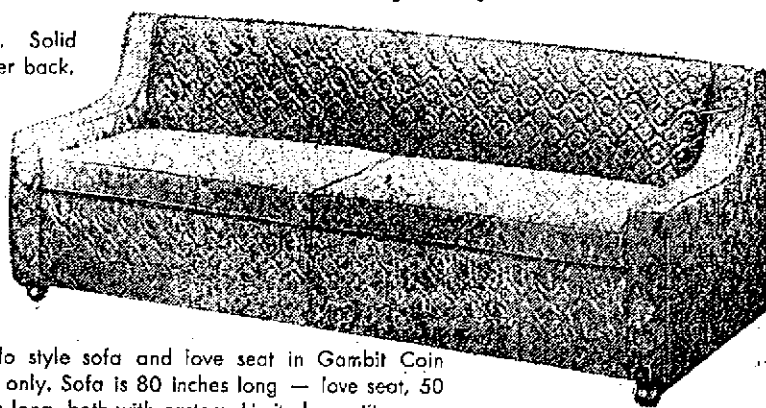
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GE Stereo Components

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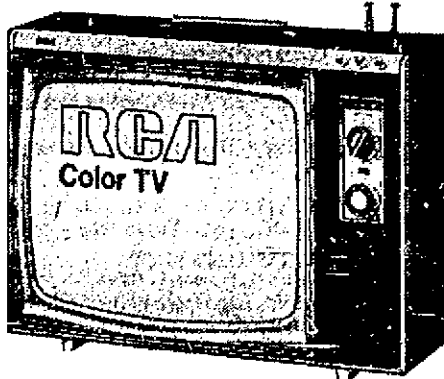
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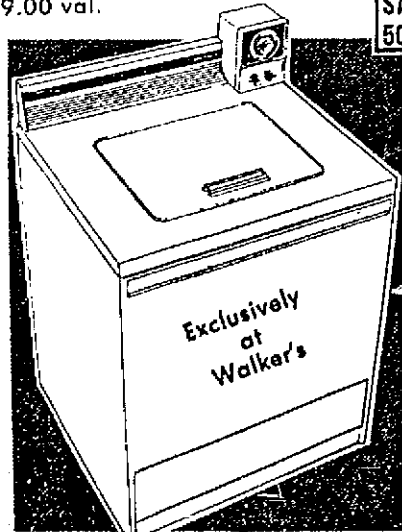
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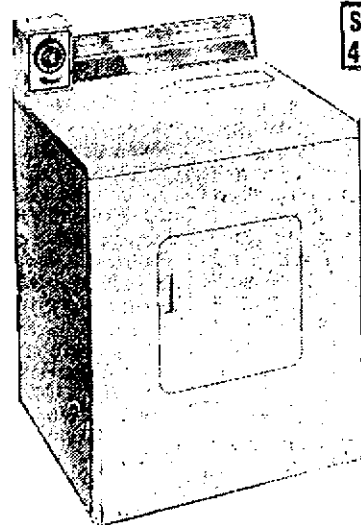
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GEORGE S. MCGOVERN
Senator Star's Hearings

Hearings on school lunches

ED ZUCKERMAN
I, P-T Capitol Bureau

WASHINGTON — The merits of a federal school lunch program that would ensure meals for every child in the nation, regardless of his family's income, will be explored in hearings this week by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., the committee chairman and an advocate of the universal school lunch proposal, said such a law would have prevented the current crisis facing school lunch programs that was prompted by new Agriculture Department regulations.

LAST WEEK, the crisis eased somewhat when the Agriculture Department, responding to congressional pressure and criticism from school lunch officials, amended the regulations which it announced in mid-August.

The new regulations raised the level of federal support from 35 to 45 cents per meal. At the same time, a higher level of family income was established for determining eligibility for free or reduced-price lunches. The new income level, critics charged, would eliminate about one million children from participation in the program.

McGovern, setting hearings for next Wednesday and Thursday, said the proposed legislation would provide "as a right" a lunch for every schoolchild in America.

McGovern will call on Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., who introduced such a bill as his first witness.

Other witnesses at the opening hearing will be John D. Perryman and Samuel Vanneman, both of the American School Food Service Association, and B. P. Taylor, superintendent of schools in San Diego, Tex.

On Thursday, a panel of nutritionists who participated in the 1969 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health will testify.

McGovern said the call for a universal school lunch program was a major recommendation of the 1969 White House conference.

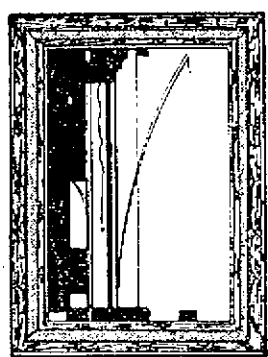
ADVOCATES of the proposal claim that "only after enactment of such legislation will all the needy children be brought into the program . . . and the lunch program be viewed as an integral part of and prerequisite to the educational process rather than as a welfare burden on the states and local school districts," the South Dakota Democrat said.

McGovern added that advances in mass feeding technology makes a universal program more feasible than it was in the past, citing that "economies of scale, combined with new delivery system techniques, could bar the claim that the cost of such a program would be prohibitive."



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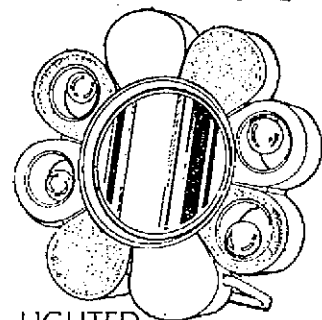
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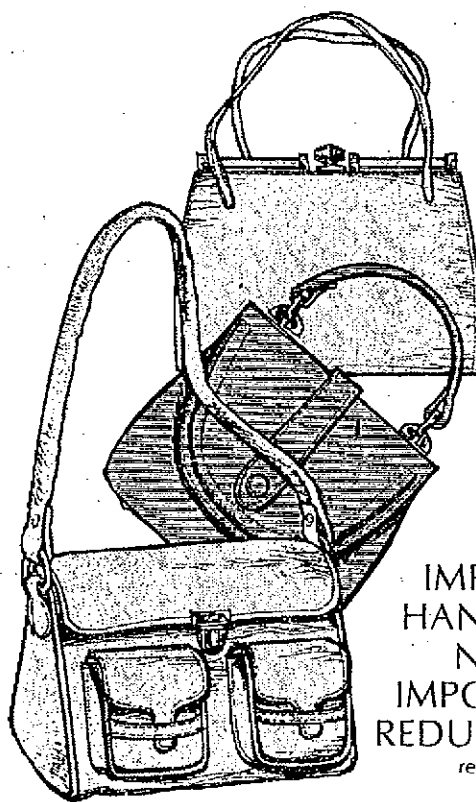
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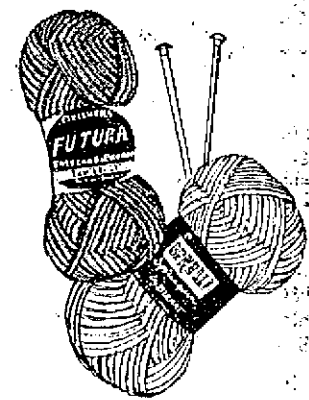
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Oneida Heirloom sterling buffet starter sets up to 40% off

BED AND BATH SHOP Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, Palos Verdes, San Diego

Fieldcrest Lustre towels . . . Richly textured solids, one side sheared, other looped: Reg. SALE

Bath 4.00 2.99

Hand 2.30 1.89

Cloth .85 .69

Fingertip .95 .79

Mat 5.00 4.49

Royal Velvet bath rugs . . . Deep pile virgin nylon, non-slip back: Reg. SALE

27" round 8.00 6.99

24x36 oblong 9.00 7.99

27x48 14.00 11.99

Standard lid 4.00 3.49

Princess towels . . . floral patterned jacquards, richly fringed.

Reg. SALE

Bath 2.75 2.25

Hand 1.70 1.49

Cloth .75 .59

Fieldcrest Bountiful towels . . . fresh florals to coordinate with sheets:

Reg. SALE

Bath 4.50 3.49

Hand 2.50 1.99

Cloth .90 .79

Venetia towels . . . soft jacquard fringed terry, brilliant colors:

Reg. SALE

Bath 3.50 2.79

Hand 2.25 1.89

Cloth .85 .69

STEREO COMPONENT DEPARTMENT Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Marantz 28 AM-FM stereo receiver, reg. 229.95 178.95

Marantz 27 AM-FM stereo receiver, reg. 345.45, 278.45

TELEVISION Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

18" MGA color TV, matching cart, 338.88

SPORTSMAN'S SHOP Long Beach, Pomona, La Habra, Newport, San Diego

Sleeping bag, Dacron® poly fill, reg. 24.95 17.99

Skier windshirts, cotton poplin, special 11.99

Wigwam acrylic tennis socks, reg. 1.50 .75

Pro-Golf Cutliss golf ball, reg. 10.00 doz. 6.99

Pro-Golf putters, many styles, reg. 14.95 4.99

Ski equipment sale, famous names 25-50% off

CAMERA SHOP Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Airequipt slide projector, reg. 139.99 99.99

Movie light, long-life bulb, reg. 16.99 11.99

Bushnell binoculars, 7x35, reg. 29.99 19.99

3-section deluxe tripod, reg. 23.99 16.99

Color enlargement by Kodak, reg. 3.35 2.49

GOURMET SHOP Downtown Long Beach only

Quart Fifth

reg. sale reg. sale

Imported Scotch, 86 proof 7.00 6.20 5.65 5.00

Imported Gin, 94 proof 6.65 5.95 5.35 4.75

Bourbon, Kentucky style, 86 proof 6.15 5.45 4.95 4.30

Domestic Gin, 90 proof 5.30 4.90 4.09 3.80

Domestic Vodka, 80 proof 4.80 4.25 3.85 3.40

Phone HE 6-9841 ext 583 in place orders.

Fluerie 1966 Great Beaujolais wine, reg. 4.29 3.59

Cote de Beaune-Villages 1967 wine, reg. 4.19 3.19

Chateau Chasse-Spleen 1967 wine, reg. 4.79 3.79

1969 Johannisberger Erntebinger Cabinet wine, reg. 3.65 2.75

All stores

Harry and David Wild and Rare preserves, 2 oz. reg. .95 .75

Fancifood Kumquat Marmalade, reg. .75 .59

Hawaiian Macadamia Nuts, 5 oz., reg. 1.25 .95

3 oz., reg. .95 .75

Romanoff Giant Grain Beluga Caviar, 4 oz., reg. 19.95 15.00

CANDY SHOP Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Russell Stover candies, 1 1/4 lb., reg. 3.60 2.89

Applets and Couteils, 1 lb., reg. 1.69 1.49

LONG BEACH
Pico at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKELWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
#385 Fashion Valley



THE PRINCESS 24.99

Trevira® poly/wool knit in long, lean princess lines. Self-belt. Black, red, gold, purple, 10-18. Dress Shop, all stores

RUSTIC TWEEDS 9.99-21.99 reg. 14.00-36.00
Black and white herringbone, poly blend, 5-15, jacket 21.99; pant, 10.99; skirts, 9.99.
Young California Shop, all stores

DRESS SHOP all stores

Misses' Ban-Lon® nylon dresses, reg. 38.00-46.00 24.99

CASHMERE COATS 53.00 reg. 68.00

In 3-button, open neckline, nude or Celadon green. Or 5-button, caramel or blue, 8-18.
Coats and Suits, all stores

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR all stores

Famous maker knit top, long line, white, blues, bone, reg. 14.00 8.99
California maker matching acrylic knit pants, tops, reg. 12.00-18.00 7.99-11.99

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP all stores

H.I.S.® wool and synthetic slacks, 5-13, reg. 12.00 7.99
Angora sweaters, pastels, 36-38-40, reg. 15.00 7.99
Junior, petite dress clearance (all stores except Marina) reg. 20.00-22.00 15.99

BUDGET DRESSES all stores except Marina

Bonded wool/poly jumper, solids, tweeds, 8-18 9.99
Orlon® acrylic pant suits, fall colors, 10-18 18.99

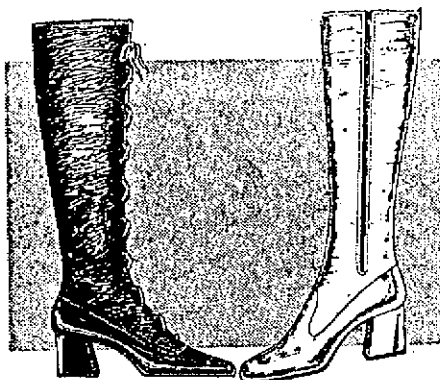


MIA MILLI COUTURE 3/4 MINK COAT 1099.00

In "black jewel" dye added ranch mink, natural*Autumn Haze, *Tourmaline, *Azurene and dye added *Glacial mink. Fur Salon, all stores except Marina

FUR SALON all stores except Marina

Don Loper ¾ mink coat 699.00
Fur and leather midi-coat, rabbit, 8-16 169.00
Edwardian mink and broadtail ¾ coat, 10-16 499.00
Full length mink coat, notched collar 1299.00
*T. M. E.M.B.A. Mink Breeders Association. All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



BOOTS reg. 20.00-22.00 14.99-15.99

Lace-up to knee, 15.99; Classic side zip, 14.99
Shoe Salon, all stores

SHOE SALON, all stores

Fashion, couture shoes, reg. 24.00-39.00, 15.99-21.99
Joyce, Lamica, Inc. reg. 14.00-22.00 6.99-14.99

DELISO DEB GENUINE ALLIGATOR-LIZARD PUMPS 29.99 reg. 38.00

Matching handbag, reg. 42.00, 31.99

ALL OCCASION SHOES 10.99-18.99 reg. 24.00-28.00

DeLiso Debs, Hill and Dale, Barefoot Originals, fall and year-round colors available.

TOY SHOP

Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, San Diego

Family 8-game chest, reg. 14.00 9.99
Deluxe 12-game set w/table, reg. 50.00 29.99
Giant cribbage board, reg. 11.00 5.99
Gothic chess set, reg. 9.00 4.99
Fortune telling board, reg. 5.00 1.99
Deluxe fortune telling set, reg. 7.50 3.49
Jugg-O-Lette coordination game, reg. 13.50 7.99
Opallene 6x6 dominoes, reg. 4.00 2.99

CHESS-MATE GAME SET 29.99 reg. 59.95

Giant 34" sq. washable acrylic rug "board," huge chess pieces.

OCTOBER SALE

COUNTRY STYLE

STARTS MONDAY *Buffum* ONE WEEK ONLY



SILVERWARE all stores except Marina

SAVE ON ONEIDA STAINLESS STEEL (Illustrated above)

Rembrandt, Michelangelo patterns — 6-pc. place setting, reg. 16.00, 9.99; 2-pc. serving set, reg. 7.50, 6.00; 3-pc. serving set, reg. 16.50, 12.50
Dover and Will 'O' Wisp patterns — 6-pc. place settings, reg. 14.00, 8.99; 2-pc. serving set, reg. 6.50, 5.00; 3-pc. serving set, reg. 13.00, 10.00.

25% OFF ON STERLING

Reed & Barton sterling, Francis 1st, Diadem, Grande Renaissance, Spanish Baroque, Savannah, Florentine Lace.

SILVERPLATE SALE

Wide selection of silverplate table accessories from Wm. A. Rogers, reg. 8.50-22.50 6.99-16.95



ENGLISH STONEWARE

25% OFF 4 pc. place settings*, 6 patterns reg. 13.45-15.00 10.05-11.25

Denby and Langley stoneware goes from oven-to-table-to-freezer-to-dishwasher. Also save 15% on all open stock ... through Oct. 23 only.

*Dinner plate, bread/butter, cup, saucer.
China and Glass, all stores except Marina

TABLE LINENS all stores except Marina

70" round print tablecloth, value to 15.00 7.99
90" round print tablecloth, value to 23.00 11.99
Machine washable vinyl tablecloths, Madeira cutwork look, 54x54 or 54x72, 2.99; other sizes 3.99-4.99
Custom-made vinyl table pads, free measurement 10% off
Linen-look vinyl mats, reg. .79 6/1.99
Print terry dish towels, reg. .79 3/1.99
Print terry dish towels, reg. .79 3/1.99
Christmas cloths, 4.99-11.99; napkins, .69, towels .99
1972 Calendar towels, asst. .99

BED AND BATH SHOP

Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, Palos Verdes, San Diego

FIELDCREST NO-IRON SHEETS; Spring-Song, Bountiful, Chanson floral patterns.

	Reg.	SALE	Spring Song & Bountiful	Chanson Pattern
Twin, fitted, flat	6.00	4.99	4.49	
Full, fitted, flat	7.00	5.99	5.49	
Queen, fitted, flat	9.50	7.99	7.49	
King, fitted, flat	12.50	10.99	10.49	
Standard cases	4.40 Pr.	3.99 Pr.	3.59 Pr.	
King cases	4.80-5.00 Pr.	4.39 Pr.	4.19 Pr.	

SOPHIA BLANKETS

Soft, plushy nylon bonded to foam base.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin	16.00	13.99
Full	18.00	15.99
King	27.00	24.99

BUFFUMS' OWN PILLOWS

Luxurious, all-down "Bess", made to our specifications:

	Reg.	SALE
20 x 26	14.00	2/22.00
Queen	17.00	2/27.00
King	25.00	2/38.00

BUFFUMS' OWN MATTRESS PADS

Smooth, quick-drying, non-allergenic, anchor-banded or combination pad and mattress cover:

	Reg.	SALE	Comb.	Reg.	SALE
Flat					
Twin	8.00	6.00	Twin	9.00	7.00
Full	9.00	7.00	Full	10.00	8.00
Queen	12.00	10.00	Queen	17.00	14.00
King	17.00	15.00	King	19.00	16.00

LEG FASHIONS all stores

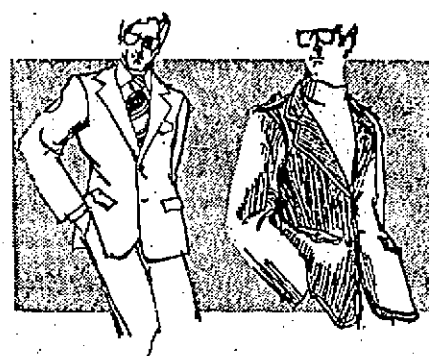
Round-the-Clock hosiery, reg. 1.75-3.00 1.50-2.50
Body shirts, turtleneck, ribbed, reg. 8.00 4.99
Opaque panty hose, 4"10" - 5"10", reg. 2.00 4/4.99
Custom-sized soft boots, colors, reg. 12.00 9.99

BODY FASHIONS all stores except Marina

Youthcraft/Charmit bandeau bra, B-C-D, reg. 5.00 2.99
Youthcraft/Charmit panty girdle, S-M-L, reg. 9.00 4.99
Peter Pan lace stretch bra, B-C, 2.99; D, 3.49
Peter Pan panty girdle, S-M-L, reg. 7.50 4.49
Peter Pan super girdle, S-M-L-XL, reg. 10.00 5.99
Peter Pan body suit, B-C-D, reg. 13.50 5.99
Youthcraft/Charmit full hip panty girdle, reg. 11.00 5.99

STATIONERY all stores except Marina

Christmas wraps, reg. 3.00 .99
Dbl. bridge deck asst., .79 ea. set 2/1.39
Photocube special, .79 ea. 2/1.39
Famous name notes, stat'nry, reg. 1.00-4.00 1/2 off
Photo album, leatherette, colors 2.99



MEN'S FINE WOOL SUITS 99.00 reg. 125.00-135.00

Famous maker suits from regular stock. Distinctive selection of styles and colors.
Men's Clothing, all stores except Marina

COUNTRY JACKET IN CITY CORDUROY 19.99 reg. 37.50-40.00

Ruggedly handsome, in single or double-breasted styles. Choice of beige or bronze, 38-46.
Men's Sportswear, all stores

MEN'S CLOTHING all stores

Double knit poly sportcoats 59.00
Doubleknit slacks, wrinkle free, reg. 27.50 19.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS all stores except Marina

Long sleeve no-iron dress shirts, reg. 7.50 4.99, 2/9.50
Cotton lawn handkerchiefs, pkg./13, reg. 6.50 4.50
Cotton flannel no-iron p.j.'s, reg. 7.00 5.99, 2/11.00
Acrylic stretch hose, 2 styles, reg. 1.50 3/3.00

VARSITY SHOP all stores

Imported cotton cord sportcoats, reg. 45.00 29.99
Cotton denim bell-bottom pants, reg. 8.00 5.99
Long sleeve poly knit sportshirts, reg. 12.00 6.99

MEN'S, BOYS' SPANISH BRIGADE BOOTS

Brown leather men's boots, reg. 30.00 21.99
Boys' boots, 10-3, reg. 13.00 10.99
Sizes 3½-6, reg. 16.00 13.99
Men's, Children's Shoes, all stores except Marina

STORE FOR BOYS all stores except Marina

Boys' flared jeans, 8-16, reg. 7.00 4.69, 2/9.00
Boys' flared jeans, 4-7, reg. 5.50 3.99
Boys' famous no-iron shirts, 8-20, reg. 5.00-6.00 3.99
Boys' Norfolk cotton cord jackets, 20.00 value 12.99

INFANTS AND TODDLERS all stores

Toddler acrylic knit sets, reg. 6.50-7.50 3.49
Infants' dress and playwear, reg. 6.00-8.00 4.49



INFANTS' FURNITURE all stores except Marina

PETERSON "HARVEST DELIGHTS"

3-Pc. ensemble, reg. 56.00 44.97
High chair, reg. 19.00, 16.99; play-yard, reg. 28.00, 23.99; walker-jumper, reg. 9.00 7.99; matching reclining stroller, reg. 25.00 19.99, deluxe car seat, reg. 22.00 17.99.

GIRLS' SHOP all stores

Leather-look trench coats, 19.00-22.00 val. 15.99-18.99
Vinyl jackets, 15.00-17.00 value 13.99-15.99
Imported melton pea coats, 27.00 value 15.99
Skirts, sweaters, jmprs., reg. 6.00-12.00 3.99-8.99
Acrylic knit ponchos, reg. 10.00 4.99
Double-knit pants and tops, reg. 4.50-6.50 2.99-3.99

GIRLS' BOOTS 11.99-14.99

Stretch boots by Jumping Jacks, sizes 8-12, reg. 14.00 11.99
Sizes 13-4, reg. 15.00 12.99
Teen sizes 5-8 reg. 17.00 14.99
Girls' Shoes, all stores except Marina

ACCESSORY SHOP all stores

Washable knit sweaters, 36-42, reg. 13.00-17.00 9.99
Print scarves, asst. styles, reg. 4.00 2/5.00
Orlon® acrylic knit coat in red, bone, white or navy. The perfect traveler, (not in Marina store) 12.99
Washable polyester pants, reg. 13.00, (not in Marina store) 8.99

RAIN 'N SHINE SHOP all stores

Nylon poplin all weather coats, 10-16, reg. 30.00-35.00 14.99
Add a bright umbrella! Values to 8.00 3.99

ACCESSORIES all stores

Dainty white handkerchiefs, reg. 1.25 3/2.00
Handy Checkmate leather billfold, reg. 15.00 7.99
Handbags in imported leathers, synthetics in basic colors, styles, reg. 20.00-25.00 15.99
Adjustable rings, reg. 5.00-15.00 1/2 off
Pins, necklaces, earrings, reg. 6.00-15.00 2.99-7.49
Assorted chains, reg. 3.00-8.00 2/5.00
One-of-a-kind jewelry, reg. 2.00-30.00 .99-15.00

MILLINERY all stores except Marina

Imported matching acryl. beret-fling set, reg. 8.00 5.99
Separate caps and berets, reg. 6.00 3.99

LINGERIE all stores except Marina

Bikinis, briefs, 4-7, reg. 1.50 ea. .89, 13 for 10.00
Nylon tricot slips, reg. 6.00 4.99
Socks, lounge slippers, S-M-L, reg. 4.00-9.00 2.99
Van Raalte shift gowns, P-S-M-L, reg. 10.00 6.99
Van Raalte long gowns, reg. 13.00 7.99

VANITY FAIR FASHION ROBES

12.99-14.99 reg. 17.00-20.00
Long nylon Tricopaque®, P-S-M-L or short quilted nylon tricot, 8-18. In fall colors.
Robes, all stores

PRETTY SHIFT GOWNS

4.99 reg. 6.00-7.00
See our marvelous selection of styles in a lovely array of pale pastels. S-M-L.
Lingerie, all stores except Marina

Gets Things Done! **Action Line**

DIAL 432-3451

(Continued from Page A-1)

Angeles, Alfred H. Song, D-Montevideo Park; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles; and George N. Zenovich, D-Fresno. Zenovich and Stevens were not present when the bill was voted on. Cologne introduced the motion to send the bill to a study committee, which in effect kills the bill. Lagomarsino was the only committee member present to vote against Cologne's motion. Fenton plans to introduce another no-fault insurance bill next year. A Berkeley public interest law firm has accused the committee of "bilateral conflict of interest", noting 11 of the 13 senators are members of private law firms which handle personal injury cases. "The least they could have done was send it to the Senate to vote directly," a spokesman said.

Meat matter

On May 24, I gave a \$20 down payment on some frozen meat to a salesman from Home Food Service in Temple City. He said he would get in touch with me right away but I never heard from him. Can you help me get a refund? M.M., Lynwood.

Yes. You should have your refund by now. Robert Cooper of Home Food Service told ACTION LINE the salesman had been injured in a traffic accident. This has caused some confusion with his accounts. Cooper apologized for the delay and promised to send your refund immediately.

Therapist

My wife was a registered, practicing physical therapist in Germany. Is it possible for her to obtain a California license by examination?

If not, what steps should she take to get a license here? B.M., Anaheim.

Under the present California law there is no provision for licensing physical therapists who have received their training in foreign countries, according to a spokesman for the California State Physical Therapy Examining Committee. Your wife should write to the Physical Therapy Examining Committee, 1020 N. Street, Sacramento, Calif. 95814 and request a list of California schools with approved physical therapy training programs. Then she should take whatever educational credentials she already has to schools on the list, to see if they will admit her to their program on the basis of her previous education. After completing a one-year training program, she will be eligible to take the California physical therapy licensing examination.

U.S., French police in big drug roundup

PARIS (UPI) — French and American police, in what a French official Saturday called perfect cooperation, have seized 233 pounds of pure heroin tagged for the U.S. market and arrested five men in the biggest haul of heroin ever made in France.

Francois Le Mouel, director of the central police office for the repression of illicit drug traffic, told newsmen the arrest of five French members of a "particularly active international ring" had prevented about a ton of diluted heroin from reaching U.S. users.

Local harbors kept tied up by new dispute

(Continued from Page A-1)

doubted much cargo would be moved right away because many of the 15,000 ILWU members were bitter about returning without wage hikes and other demands they had sought by striking.

A hearing is set in San Francisco on Oct. 15 on whether to extend the 10-day back-to-work period into an 80-day "cooling off" period sought by the President under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Some ILWU members feared the union's bargaining position had been weakened, since the 80-day period will end in the middle of the winter lull.

AFTER 60 days, longshoremen will vote on the final employer offer, and at the end of the 80-day period, they will be free to strike again.

At Long Beach and Los Angeles, about 1,500 men showed up for work, but most of them went home because of the PMA-ILWU dispute.

About one-third of the 249 cargo-laden ships that had lain idly at anchor along the entire coast moved up to piers, the PMA said.

In San Francisco and other ports, trains and trucks that had been still for three months moved up to the piers where longshoremen manned forklifts and cranes.

PMA spokesman James Robertson in San Francisco said there were no reports of trouble, although strike literature still was distributed at some piers. Under a painted sign on a San Francisco dock that said "ILWU Local 10 on Strike," someone chalked in, "And We Will Return."

LOSSES from the West Coast shutdown totaled an estimated \$1.7 billion. An affidavit presented earlier to a federal court by Gov. Ronald Reagan said the California economy was losing \$10 million a day because of the strike.

Education's remedy: reform

(Continued from Page A-1)

and high school students question the relevancy of the academic requirements imposed on them.

Advocates of innovative teaching methods challenge the efficacy of present practices, and propose increasingly attractive "no progress, no pay" programs to school boards.

Other proposals would have the state give financial assistance — either directly in the form of "vouchers" or indirectly by way of income tax credits — to parents who wish to send their children to private schools, thereby, proponents say, providing healthy competition to public schools.

The voucher idea is gaining more and more legislative support each year — a bill setting up a four-district pilot program has already passed the Assembly and is awaiting

a hearing in the Senate Finance Committee — particularly from budget-conscious legislators who have been demanding without success that educators devise a method of measuring their effectiveness so some relationship can be made between money expended and a child's learning progress.

No discussion of school problems continues for very long without returning to finances, however.

"If schools were banks," State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles said earlier this year, "a national emergency would be declared."

THE FIGURES bear Riles out. State Auditor-General William H. Merrifield reported this year and last that many school districts — 39 last year and 36 in 1971 — were saved

from bankruptcy only by emergency loans from the state or some other source.

Services and personnel have been cut back so far, Riles says, that the schools' capacity to do their job is threatened. No more cuts are possible, he insists. No more money is available. Gov. Reagan responds with equal insistence.

And yet, the known fiscal demands of the future are so great that even without the Aug. 30 Supreme Court decision some drastic decisions about schools were inevitable.

Teachers, of course, have long contended their salary schedules are unrealistic, and they are more and more frequently backing up their pay demands by walking off their jobs.

Even that problem pales into virtual insignificance besides two others.

Economics of Phase II brings up questions

(Continued from Page A-1)

Democrats were saying the legislative branch should insist on a voice in shaping the future economic control system.

Nixon wants extension of the freeze authority for a year beyond its April 30, 1972, expiration date and standby powers over dividends and interest. Patman and others contend he already has unused authority to freeze or roll back interest.

THE COST of Living Council, which now administers the freeze, reported that during the week ended Oct. 5, more than 97 per cent of 10,951 spot checks on the freeze revealed no apparent violation or resulted in voluntary compliance. It said some 302 businesses or individuals refused to correct apparent violations, and these cases are under review.

During the same week, the council said, requests for exemptions

from the freeze totaled 471, up 27 per cent from the previous week.

In the Sept. 15-Oct. 5 period, the council received 11,475 alleged violations. It said 4,935, or 43 per cent have been resolved either by compliance or as "no violation." Of the remaining 6,540 cases, 1,860 have been assigned for investigation and the rest are under review.

Glider pilot dies in Baden-Powell crash

A two-seat glider plane crashed Saturday evening at the 9,000-foot level of Mt. Baden-Powell, killing the pilot who apparently was alone in the craft, authorities said.

The body of the pilot was airlifted to the Los Angeles County coroner's office for identification.

The flight originated at El Mirage dry lake in San Bernardino, a haven for glider enthusiasts.

STATE SCHOOL officials say there are 250,000 children enrolled in 1,777 public schools which have buildings falling to meet earthquake safety standards. Present law requires that those standards be met by 1975, and the repair or replacement, the State Chamber of Commerce glumly predicted last May, is going to cost taxpayers about \$840 million.

For decades, neither teachers nor their employers, the school districts, put enough money into the State Teachers' Retirement Fund to enable the fund to meet its yearly pension obligations. The present difference between the total of those accumulated obligations and the fund's capacity to meet them is approaching \$5 billion — that's billion, with a "b" — and growing. However the painful correction is finally made, it is taxpayers who are going to have to pay for it.

So, California schools are in trouble, which is a little like saying there is unrest in Vietnam.

Most, but not all, of the public schools' ills have to do with money, and if the schools can justify their pleas for more funds, then somehow more funds must be found.

Except that, the Supreme Court said Aug. 30, the method used to obtain money for schools is going to have to be changed.

Next: How the state and local governments raise money for schools.

Ex-con holds stewardess hostage on Cuba hijack

MIAMI (U) — An ex-convict who said he was a left-wing radical, took a stewardess hostage and held a gun on her for three hours as he hijacked a partially-loaded Eastern Airlines jet from Detroit to Cuba Saturday.

The hijacker, identified by Wayne County, Mich., Sheriff William Lucas as Richard Frederick Dixon, 31, of Pontiac, Mich., claimed he was a Kansas State University graduate and had a distaste for the American way of life.

Eastern officials said Dixon, who tried to board Flight 953 to Miami and

San Juan, P.R., at Detroit Metro Airport, was stopped for questioning after he appeared nervous. He then pulled a gun and ordered the plane to Havana.

All 33 passengers, five airline employees and six crew members aboard landed safely in Miami after a seven-hour flight, that included a detour to the Communist island.

Ninety-eight passengers had been scheduled to board the plane but it was hijacked before they all got on.

Capt. W. E. Buchanan said he heard of the hijacking while he was on the ramp as passengers boarded. He turned and saw a gunman.

Stewardess Anna Lee Schrot, 26, said for three hours the gunman sat in the passenger section with his pistol pointed at Carol Bollinger, 23, another stewardess he had sitting next to him.

Miss Bollinger said the

hijacker described himself as the product of a "white middle class establishment family" but was "totally opposed to their ideas."

Lucas said in Detroit that Dixon was paroled Aug. 27 after serving five years of a sentence for larceny from the Diamond Crystal Salt Co. credit union in St. Clair, Mich.

Miss Schrot said when the plane landed in Cuba, the hijacker asked for political asylum and was escorted away by uniformed men.

Many passengers said they were unaware of the hijacking until Buchanan told them on the intercom just before landing at Havana.

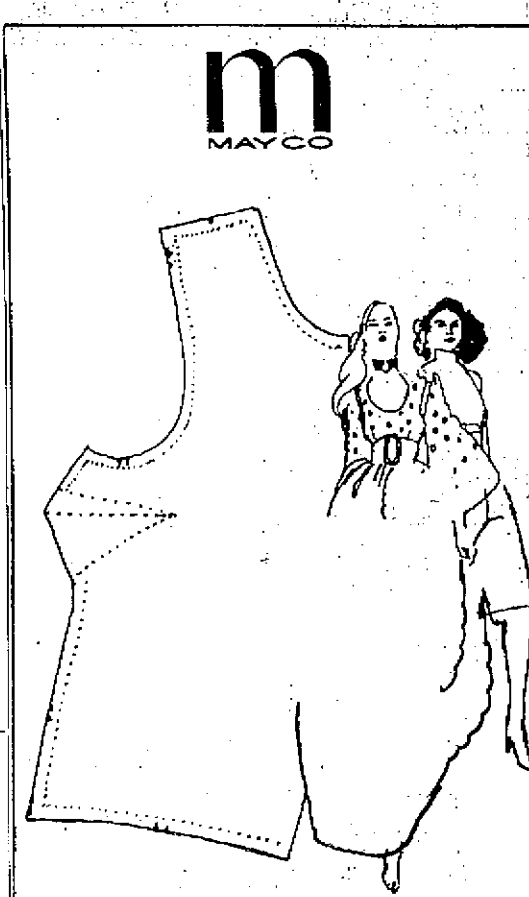
Buchanan said the Cubans were quite efficient in handling the aircraft and passengers. The pilot, a 25-year veteran with the airline, was the pilot of a plane hijacked July 24, 1961—the second commercial U.S. plane hijacked to Havana.

India opens rocket range

NEW DELHI (U) — India opened a new rocket launching range Saturday, but had trouble firing any rockets.

Of three rockets due to

be launched at the opening ceremony in central Andhra Pradesh State, only one took off successfully — and then with the help of automobile batteries after a generator failure.



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we'll make a custom-fit Dritz Silhouette pattern just for your figure

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South Viets fight hard in Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese army units battled thousands of North Vietnamese troops throughout the day near Krok, Cambodia, Saturday but the Communists responded with accurate shelling of South Vietnamese positions in the area.

The South Vietnamese command said 97 Communists were killed by army units supported by artillery and air strikes and that government losses were only three dead in the fighting.

An unspecified number of South Vietnamese soldiers were also killed, or wounded, however, when embattled Base Camp Alpha four miles northwest of Krok was hit by 420 rounds of Communist artillery fire, the command said.

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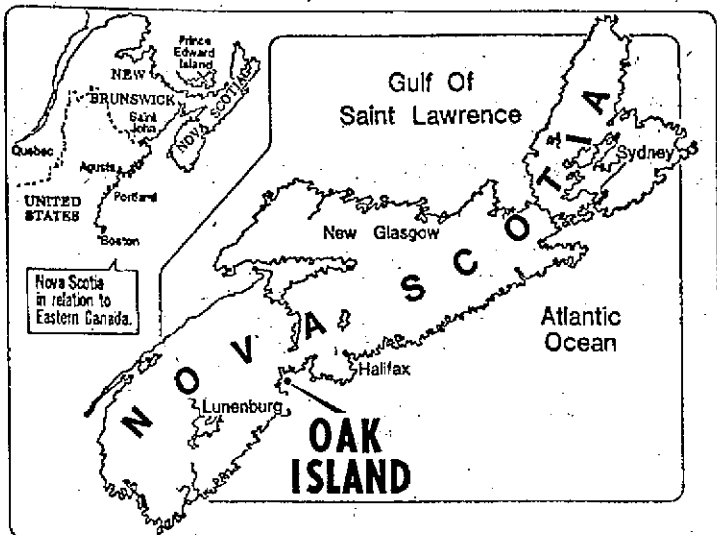
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NOVA SCOTIA TUNNELS FOUND

Pirate's treasure lures sophisticated hunt team



HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — For 200 years, Oak Island has kept its secret.

But now, a group of businessmen believe they are coming to the end of a long search and, when it's over, they hope the 128-acre island will have secrets no longer.

For the past seven years, David Tobias and 21 colleagues who form Triton Alliance Ltd. have been searching the island for what may be a communal bank full of jewels or money hidden by pirates.

"It might be King Tut's tomb of North America or it might be nothing," says Tobias.

THE BUSINESSMEN have already spent \$500,000 on the hunt and Tobias says they can afford it. Among them are company presidents and bank owners. Tobias himself owns Data Processing Products and Packaging Co. of Montreal.

The story began in the 1700s when England, France and Spain outlawed piracy and agreed to pardon treasures to their respective rulers, or face execution.

Many pirates handed in about 20 per cent of their gold and buried the rest.

Groups of pirates dug huge shafts from which each wormed out his own tunnel to hide his treasure. The main shaft was filled with water and the only person who knew the whereabouts of each treasure was the pirate himself.

In 1795, three young men found a

ship's block hanging from the sawed-off limb of an oak tree at the south end of the island. Below was a faint depression in the ground.

THEY DUG 95 feet down and believed they were close to their goal when water filled most of the shaft. Their attempts were abandoned in 1805 and another search in 1849 also was unsuccessful.

Later investigation revealed a system of ingenious water-funnels and underground sluiceways leading to the area of what was by now called "the money pit."

AT LEAST six people are known to have died trying to discover Oak Island's secret. Four of them died in 1955 when carbon monoxide fumes got to workmen in a tunnel.

Then came the Triton group, armed with enthusiasm and plenty of cash.

"It's been a long and dragging affair, but by next year we'll be able to complete the search and know whether some kind of treasure actually exists," Tobias said.

He and his associates actually found the outline of an old shaft and they say experts from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington think the findings are part of a pirate's communal bank.

"If we find anything," he said, "We'll divide the treasures and give the land to the government for an historic site."

Tobias said the group was in the hunt for the excitement.

Big Ford grants aid minorities

By NANCY BURTON

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ford Foundation announced Saturday a six-year \$100-million program designed to increase higher educational opportunities for minority group members.

McGeorge Bundy, foundation president, said the \$100-million figure would represent three-quarters of the foundation's aid to higher education over the six-year period.

THE ASSISTANCE, he said at a briefing for newsmen on Friday, would be divided equally into two categories: individual awards for advanced study to minority group students and developmental grants to a limited number of private, traditionally black colleges.

"I expect the results will be immediate and dramatic," said James Lawson, president of Fisk University, in Nashville, Tenn., one of four predominantly black schools to receive an as yet undetermined portion of the aid.

"This is a unique mo-

ment for Fisk," said Lawson. "One hundred years ago on Oct. 6 the Fisk Jubilee Singers went forth to raise money to save their institution."

"It's a shot in the arm that will go a long way and shake the trees," said Benjamin Payton, president of Benedict College in

Columbia, S.C.

Roy Hudson, president of Hampton Institute in Virginia, said his school would be able to undertake training programs in areas where there is a "new demand for talent — architecture, engineering and allied health fields."

TUSKEGEE Institute

President Luther Foster, who said his Alabama school has been running at a "substantial" deficit for several years, welcomed the opportunity accorded by the grant to try "new career patterns of training."

Bundy, former adviser to presidents John F. Kennedy

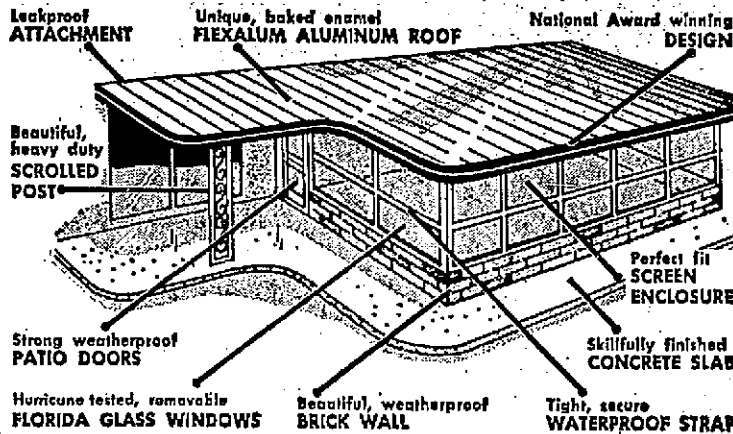
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 18, 1970

and Lyndon B. Johnson, said up to 1,500 new students would be aided each year by the individual awards and that the foundation would also provide "major assistance" to other private colleges.

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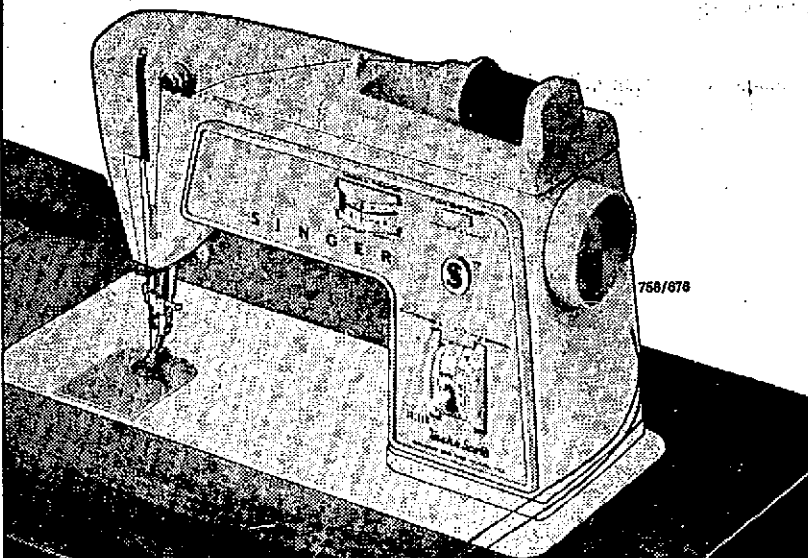
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Men: beware of wolves in sheep's clothing when you buy your next suit, sportcoat, or slacks!

About 35 years ago an enterprising young man named Ed opened a men's clothing store in Wilmington, California.

He named it Ed's For Style. Today, Ed's For Style has created a unique policy in all his stores for selling suits, sportcoats, and slacks in Southern California. The policy is simple. And highly successful. You cannot pay more than 49 dollars for a suit, 29 dollars for a sportcoat, or 12.99 for a pair of slacks.

But you can pay less! As low as 19.99 for a suit or sportcoat and 4.99 for slacks.

And that means top quality garments. It means all-wool or silk and wool—as well as double knits. It means the most modern styles. And it means the full range of sizes from the smallest to the biggest.

But recently there has been a rash of copycatting breaking out in the business. Other stores trying to ride on Ed's coat-tails and trying to act like they are Ed in TV commercials and newspaper ads—but not delivering the same low prices and high quality that Ed does. Honestly!

Well don't let them pull the wool over your eyes. There is only one Ed's For Style. The Original Ed's For Style. You won't find Ed's unique price and quality policy anywhere else.

So, don't be confused or misled. Just come to Ed's For Style. You're losing money if you don't.

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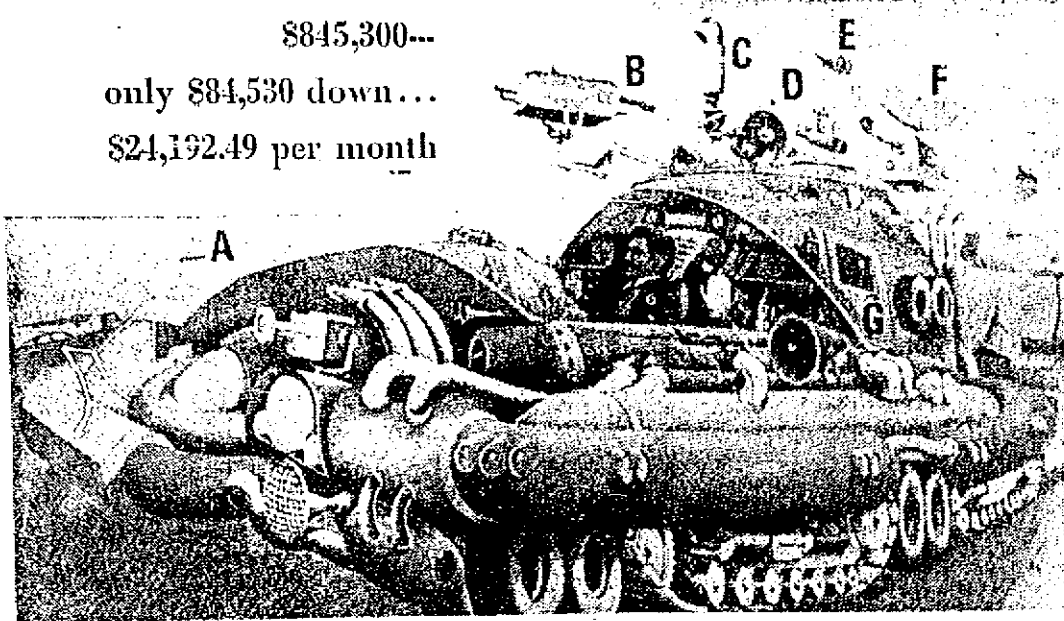
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ABSOLUTELY one of a kind, read the advertisement for the "Total Transportation Security Environment," being offered by the Neiman-Marcus specialty shop of Dallas, Tex. among its whacky gifts for the wealthy. While passenger relaxes in slatroom, the chauffeur, in cockpit above, carefully guides vehicle through aggressive traffic. Among its features are (a) antitheft hood ornament; (b)

closed-circuit dual-lens infrared scanning camera; (c) infrared periscope; (d) 360-degree-vision indestructible cockpit bubble; (e) telephoto periscope; (f) radar; and (g) loudspeakers to warn off passing motorists. The price? \$845,300. But easy terms are available—only 10 per cent (\$84,530) down and 36 monthly payments of \$24,192.49.

—AP Wirephoto

ADA seeks ban on favorite sons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Americans for Democratic Action task force Saturday announced it will use "all possible means" — including going to court, if necessary — to block "favorite son" candidacies in the 1972 presidential nominations.

The ADA charged such

tactics are in "direct violation" of both parties' reform movements designed to insure "full participation by rank-and-file party members" in choosing the nominees.

In years past, state delegations have often backed a "favorite son" for president — a ploy used to hold the state's bloc of votes for

backroom bargaining with serious candidates. The task force said such strategy already is being mapped in seven states and the District of Columbia for next year's Democratic convention. It said these states have 1,003 delegate votes — nearly two-thirds of the votes needed for nomination.

In other political developments:

—Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole said that during the Nixon administration, annual farm income has risen from \$13.8 billion to \$16 billion.

In a speech at the National Association of Farm Broadcasters in Kansas City, Dole said that during the administration, American agricultural exports have set records for total volume, cash value and soybeans.

—Democratic National Chairman Lawrence P. O'Brien said that as far as victory in 1972 is concerned, the Democratic Party "has moved from the impossible to the possible, but we haven't moved to the probable as yet."

O'Brien was interviewed on television here.

O'Brien said it will be "pretty tough" for the Democrats to campaign against what he called the "careful orchestration" of the Nixon administration.

The ADA task force said the states and potential favorite sons are: California, Sen. John V. Tunney; District of Columbia, Del. Walter E. Fauntroy; Illinois, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III; Maryland, Gov. Marvin Mandel; New Jersey, Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr.; Ohio, Gov. John J. Gilligan; Texas, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen or Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes; and Massachusetts, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

"IF ALLOWED to continue, this trend toward favorite sons will tempt state parties to adopt the strategy, resulting in a brokerage-type convention," the task force said.

"Serious presidential candidates usually avoid primaries with favorite-son candidates, lest they incur the ill will of the favorite son or risk the embarrassment of possible defeat. Thus, favorite-son candidacies impede the Democratic nominating process."

The task force, headed by ADA Vice Chairman Joseph Duffey and a board member, Ken Bode, said the favorite-son strategy is "most advanced" now among Democrats in California and Ohio.

THE task force said it would use "all legal means" to make sure each favorite-son candidate is entered, "with or without his consent" in other presidential primaries — thus forcing him to become a serious candidate nationwide or to drop out of the race entirely.

The task force said it would also encourage serious contenders to challenge favorite sons "through whatever means necessary," encourage state and party officials to prohibit favorite-son candidacies, and discourage party members from giving "support of any kind" to favorite sons.

POLITICS

LBCC 'McGovern group' plans organization meet

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

A Long Beach City College McGovern for President Committee will hold its organizational meeting for City College students at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Room 671, Liberal Arts Campus. Don Hansen, student coordinator, said all interested students are invited.

DR. HORN TALK

Dr. Stephen Horn, president of California State College at Long Beach, will speak at the 1 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated in the Lafayette Hotel French Room. A noon coffee hour precedes the program. The meeting is public.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

The Democratic State Central Committee, 2nd Congressional District, will have a fund-raising, \$1 donation, Las Vegas Night,

7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday in UAW Local 148 Union Hall, 3971 Pixie Ave., Lakewood. Door prize is a three-day, two-night Las Vegas trip with \$100 expense money.

32ND C.D. GOP

Prof. Charles Wolff, of California State College at Long Beach, will address a public meeting of 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated at noon Oct. 18 in the Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

Prof. Wolff is a radio commentator, author, lecturer and business consultant. His seminars on Americanism are entitled, "What we can do to stop the international conspiracy," and include information on the Constitution, economics, political science and communism-versus capitalism.

LAKEWOOD-L.B. GOP

Ron Wright, commentator for radio station

KTYM, Inglewood, will discuss "The Council of Foreign Relations" in a speech for Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Federated Friday in the residence of Mrs. Lisle Wyatt, 4444 Blackthorne Ave.

The program: 10:30 a.m., discussion group led by Mrs. Byron Morris; noon, dessert-coffee featuring Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower's favorite recipe, frost-egg mint delight; program following lunch. There will be a drawing for a free ticket for a testimonial banquet honoring State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, aboard the Queen Mary Oct. 20.

CERRITOS DEMOS

Les River, chairman of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, will speak at a meeting of the new Cerritos Valley Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Carmentia Junior High School, 13435 166th St., Cerritos. Cliff Cox, president, said club charter membership is still open.

HOSMER GIFT

Two sets of the 12-volume, 7,000-pages Pentagon Papers have been donated by Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, to the Long Beach and Huntington Beach Public Libraries.

The papers, officially titled "U.S.-Vietnam Relations: 1945-1967," present an official history of American involvement in Indochina. Hosmer said the last four volumes of the set have not been declassified because they deal with negotiations still in progress.

Copies of the report also may be purchased from the Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C. for \$50.

L.B. CONTRACT

Congressman Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach, announced the Long Beach plant of Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., of Allentown, Pa., will produce an estimated \$6.3 million worth of liquid hydrogen over a two-year period beginning in January, 1972, under a NASA contract. The pact is for an estimated 23.5 million pounds of liquid hydrogen.

Lots of honey

MEXICO CITY — Mexico reported \$3.3 million worth of bees' honey in the first half of 1971, records show.

Black woman favored for key Democratic job

WASHINGTON — Patricia Robert Harris, a Negro Washington lawyer, favorite for a key job at the Democratic National Convention.

But party officials said her chances could be hurt if Sen. Edmund S. Muskie backs her chief rival.

Harris sees VP in Cabinet role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Fred R. Harris said Saturday that if he is elected President, he will make the vice president a man of "real importance" by putting him in charge of a major government department.

The Oklahoma Democrat, an announced candidate for his party's presidential nomination next year, said he would appoint his running mate to head whatever Cabinet department was best suited for the vice president's "particular talents."

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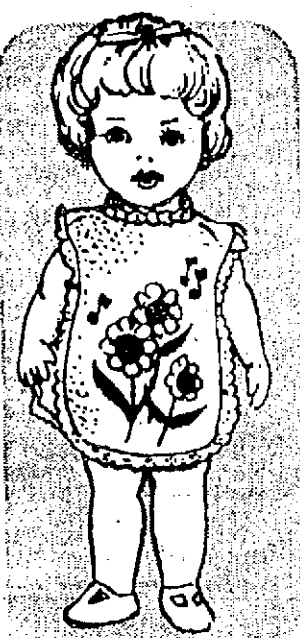


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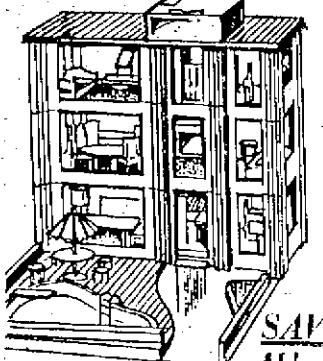
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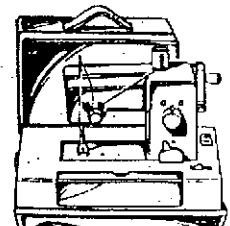
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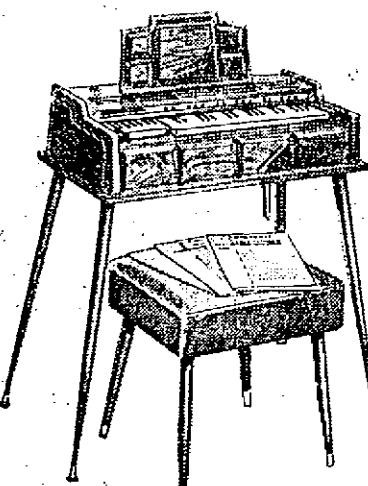
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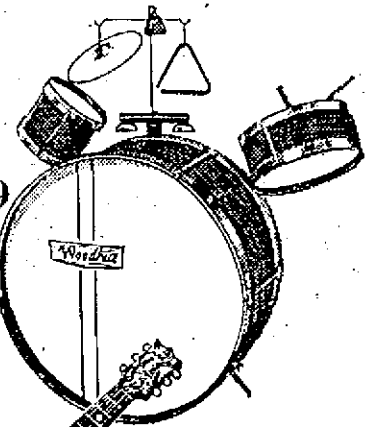
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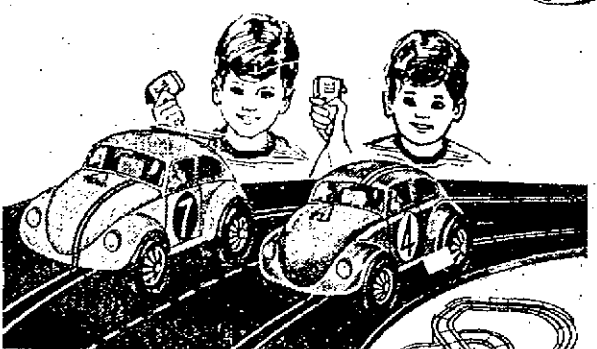
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NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

[illegible]

FBI breaks off close CIA liaison

(Continued from Page A-1)

community to feel Hoover must be deposed as director of the FBI.

The feelings of these officials run so high some of them have dropped their customary secrecy to make their views known. Others remain silent because they fear public criticism might boom a bang, reinforcing Hoover's desire to continue in his post and evoking public support for him.

Adding to the anxiety and anger of members of the intelligence community is Hoover's reputation. In their view, his personality is a compound of insecurity and authoritarianism. They fear the 76-year-old director will do nothing to repair the breakdown in liaison between the two agencies and will try to remain as long as he can at the post he has held for 45 years.

Hoover's retirement has been periodically predicted and is said to be favored, for a variety of reasons, by several prominent members of the Nixon administration. But so far there is no sign he has lost the backing of the one person who counts — President Nixon.

Only four cases involving the exposure of foreign espionage agents in the United States have come to public attention in the last three years. Two of the cases involved the expulsion of Soviet agents, another involved two Cuban diplomats at the United Nations and a South African girl, and the fourth dealt with a Swiss government official.

The story of the severance of FBI-CIA liaison begins with the disappearance of Professor Thomas Riha in March 1969. Riha was a Czech-born associate professor of modern Russian history at the University of Colorado.

The 40-year-old professor left the university abruptly, apparently taking nothing with him and left a mysterious trail. He disappeared from the campus so suddenly that, though normally a neat and precise man, he left papers scattered on his university desk where

he had been preparing his income-tax return.

Friends and fellow faculty members said they feared Riha might be dead, but police officials in Boulder and Denver and the former president of the university, Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, insisted he was alive.

Smiley told the press enigmatically at the time that he had been assured of the professor's safety "by what I consider reliable sources" in Washington.

"I repeat my real regret that I can't go beyond what I have said," he told the New York Times in a telephone interview in January 1970. "A confidence is a confidence."

What Smiley, by then president of the University of Texas at El Paso, could not say was that he had been given the information concerning Riha in confidence by an employee of the CIA.

THE AGENCY was interested in the Riha case because of the professor's Czech origin. It wanted to know if there had been foreign interference. The FBI learned that there had been no foul play and that the professor had chosen to leave for personal reasons.

According to well-informed sources, an individual agent in the FBI's large Denver office, acting on his own, told a CIA employee in Denver. The CIA is restricted by law from operating as an intelligence agency within the United States. The employee in Denver was involved in recruiting.

The CIA then suggested the FBI tell Smiley, who was very concerned about Riha's disappearance, what had happened on a confidential basis to quiet his and the community's fears. The bureau refused.

After the refusal, the CIA went ahead and told Smiley, pledging him to secrecy. According to reliable sources, Smiley later inadvertently let it get out that there had been no foul play.

The question arose at FBI headquarters in Wash-

ington: How had the president of the university obtained this information?

THE BUREAU office in Denver told headquarters it had not given the information to anyone. It eventually was learned here, however, that an individual FBI man had told the story to a CIA man. For Hoover, the question then became: Which of my men gave out this information? He asked the CIA.

The CIA man in Denver was inflexible. He told his superiors the information had been given him in confidence and it was a matter of conscience. According to sources, he well knew what would happen to any FBI man he named — at the least, exile to Montana; at the most, dismissal.

The CIA man held his ground under pressure from the bureau, saying any disclosure would be a breach of faith. The director of the CIA Richard Helms, accepted his man's position and refused to force him to divulge the FBI man's identity.

Irritated, Hoover broke off all direct liaison with the CIA.

Until February of last year, the FBI man who provided the personal link with the CIA was Sam Papich. Papich grew up in Montana and worked in mines there before he attended Northwestern University. He played professional football, then went to work for the FBI.

PAPICH worked in Latin America for a while for the bureau and handled several special assignments. He later became the liaison officer between the bureau and the CIA. His reputation was that of an honest and sincere man with high professional competence and an insatiable appetite for work. Most importantly, in an area potentially fraught with jealousy, intrigue and deceit, he had the trust of the CIA and the respect of the FBI.

When Hoover took his action severing liaison, Papich was despondent. He is known to have be-

seached the director in the strongest language to reconsider, pleading close relationship between the two agencies was vital to controlling Communist-bloc intelligence operations.

He is known to have told Hoover the United States had never before faced the kind of sophisticated and dangerous Soviet-bloc espionage that it did then, in 1970. He also argued that the complexity of intelligence cases, coupled with communication, had made the swiftness of travel and direct links necessary between the bureau and more than a dozen CIA officials every day.

Papich said communicating with the CIA by mail would be an impossible arrangement and warned Hoover a continuation of the rupture might leave a dangerous gap, which enemy agents would very likely try to exploit.

URGING a reconciliation, Papich retired from the bureau in March 1970, expressing the hope Hoover would appoint a new liaison officer who might more easily smooth over the difficulties between the two agencies. According to reliable sources, Hoover never responded to his pleas.

Since the Denver incident, therefore, the bulk of the communication and coordination between the FBI and the CIA has been by telephone and correspondence, with very limited contact approved by Hoover on an ad hoc basis.

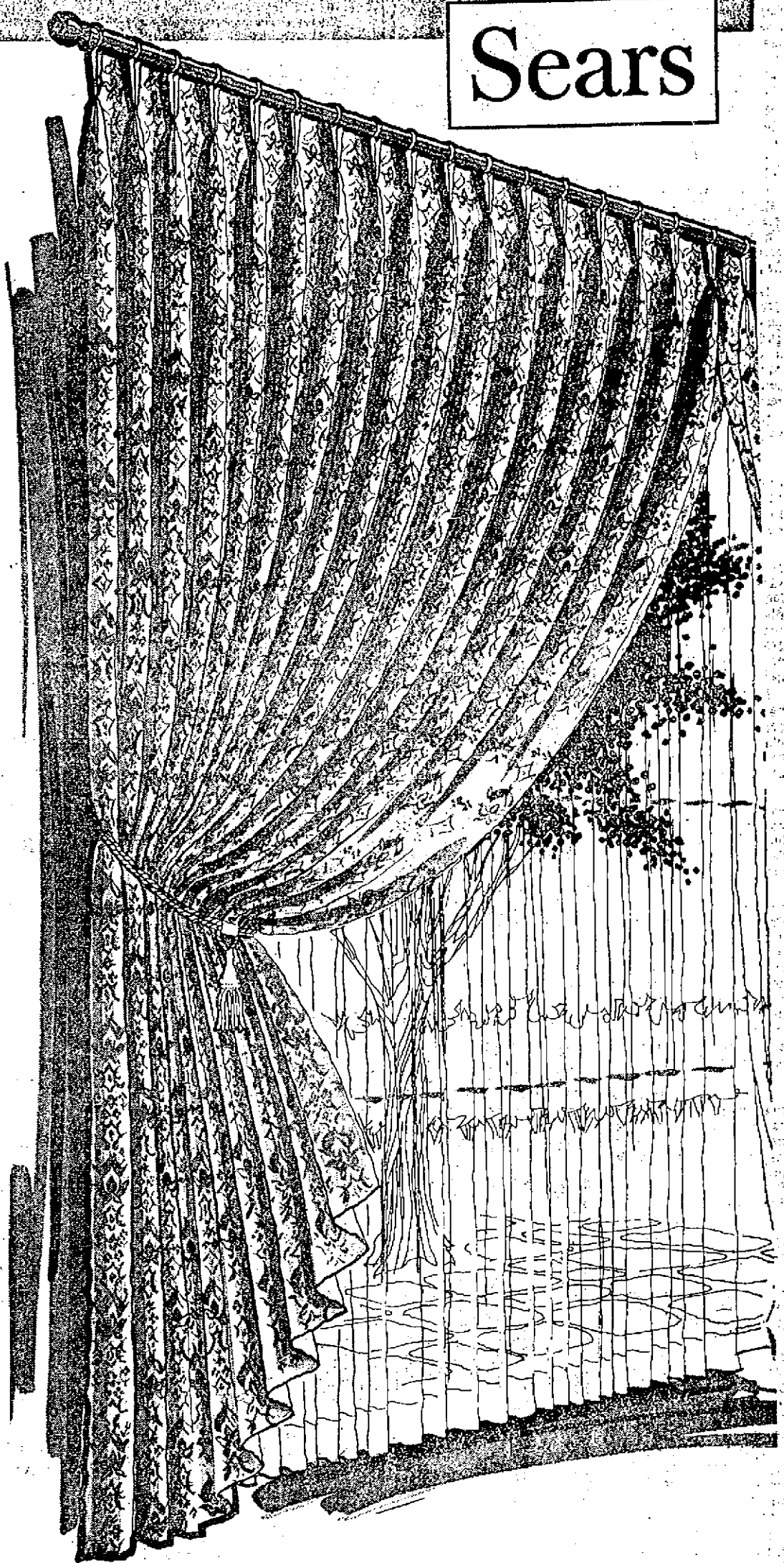
Both agencies remain members of the United States Intelligence Board, and there is presumably also some interchange through the board.

But men in both the FBI and the CIA have found telephoning and mailing letters back and forth so grossly inadequate that they are known to meet with one another privately, without Hoover's knowledge.

One member of the intelligence community explained personal contact is reasons. The cases are

(Continued Pg. A-24, Col. 1)

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Ask black bishop for capital

By BARRY JAMES

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Rev. Lawrence E. Lucas is a Roman Catholic priest with a demand to make — and for a change, it has nothing to do with celibacy.

Lucas has come to ask the Vatican to appoint a black priest to replace retiring Washington Archbishop Cardinal Patrick L. O'Boyle.

Lucas, Harlem born and raised, is president of the Black Clergy Caucus in the United States and parish priest at the Church of the Resurrection in Harlem.

Lucas met Archbishop Ernesto Cívadi, the secretary of the Vatican congregation for bishops, and has a scheduled meeting with Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, the Vatican's under-secretary of state.

Benelli is the Vatican's key executive official.

LUCAS GAVE Cívadi a copy of his book, "Black Priest, White Church" and said he received "understanding and sympathy."

The Harlem priest is one of 10 black clergymen suggested for the Washington job by the National Black Lay Catholic Caucus, together with other groups representing black priests, sisters and seminarians.

He is one of a six-member delegation in Rome to press the cause of a black Washington bishop. Roughly 70 per cent of the city's population is black.

Lucas said he is raising with Vatican officials the possibility of having a black rite Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

"I'm very concerned with the Roman Catholic Church being true to what it says it is," he said. "It is supposed to be Christ present in the world, but I don't see it like that. Its priorities are not the priorities of Christ — the poor, the oppressed, the exploited, impoverished and imprisoned."

LUCAS SAID a black rite church would have to be something "which reflects the culture and experience of Black people, just as the church in France reflects that of French people."

A mere difference in liturgy would not be enough, he said.

"You always find the idiot who thinks all you have to do is throw in a few Negro spirituals," he said. "On the other hand, the possibility of the spirit of the Gospels being explained in terms relevant to the situation of black people is by and large unheard of."

Lucas was scathingly critical about the "white hierarchy" in the United States.

"They have no affiliation, no relationship, no communication with black people," he said. "They are not interested in changing the system."

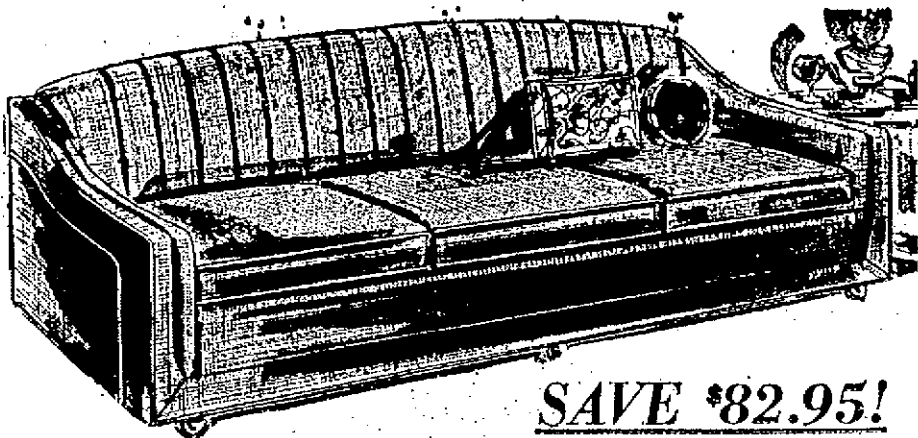
"To say they have failed totally toward blacks is an understatement, despite their public relations. It is difficult to get them to change a privilege system in which they also have all the privileges."

Tahoe pollution funds approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nevada senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon have announced federal approval of increased water pollution control grants for North Lake Tahoe.

The senators said the Environmental Protection Agency was releasing \$31,300 to the Incline Village General Improvement District for expansion of water pollution control facilities and for an interceptor sewer.

The grants will go to projects with total cost of more than \$3.5 million and increases the federal contribution of \$1.1 million, Bible and Cannon said.



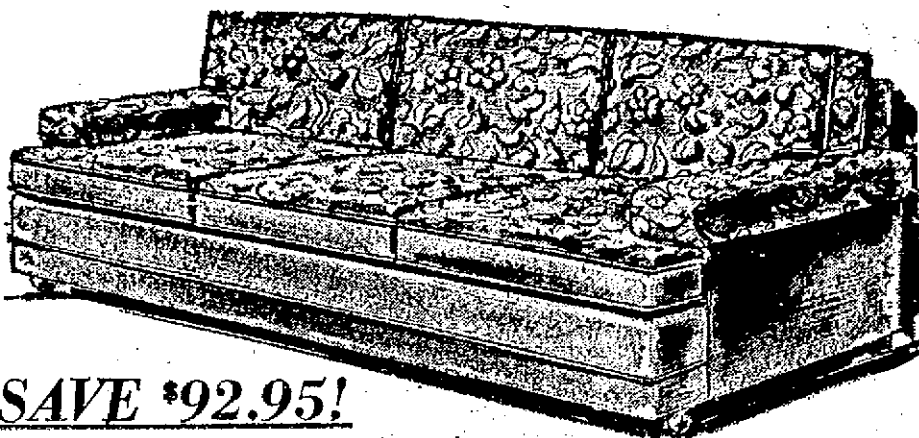
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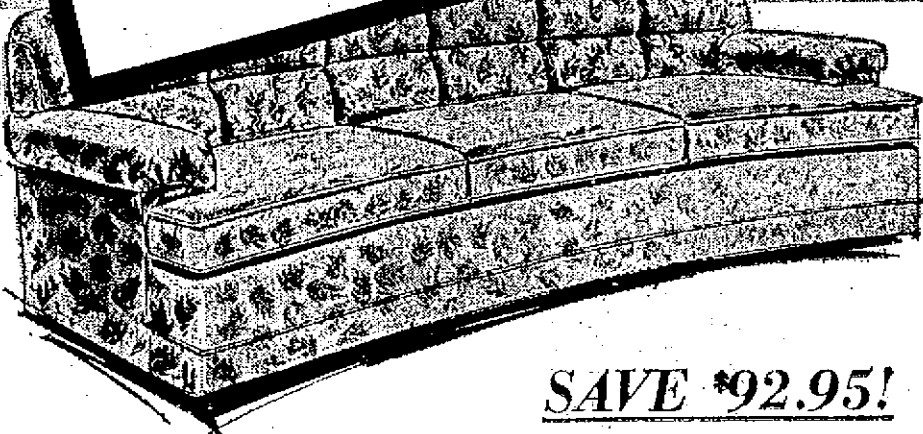
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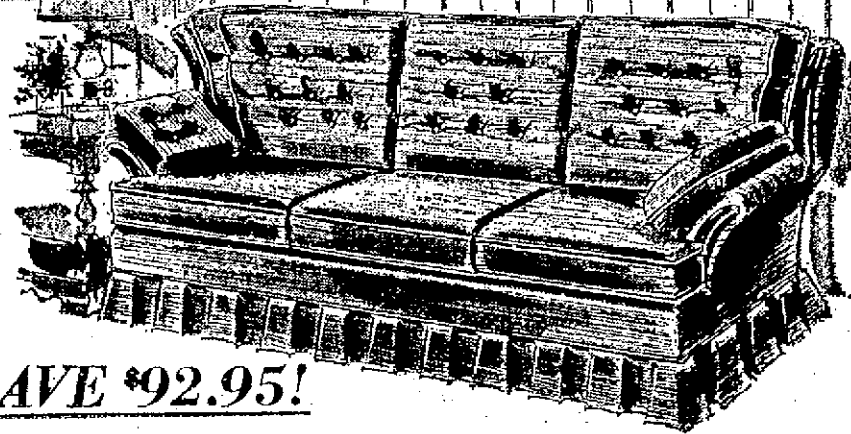
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Spacious 93-in. long sofa complements Early American decor. Winged back and flared arms with maple finish trim. Reversible Dacron®-wrapped polyurethane foam seat cushions. Button-tufted back.

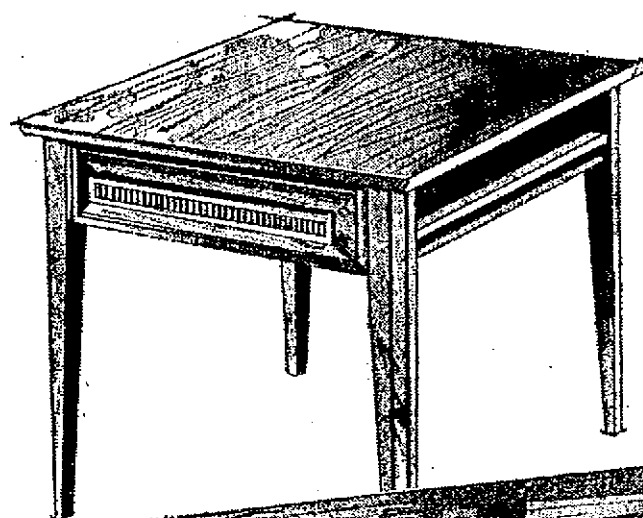
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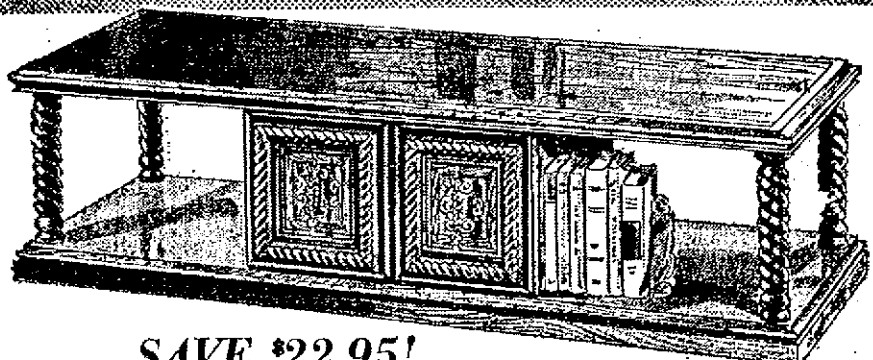
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These tables have a rich, dark walnut-finish that make attractive accents for any decor. Practical mar-resistant plastic tops. Beautiful carved-effect detailing.

\$69.95 Large Cocktail Table with Platform Base

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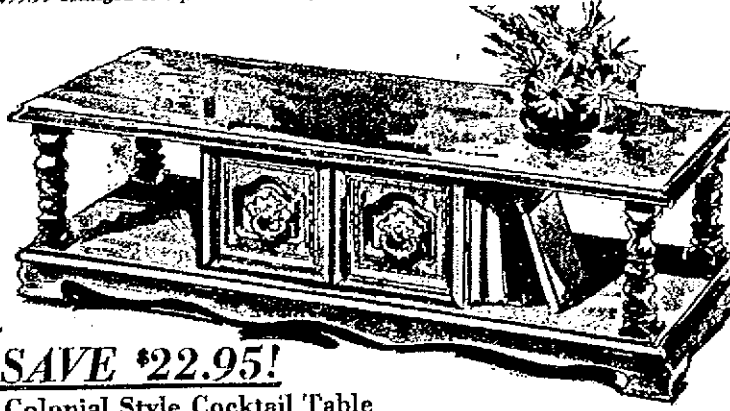
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Colonial Style Cocktail Table

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FBI-CIA liaison severed

(Continued from Page A-20)

sometimes complex and sometimes split between the two agencies. Speed is often essential to successful action, conferences involving several people are sometimes necessary, written material is occasionally involved and there are not enough secure telephone lines for the volume of work.

IN JULY of last year — four months after he had severed direct liaison with the CIA — Hoover abolished the seven-man section that maintained contact with the Defense Intelligence Agency, the Office of Naval Intelligence, Army Intelligence, Air Force Intelligence, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, the National Security Agency, the State Department, the Post Office, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the United States Information Agency, the Bureau of Customs and the Immigration Service. Those agencies were disappointed and distressed at the new arrangement.

Hoover is reported to have said the work of the section could be properly handled by telephone and correspondence.

The speculation within the FBI, however, was that Hoover had taken the action because of criticism he was getting about the rupture with the CIA. According to the speculation, he wanted to show he was not discriminating against the CIA and that all relations could be handled by phone and mail. The various agencies still are hoping direct liaison will be re-established.

Members of the intelligence community in Washington also pronounced themselves unhappy last week with the retirement from the FBI of William C. Sullivan.

Sullivan spent 30 years in the bureau, became an expert on domestic intelligence and rose to the position of assistant to the director before Hoover reportedly became so unhappy with him that he changed the lock on Sullivan's door to force him out of the agency.

SULLIVAN, who has a reputation as a scholarly researcher on Communist philosophy and tactics and was known as a moderating force in the FBI, apparently had several disputes with Hoover. What triggered his forced retirement is not known. Members of the intelligence community report, however, that one of the arguments in which he was involved concerned surveillance of foreign agents in this country.

According to the intelligence officials, Sullivan asked some time ago for more men and money to counter Soviet-bloc espionage and was turned down by Hoover. For nine years Sullivan headed the FBI's Domestic Intelligence Division, and was reportedly concerned about the bureau's ability to neutralize foreign spies.

Intelligence officials here say they now believe the FBI is doing such a poor job in that area that the threat from foreign agents is substantial. They argue Hoover is so intent on preventing any embarrassment to the FBI or any sullying of his reputation that he avoids the risks of counter espionage work.

Peking, Ethiopia sign trade pact

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist China and Ethiopia Saturday signed an agreement on economic and technical cooperation and a trade pact, the New China News Agency reported.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, on a state visit in mainland China, said the agreements "have paved the way for a much greater cooperation between our two countries."

Bishops split in pleas on celibacy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A succession of cardinals and bishops faced Pope Paul VI in the World Bishops' Synod Saturday and asked the pontiff to allow married men to become priests. Others pleaded for total priestly celibacy.

The Pope sat through the speeches of 21 members in

the 10-day World Synod of Bishops. He did not take the floor himself.

The speakers seemed evenly divided between those seeking the ordination of married men in some parts of the world and those who wanted this forbidden.

Woman killed in Irish blast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A terrorist bomb wrecked a tavern between Roman Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods Saturday night, killing a woman, injuring 17 persons and bringing the walls of nearby houses crashing into the street.

Ambulances took the bomb victims to hospitals. Police and troops sped through the Capital as 11 more bombs were reported.

Argentine rebels surrender

New York Times Service

BUENOS AIRES — Rebel officers of two army garrisons, who tried to start a revolt against the ruling military regime Friday afternoon, surrendered quietly Saturday to loyal troops without a shot being fired.

Lt. Gen. Alejandro Agustín Lanusse, the commander in chief of the Argentine armed forces who seized

power here last March 22, thus easily survived the first attempt by his military enemies to unseat him.

However, many experts on Argentine military politics here believe that the mutiny of the two small units 150 miles south of this capital was staged to probe the strength of President Lanusse.

"It was just like putting a toe in the bath," one for-

eign diplomat said this morning. "When the military puts in both feet, the government will be washed out."

Judging from the widespread support that Lanusse received from the military during the 19-hour drama, and the equally impressive and rare backing from the powerful labor leaders as well, the water still appears too hot

for his enemies the experts noted.

Although there is some confusion here about the names of the rebellious officers, military sources said that they were "a few colonels who had no mass support."

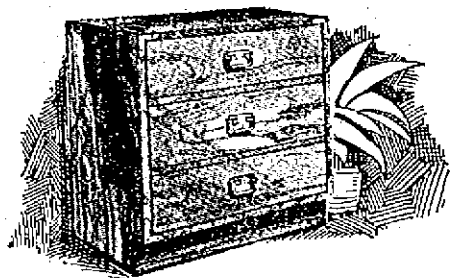
Taiwan quake

TAIPEI (AP) — An earthquake of medium intensity shook north Taiwan for 10 minutes Saturday morning.

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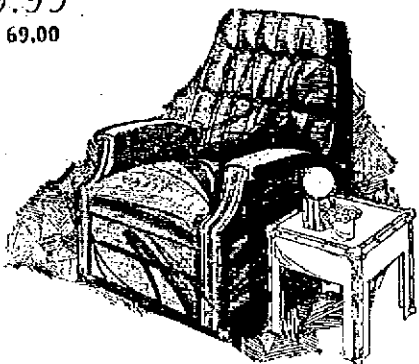


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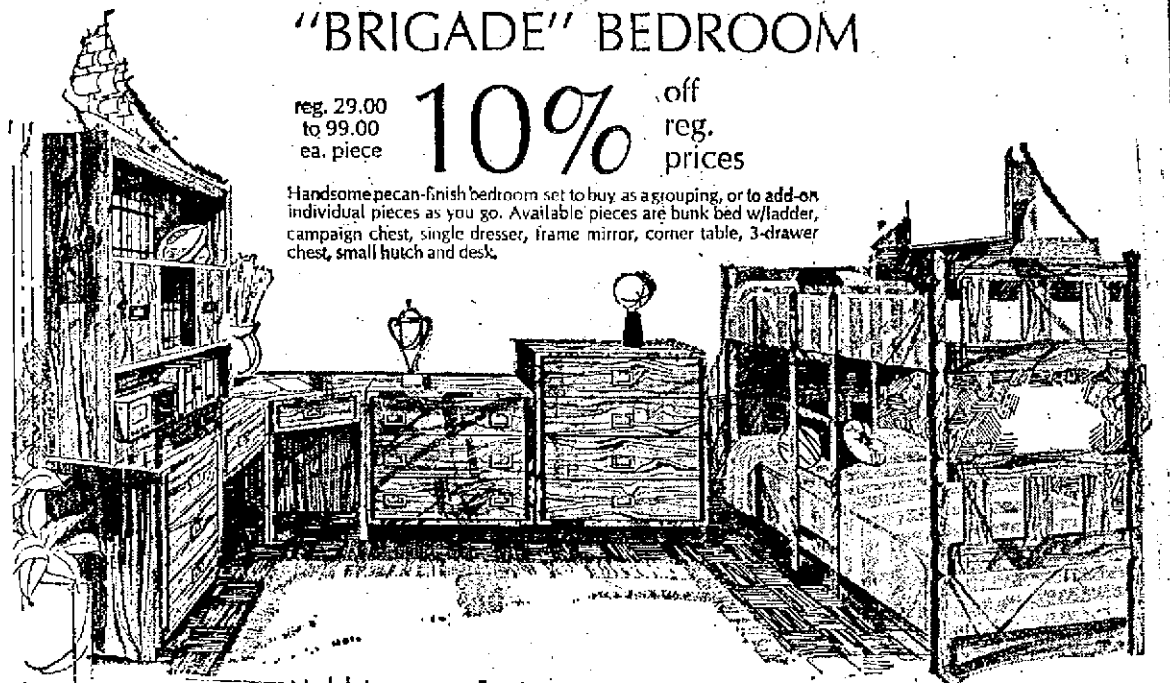
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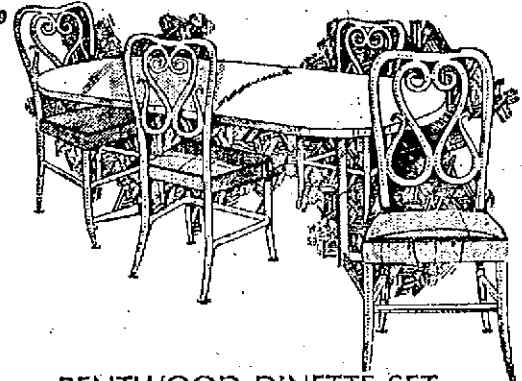
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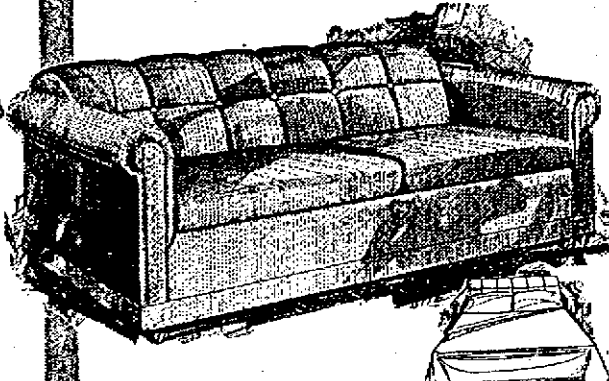


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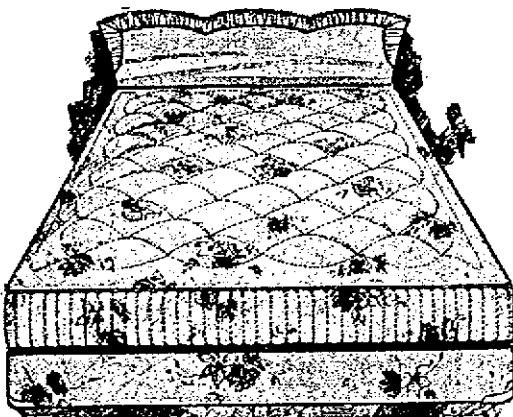
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DOWN TO EARTH

Stanford issues press critique

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

The mistakes the press makes live on and silence just makes them grow.

There are a lot of critics of the press besides Vice President Agnew, who had his say again last week, and one set of those critics come from Stanford University.

Stanford took the trouble to use the full roll of a critic, the ability to praise, as well as criticize, and while its study centered on the performance of the press in the San Francisco Bay Area, much of what the study had to say applies nationwide.

"The mass media, while successfully drawing the broad outlines of environmental problems in the United States, have continually failed to provide the specific, hard-hitting information the public needs to do something about these problems," the Stanford team concluded.



GILBERT BAILEY

Others, including some very high corporation officials, have voiced opinions in other direction, claiming the press, and sometimes these newspapers, have been far too specific, but the Stanford opinion holds water for the press as a whole.

Not enough names have been named, not enough specific information has been offered, although a goodly number of efforts are being made to correct these faults.

"If they're (the media) given a chance to name a company which has a record of violating anti-pollution standards, or to point the finger at a public official who has a poor voting record on environmental issues, they don't do it," complained David M. Rubin, one of the leaders of the study.

Rubin's criticism isn't altogether accurate. Both in the Bay Area and here in the Los Angeles area violators get a lot of notice, often on front page day after day.

BUT THE PRESS has sometimes failed to come to grips with polluters in the past, sometimes out of greed, sometimes out of ignorance and sometimes because it either has not been informed or is misinformed.

For example, the press played down racial incidents in the past, in the hopes that the problems would ease, if they were not made public. That tactic didn't work.

The same tactic was used on environmental problems with the same lack of success.

Yet, when the press does name names, tell the facts of pollution, or any other social problem, the response is often an attempt to confuse the press with the problem.

"The problem would go away if the press did not report it," is the feeling.

An example, not in the environmental field, concerns the recent Attica prison riot. The Vice President of the United States charged the press with being more concerned with the prisoners than with the guards, but on careful examination the press' primary error in coverage of that story was reporting the guards had their throats slit by the prisoners, when in fact they had been shot by their rescuers.

The press had believed the prison officials, when the officials should not have been believed.

In the environmental field the press has sometimes been equally lax, believing those who should not be believed, unless they offer hard evidence to back up their statement.

THE STANFORD group is right, the press should stress its "adversary relationship", taking nothing and no one at their word alone, whether they be business, government, conservationists, politicians, or what-have-you.

The press is protected under the First Amendment to the Constitution because of its job as critic—to report what is happening, to criticize, when criticism is due, and to praise, when praise is due.

One section of the Stanford report raises another very hard question in so far as the press is concerned, one not easily answered.

The report said advertising departments should reject misleading ads, which claim a product or service will improve the quality of environment.

That recommendation comes at a time when others are going to court to force newspapers to accept advertising which they do not wish to accept, in particular unpopular political advertising.

Does a man have the right to purchase advertising, legal advertising not violating any law, if he has the money? Is that, too, a right of press freedom? These basic questions are involved in the Stanford recommendation.

In addition, advertising departments usually are not well equipped to check out some of the claims of advertisers, for example the claim a gasoline detergent will help fight air pollution.

In some respects the press' current response, to publish and publish big the criticisms of such advertising, may be the best answer. Some oil companies have been burned by such publications. At least that's the indication from the screams of a few of their executives.

But this kind of advertising, particularly on television, may be one of the causes of the current criticisms of the press and media. A television news show presents the difficult truths, pollution, Vietnam, racial stress, then a second later flashes to a commercial which bears only a limited resemblance to reality. The public knows the commercial is false, and it may well associate that falsehood with a news item which is hard to take.

THE CURRENT criticism of the press by Stanford, by the general public and by the vice president is healthy, and the press and media are reexamining their roles and practices.

But is also a good idea to look at some of the positive statements about what the press and media have been doing. At the Stanford conference, at which the criticisms were made public, Tom Williams, a top official in the federal Environmental Protection Agency, had this to say:

"It is, in my opinion very appropriate indeed that the media and the environment be considered together because, except for the efforts of the working press in our open society, the public, not only in this country but throughout the world would be as ignorant of the profound implications of the environmental crisis as almost everyone seemed to be a few years ago.

"What the press has accomplished is close to miraculous. Millions of citizens throughout the world are now aware of the fundamental essence of scientific and social knowledge which just a short time ago was of concern to only a scattered handful of people."

MACHINE FOR CLEANUP

'Litter Gitter' goes after highway trash

By MICHAEL O. WESTER

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — A machine designed to take the backache out of picking up litter along the nation's highways has been developed by a Texas masonry contractor.

N. A. Mattison, 43, developed his "Litter Gitter" machine last year during a 30-day carpenters' strike. The first machine was sold in March. Now others are in use in Missouri, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, California, Arizona and Georgia, in addition to Texas and Canada.

The "Litter gitter" is a long-life, low-maintenance machine, especially designed for gathering litter from beaches, roadsides and fields.

"It is ideal for cities and highway departments," Mattison said. "Our present aim is to work with the highway departments in each state."

THE MACHINE has no engine. It is belt driven from trailer wheels and can be easily towed behind any vehicle. It picks up bottles, cans, wood, paper—any type of litter which can be thrown from a car window—at a working speed of up to 15 miles per hour.

The machine is constructed so it can be run through tall grass ahead of a mower, or can be pulled behind a mower to pick up litter at the same time the grass is mowed.

"We are producing one machine a week now with our present plant and a small crew of only four persons," Mattison said in his Lubbock office.

The machine sells for \$3,950. It is designed so one man can operate it, and even change litter bags when they become filled.

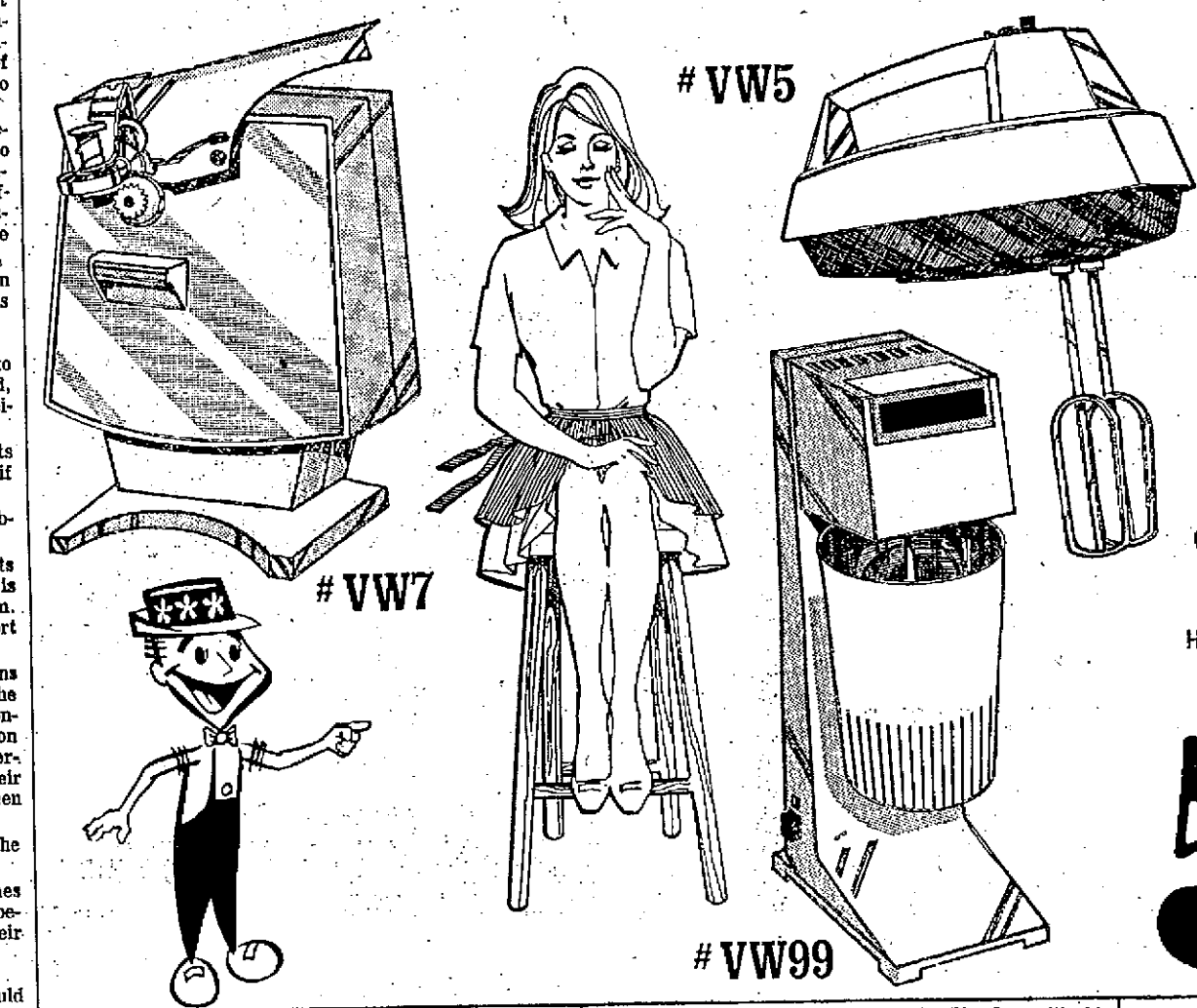
"We picked up a snake during one demonstration, and we recovered about 98 per cent of the litter we threw out in tall grass," Mattison said. "It is much faster and safer than trying to do the same thing with several men."

THE BASIC idea behind the "Litter Gitter" is the use of different lengths of chains dragging the ground and floating the litter to a paddle wheel.

The bin is lined with a reusable woven plastic bag. When it is filled it can be tied and set on the side of the roadway for pickup.

"This also prevents tying up a lot of expensive equipment at one time," Mattison said.

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Pentagon still tries to hide Viet role

By MORTON
KONDRACK and
THOMAS B. ROSS
Chicago Sun-Time

WASHINGTON — An analysis of what the Pentagon censored out of the Pentagon Papers reveals it is still anxious to conceal how the first U.S. troops were sent to Vietnam and how plans were drawn up for the use of nuclear weapons against Communist China.

It also shows a continuing desire to obscure the U.S. role in the 1963 coup against South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem and in the secret war in Laos.

In addition, the censored version deletes most of the record of diplomatic dealings with the Soviet Union and other nations as well as the extensive use of covert operations against North Vietnam.

THE Pentagon rushed into print with its censored version of the Vietnam history last month when it became known Beacon Press was ready to publish the original, classified version of the papers.

The Pentagon's motives are unclear, but the net effect is to pinpoint what it considers to be the most sensitive portions of the original document — a development of interest not only to the American public but also to the intelligence services of potentially hostile powers.

Much of what was censored by the Pentagon already has appeared in newspapers. The rest of what was deleted will become evident when the Beacon Press releases its unexpurgated version next Sunday.

The Pentagon's deletions about the Diem coup are doubly ironic in view of the fact President Nixon confessed publicly at his Sept. 16 press conference "that the way we got into Vietnam was through overthrowing Diem and the complicity in the murder of Diem."

THE deletions about Communist China obviously reflect Nixon's desire that nothing get in the way of his planned visit to Peking and his hopes for improved relations.

One of the deletions covered a vow by former Secretary of State Dean Rusk to use nuclear weapons if China intervened in the war.

"This meant," Rusk is reported to have declared in 1964, "that if escalation brought about major Chinese attack, it would involve use of nuclear arms. Many Free World leaders would oppose this. Chiang Kai-shek has told him fervently he did, and so did U. Thant."

"Many Asians seemed to see an element of racial discrimination in use of nuclear weapons; something we would do to Asians but not to Westerners... One must use the force one had: if Chinese used masses of humanity, we would use superior fire-power."

The censored version deletes six full pages on the background of the decision to send the first U.S. combat troops to Vietnam in March 1965. The deletions appear designed to obscure indications that the troops were conceived as the vanguard of a major offensive buildup rather than as a small defensive force as declared at the time by the Johnson administration.

IN A final analysis, the original version concludes the evidence points "in support of the phased buildup proposition."

The censored version does not hide the fact the United States had knowledge of the 1963 coup and other changes in the Saigon government, but they do conceal the extent of U.S. involvement.

The original version, for example, contains chronologies, commentary and actual cables showing the

This analysis, appearing in today's Chicago Sun-Time, was provided by the New York Times Service.

United States gave tacit encouragement for two attempts to overthrow Diem, the successful November coup and a previous August plot which was aborted.

The uncensored account also details the involvement in 1964 of then-ambassador Maxwell Taylor and other U.S. officials in helping then-Premiere Nguyen Khanh ward off the political opposition of Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh.

The censored version eliminates several negative references by top U.S. officials to Minh, a 1963 plotter against Diem who briefly served as head of the Saigon government, was ousted by Khanh and driven into exile. Minh was briefly a candidate for the South Vietnamese presidency this year, but resigned and charged the elections had been rigged by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

ONE document censored out by the Pentagon, for example, is an Oct. 5, 1963, message from then-ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to the State Department describing a meeting between a CIA agent and Minh, in which Minh said one of three possible tactics for the plotting generals was "assassination of Ngo Dinh Nhu," President Diem's brother and the chief of the secret police, while leaving Diem in office.

The same day, Lodge sent another message home — this one marked "eyes only" for Rusk — which said "neither Gen. (Paul) Harkins (U.S. military commander in Vietnam) nor I have great faith in Big Minh."

Nevertheless, Lodge recommended to Rusk that the United States assure Minh it would "not attempt to thwart his plans."

would "offer to review his plans, other than assassination plans" and "assure Minh that U.S. aid will be continued."

Other censored documents show the U.S. embassy in Saigon had frequent contact with coup plotters, and a message from Lodge to the State Department Oct. 30 — two days before the coup — advised that the plotting generals "may well have need of funds at the last moment to buy off political opposition."

Lodge said, "To the extent that these funds can be passed discreetly, I believe we should furnish them."

CENSORED documents show that, two days after the coup and the day after Diem and Nhu had been killed, on Nov. 3, Lodge met with the plotters at the embassy.

According to the Pentagon chronology, the meeting "began with mutual expressions of satisfaction at the success of the coup and continued with Lodge's assurance of forthcoming U.S. recognition for their new government."

According to the uncensored papers, "Lodge was elated, both at the efficiency and success of the coup and the seriousness and determination of the gener-

als to deal with the pressing problems and get on with the war."

Minh became president of the new government, but "snags" soon developed in the relationship between his short-lived regime and the U.S. embassy, according to censored papers.

At a meeting in early January 1964, according to these papers, Minh and a deputy, Gen. Kim, "stressed the extreme undesirability of Americans

going into the districts and villages," as the U.S. government wanted: Minh and Kim wanted only high-level advisers.

Lodge was told at the meeting that "it would play in the hands of the VC and make the Vietnamese officials look like lackeys" to have American "advisers" at the village level. The State Department's position, stated a week later in a censored cable, was that "we deem

it essential to retain advisers down to the section and battalion level as we now have them."

BY THE end of January 1964, Minh was deposed by Khanh in a coup which

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censored documents report "came as an almost complete surprise to the mission and to Washington." Khanh's reason for the coup was an alleged effort (Continued Page A-27, Col. 1)

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Censored papers tell deeper role in coup, A-weapons plan

(Continued from Page A-26)

by Minh to support a French suggestion that Vietnam become neutral. Lodge, at first, did not believe the reports, but within days of the coup, he had changed his mind.

Censored documents show he placed more credence in the neutralization rumors, and added that "finally, in this country, it rarely occurs to anyone that an election is an efficient or appropriate way to get anything important accomplished. The traditional way of doing important things here is by well-planned, well-thought-out use of force. What Gen. Khanh has done does not appear to have shocked the Vietnamese."

AS TIME went on, the United States was not entirely satisfied with Khanh, either, the censored documents show, particularly because of his regime's military "inaction."

William Sullivan, then chairman of the Interagency Vietnam Committee in Washington, later U.S. ambassador to Laos and now a deputy assistant secretary of state, said in a censored paper that Americans would have to take a stronger charge of affairs in Vietnam.

"American personnel, who have hitherto served only as advisers, should be

integrated into the Vietnamese chain of command, both military and civil. They should become direct operational components of the Vietnamese governmental structure.

"For cosmetic purposes," added Sullivan, "American personnel would not assume titles which would show command functions, but would rather be listed as 'assistants' to the Vietnamese."

THE United States went so far as to help Khanh write his new constitution and sided with Khanh in a new political quarrel with Big Minh.

Rusk, according to the censored document, sent Taylor a message saying that, in the dispute between Khanh and Minh, "It seems to us that our best interests are served if Khanh comes out on top."

"Problem is to get government with Khanh in a leading role. Ideally as chief executive unless some strong civilian shows

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up who is not now apparent... Censored papers also show the process by which the United States secretly developed a strategy for initiating bombing and ground raids in Laos in 1965.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 10, 1971 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-27

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Hanoi-Russ panel set up on aid

New York Times Service HONG KONG — North Vietnam and the Soviet Union have set up a joint committee to work out details of long-term economic, trade, cultural, scientific and technological relations between the two countries.

Agreement to set up the committee was one of the results of the visit just concluded to North Vietnam by a Russian delegation under Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

Plans to form the committee are revealed in a joint statement drawn up at the conclusion of the five-day Podgorny visit, which ended Friday. The text was received here Saturday in a broadcast over the Hanoi radio.

PRESUMABLY, decisions of the committee will determine the long-range scope of Soviet aid to Hanoi in nonmilitary fields falling within the competence of the committee.

The Podgorny delegation signed agreements covering Soviet military and economic aid and trade for the coming year. Presumably, decisions of the new committee will govern decisions for Soviet nonmilitary assistance beyond next year.

The statement revealed that the Russians committed themselves to prospecting and technological studies for a possible hydroelectric on the Da River in North Vietnam.

In addition to its revelations about aid plans, the joint statement reaffirmed the solidarity of the two countries and their firm commitment to a settlement of the Indochina war based on the terms laid down by the Communist and Communist-led forces of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The statement demanded that all United States troops, military advisers and personnel in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia be withdrawn and that all military activity in Indochina cease.

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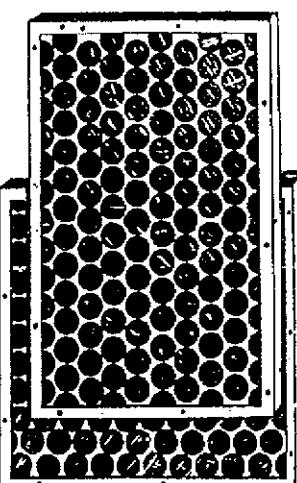


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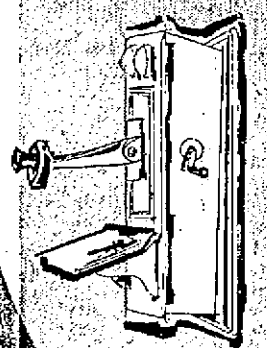
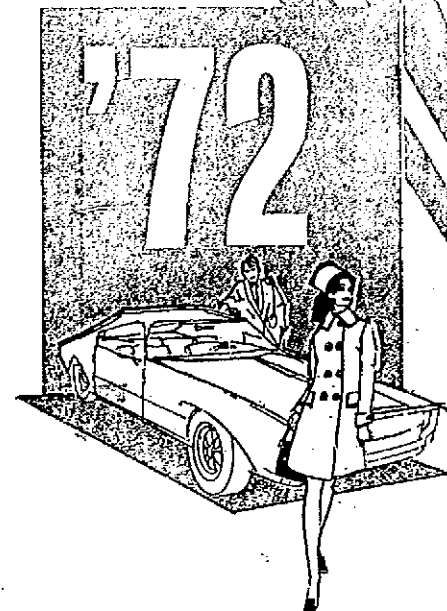
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Typewriter jockey lands giant DC-10—flawlessly

"Wheels down in a 75-foot section of the runway every time. No human pilot could be that consistent under these conditions."

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Nobody in the cockpit laughed when I sat down to fly the DC-10 at 1,700 feet over the San Joaquin Valley flatlands. They all smiled when I got up again to let Douglas pilot Don McKee have his seat back.

They knew I wasn't qualified to operate anything more complicated than an electric typewriter.

But during the interval between the grimaces and grins, I was in complete control of the giant McDonnell Douglas trijet, guiding it into a flawless landing approach, adjusting airspeed for a tricky tailwind and heading the 350,000-pound aircraft into a featherlight touchdown at Sacramento Airport.

Anybody can do it.

THE FLIGHT was the 174th in a continuing series from Long Beach in the No. 2 DC-10 to test its Douglas-designed fully automatic landing system. I didn't touch the controls during the critical final approach and landing.

Nobody did.

As McKee resumed his seat, the huge jetliner began to ride an invisible electronic glide-slope beam to the ground. He had nothing to do but watch the controls respond to the commands of the computerized system and stand by to take over in case of an unexpected problem.

None came. It was the eighth hands-off landing of the day, following six at Oakland International Airport and 398 in previous flights.

During the Sacramento approach, DC-10 project pilot Cliff Stout supplied instructions for programming the autopilot computers and activating the landing system. From his command armchair on the left, the flight executive called out the numbers.

AS I DIALED the heading knob on the instrument panel to 070 as directed, the DC-10 obediently wheeled to the right in a preselected 10-degree bank. The angle was controlled by a concentric ring like the fine-tuning dial on a television set.

Stout pointed to another knob and suggested reducing airspeed to 165 knots. The digits on the readout panel clicked down from 180 as I rotated the knob counter-clockwise. The three throttles inched back automatically and the needles on the engine performance indicators synchronized themselves to within a tenth of one per cent of the lower power setting.

"This is a little faster than normal because of a tailwind," Stout explained. "We've got about 15 knots blowing outside."

"Now push the button in front of

you that says land," he ordered, pointing again. "That's all there is to it."

Seconds after I unsnapped the seat belt to exchange places with co-pilot McKee for the actual touchdown, the DC-10 intercepted the glide-slope beam from the ground and began its descent.

The smiling faces of flight engineer Hank Grigg at his console and flight test engineer Chuck Schmid riding in the observer's seat behind the pilot radiated into general giggling as the big Douglas bird homed in on the beam and settled down on the runway.

"BEAUTIFUL!" commented Stout, hauling back on the yoke to lift the DC-10 off for another go-around. "I wasn't too sure what that tailwind would do to us."

The push from the rear wasn't the only abnormal test of the automatic landing apparatus. Stout explained prior to the flight that several artificial problems had been programmed into the "black box" components of the system before takeoff.

Among them was a false signal for a crosswind. En route to Oakland, the tower there reported an actual stiff crosswind from the same direction as the nonexistent breeze planted in the computer memory banks.

"This will be interesting," said Stout, hands at the ready as the DC-10 nosed into the Oakland glide slope. "The system has to cope with the fake crosswind as well as the real one. It wouldn't be so bad if they were coming from opposite directions."

AFTER SIX faultless touch-and-go automatic landings, the pilot compared performance slips passed forward by the flight test engineer.

"Look at that," he exclaimed. "Wheels down in a 75-foot section of the runway every time. No human pilot could be that consistent under these conditions."

The landing system was further handicapped on Flight 174 tests by a far-aft loading of ballast weights in the DC-10's cabin, Stout pointed out.

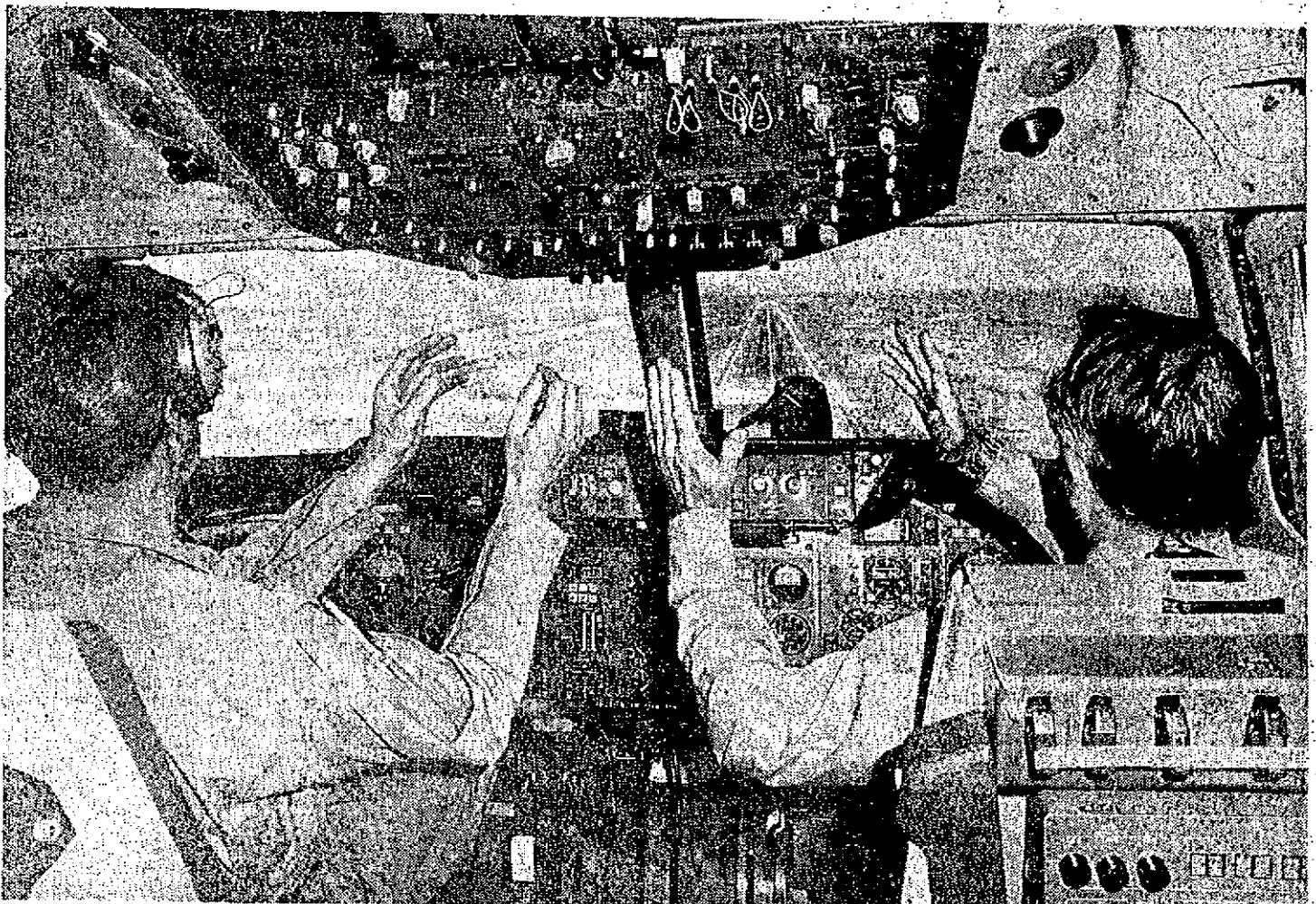
"That's the worst possible center of gravity condition for landing," he said. "We've thrown everything we can think of at this system. So far we haven't found anything it can't handle."

The brain of the flight guidance system is a supercomputer which monitors operation of all the DC-10's flight systems, corrects for discrepancies and feeds signals back to the plane's dual-channel autopilots, Stout explained in a preflight briefing.

SECTION B—Page B-1

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1971



PILOT CLIFF STOUT AND DON MCKEE DEMONSTRATE NO-HANDS LANDING TECHNIQUE AS THEY APPROACH RUNWAY

Designed by Douglas scientist H. L. Herenberg for automatic landings in zero visibility conditions, the PAFAM system (for Performance and Failure Assessment Monitor) recently was recognized by the Industrial Research Institute as one of the world's most significant technological developments of the year.

"We call it the black box that walks on water because it performs so many functions," Stout said. "It's the most sophisticated instrument in the air today."

"With its automatic backup systems, it can suffer two or three major failures and still land the plane safely."

Besides integrating the DC-10's flight systems as a functioning unit

during landing, the PAFAM computer feeds a color picture of the approaching runway on two display scopes on the instrument panel, and predicts the exact landing point with a small cross of contrasting color.

On the third automatic landing at Sacramento, Stout and McKee let the DC-10 roll to a halt in order to replace the false-signal computer components with normal units for a clean demonstration of the all-weather runway viewing scopes.

In the pilot's seat for the last run, McKee lifted the big jet into the air under manual control and turned on the automatic systems during climb. As the plane circled into the

glide slope again, both of the screens flashed to life.

Superimposed on an olive-colored representation of the runway below was a green pattern outlining the safe landing area, with a tiny yellow cross precisely in the center.

"If the airport were fogged out down to the ground, we would still know we were on course and coming in to a safe landing," Stout pointed out.

McKee reached for the controls and interrupted the automatic landing process as the DC-10 crossed the runway threshold. The cross on the view screen in front of him suddenly extended its arms as if to cancel the signal.

"There's a perfect demonstration

of PAFAM," said Stout. "The computer knew there was no way to make a safe landing and stopped trying."

"In a situation like this, the screen will spell out 'TAKE OVER' on the operational model we expect to certificate early next year."

McKee pulled the DC-10 up and dialed altitude, heading and speed numbers into the automatic equipment for the flight back to Long Beach.

The last approach of the day was automatic down to the last five feet. At that point somebody in the cockpit took over for a manual touchdown.

It wasn't as smooth as any of the automatic landings.

Separate Community College Board of Education ☒ YES

Separate Community College Board of Education ☐ NO

Votes for One

Voters in the Long Beach Unified and Community College districts will be asked to make this choice next year—at the June primary or November general election.

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

A lot of heat — and, hopefully, an equal amount of light may be expected between now and whichever election date the Board of Education selects. Battle lines are being formed.

For the controversial question, simmering in local educational circles for at least a decade, was handed to the electorate for an ultimate decision when Gov. Reagan last week signed Senate Bill 1575 into law.

In its final compromise form, the new law requires California's six remaining Boards of Education, which govern both unified and college districts, to ask their patrons for a ruling at the next general election.

Affected, in addition to Long Beach, are Glendale, Santa Monica, San Diego, San Francisco and Palo Verde (Blythe area). California's 62 other community college districts presently are supervised by separate boards without responsibility for their area's kindergarten-12th-grade schools.

The final compromise, worked out by Sen. Mervyn S. Dymally, D-Los Angeles, specifies that a majority of yes votes would require board members to decide—no later than Dec. 31, 1972—where they would continue to serve.

An entirely or partially new board could be created for either unified or college district, depend-

ing upon the incumbent member's choice. In any case, trustees would continue in office, serving the board they choose to leave, until successors could be appointed or elected.

If the nays have it next year, today's system in which one board is "common" to both districts continues unchanged.

The original SB 1575, authored by Democratic Sen. Albert S. Rodda of Sacramento, would have required the six boards to make a choice without a vote.

Recent impetus for a separate board here began last year when two Long Beach districts were created by legislative mandate where only one had existed since 1945. Similar splits took place in the other five areas.

The separation law, itself a compromise worked out by Sens. Rodda and Dymally, permitted the "old" boards and their members to choose between continuing as a common board to their pair of districts or to select which they would serve alone.

In Long Beach, as elsewhere, the decision was to remain a joint governing body.

Much of the pressure for separate boards has come from faculty members, who have sought independence since the early 1950s.

"This is not a personal thing directed against our board members," John Geyer, City College academic senate president, explained in a recent interview. "We would be delighted if the present board saw fit to serve us alone. It's a good board!"

Geyer touched upon what may well become a central dispute in the months before an election can be held.

"So far as cost is concerned," he said, "we feel a separate board could operate the college quite reasonably. We think the college could get better value for its dollars if it did not have to go through downtown channels."

Since the separation on July 1, 1971, the college contracts with the unified district to provide some administrative and other services. These will cost the college about \$431,233 during the 1971-72 school year.

Over half of this total — \$297,150

— is budgeted for administrative services, including the preparation and distribution of collegiate payrolls. Plant maintenance and operation costs of about \$100,000 also are charged.

Another reason cited to support full separation: LBCC, with nearly 28,000 students, now is the largest California Community College and "has outgrown its need to be sheltered."

With its own budget and statewide governing-coordinating group, the senators said, "It is time for this all-professional organization... to expand its educational concerns."

Board President Jerald S. Jacobs expressing different view.

"If I correctly understand," he said, "they would favor continuing to operate as a single board."

Jacobs recalled telling a faculty group some two years ago that "separate boards are inevitable" here.

"I no longer feel (complete separation) is inevitable because people now will have a chance to express themselves" at the polls, he said.

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MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

Long Beach Police Department applications have reached a record high. Nine hundred have said: "Let us know when you have the next test."

Long Beach Fire Department, which now has a single black, is looking for an increase. Five minority candidates will be selected by a board headed by Chief Tullio J. Rizzo. Both departments are relying heavily on new cadet programs. Those qualifying in training will start as apprentice police and firemen at the regular beginning salaries for the positions. The cadet program promises more flexibility in recruiting minorities.

Here's what City Manager John Mansell and other insiders at City Hall see in the crystal ball:

CIVIC CENTER — City Council is expected to OK final plans for the \$21 million City Hall and library

View from the Queen

complex within this fiscal year. The county is spending \$5 to \$6 million on improvements such as parking areas and extension of the courthouse.

SHORELINE DRIVE — It now extends from the Broadway exit of Long Beach Freeway to a point east of the Queen's Way Bridge. Bids will be let in the next few weeks for the second segment, extending to Linden Ave. Outlook for the drive is to reach Alamitos Ave. sometime next year. Major improvement of Alamitos to handle new traffic from Shoreline Drive looks distant now. A lot may depend upon what happens to the Crowsfoot Freeway.

AUDITORIUM — Final plans are

almost complete for remodeling of the auditorium, which will create one 3,000-seat hall. The auditorium, projected exhibit hall and present arena will offer 250,000 square feet of show space, one of the best facilities anywhere. Construction on the complex will start next summer with completion scheduled in three years. To be built in the area at the same time is a hotel of 300 rooms, possibly more.

PACIFIC TERRACE — Pressure for rebuilding of the area west of Pine Avenue and south of Ocean Blvd. in the Nu-Pike section will mount, although projects are dormant right now. The land, located centrally between the Golden Shore development of Boise-Cascade and

the new auditorium complex, seems a cinch to skyrocket in value eventually. If it does, present uses of the property would be outdated.

The skyline view from the Queen Mary promises to get even better, providing the state doesn't hijack the ship.

ALL IS NOT ROUQUETS for City Hall, however. My wife is mad about the way they cut down the old terrace on the Ocean Blvd. side of Bixby Park and leveled the land right down to the sidewalk. She also feels that the old retaining wall was a barrier to muggers and magazine salesmen, or even worse. She says the first thing you know people will start treating the place as a public park. She formerly used it as a private estate for her grandchildren.

It is only fair to warn City Hall that she also is maintaining a 'round-the-clock watch on Bluff

Park. I'm not sure what she expects, but I gather that it might be either a freeway or high-rise apartments. Whenever she runs an errand — whether it is to Lakewood, North Long Beach or Belmont Shore, she comes back by way of Ocean Blvd., to maintain her patrol. You can send CARE packages to her in care of Bluff Park.

A PLACE CALLED LOCKNEY in Floyd County, Texas, is somebody's home town, and therefore qualifies for this column. The Baker Store in Lockney is making good grades pay off. Every "A" on the report card of a junior high, high school or college student in the area entitles him to 5 per cent discount on any merchandise.

Extracurricular activities such as Band and Choir don't count. The manager feels that in some areas there can be too much home work.

The promise of Phase II

The second phase of President Nixon's anti-inflation program depends, as did the first phase, on the cooperation of American labor, business and consumers.

That cooperation was broad and cheerful in the still-continuing freeze on wages, rents and prices. There is every reason for optimism that it will continue.

SPECIFIC COMPLAINTS may be more numerous in Phase II of the President's economic program, simply because the continuing freeze will have exceptions that weren't allowed in the three-month freeze that ends Nov. 13. As exceptions are allowed — and denied — individual businesses and labor unions will inevitably feel aggrieved.

The design of the new program promises to be equitable, assuming that the President's appointments to the commissions are good ones. The first commission will regulate wages. The second will control prices and rents and will have the authority to roll back prices if "windfall" profits result from the operation of the system. The third will oversee dividends and interest payments.

MEMBERS OF THE second and third commissions will not represent special interest groups but will be chosen from the public. The pay board membership will be equally divided among representatives of labor, business and the public.

In outlining details of the program, Treasury Secretary John Connally emphasized that it is the intention of the President and Cost-of-Living Council that the commissions make final decisions, both on the broad guidelines under which they will operate and on the case-by-case questions that come before them.

Connally conceded that the President, acting through the Cost-of-Living Council, which Connally heads, reserves the ultimate right to overrule commission decisions. Connally said, firmly and repeatedly, that he didn't anticipate that the right would be exercised.

CONNALLY'S MILD reservation has concerned some labor leaders, most notably George Meany, who as head of the AFL-CIO is the nation's most powerful spokesman for labor. Meany is considering service on the

pay board, where he could be a powerful voice for the American working man. It is understandable that he should not wish to serve as a figurehead while the real decisions were made in the White House.

But there is nothing, either in Connally's statement or in the realities of the matter, to suggest that that would be the case.

"We need their help," Connally said of labor. "We want their help." That is an obvious statement of fact in the context of a program that must succeed without a giant bureaucracy to enforce it and that must depend on broad national cooperation to achieve its largest goal, which is to end the psychology of inflation.

MEANY IS ENTITLED to renewed reassurances on that score if he deems them necessary. At the same time, he surely understands that the President will have to take the blame if the program fails to halt inflation and consequently that the President must reserve the right to steer the program if he concludes the commissions are faltering disastrously.

The President's role in this respect is analogous to his role as commander-in-chief of the armed forces. The military leaders make the day-by-day decisions and would be properly offended if the President contravened them; but they understand that he must reserve the right to replace generals or countermand their orders.

The burden of failure would be his; the responsibility for success must be his, too.

THE PRESIDENT'S natural preference is to establish the machinery he thinks necessary, appoint the men to make it run and then turn his attention to other matters. But while he can stand aside, he cannot promise to turn his back.

George Meany must understand that as well as President Nixon does. That is why there is good reason to hope Meany will join other national leaders and the public in general in a display of national cooperation. The cooperation is needed — not for the good of Richard Nixon — but for the good of the American economy.

Kids need fine schools to blossom

SACRAMENTO — Gardeners understand. If one part of their garden receives more nourishment than another, then, all other things being equal, the part receiving more nourishment will flourish faster than the other. And the other might not flourish at all.

So it is with children.

The State Supreme Court has observed that some of California's children are receiving more nourishment — educational



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

nourishment — than others. This gives some children more opportunity to develop than others.

For a gardener to do that to his flowers is stupid. For a state to do that to its children is not only stupid, it is, the court held on Aug. 30, illegal.

Critics of that near-unanimous decision have not disputed the facts the court said called for their finding so much as the remedy apparently required by the ruling.

That remedy is for the state to assume considerably more of the financial burden of public schools than it is now doing. There are various ways to do this, but all of them, critics fear, will eventually lead to more state and less local control of those schools.

If that were to occur, it would be unfortunate for a variety of reasons, probably the most valid being that the education offered by schools is only one part of a child's total learning experience. A school, therefore, should have an awareness, a sensitivity, a responsiveness to its community and to the people in that community, and those elements might not exist if the school were required to be primarily responsive to a government agency hundreds of miles away.

The alternative, however, unless someone comes up with a different, workable, idea, is for the state to risk losing a substantial portion of its single most valuable resource — an informed, contributing citizenry. Because, quite simply, most local taxpayers cannot afford the repairs the state's school system needs.

A now-famous report by Professor James Coleman, commissioned by the Civil Rights Act of 1964, concluded that school achievement is substantially affected by out-of-school factors.

One of those factors is nutrition. Another study, this one directed two years ago by Republican Assemblyman Gordon Duffy of Hanford, stated that an improper diet during infancy can inhibit normal development of a child's brain, thus reducing drastically the child's chances of competing successfully as an adult.

The findings confirmed the position of Dr. Max Rafferty, then state superintendent of public instruction, who tried unsuccessfully for years to get government to respond to his contention that school children who do not have an adequate diet are lethargic and less capable of learning than their better-nourished peers.

They can't compete in the classroom and they won't be able to compete as adults, Rafferty said.

There are other factors, most having to do with attitudes.

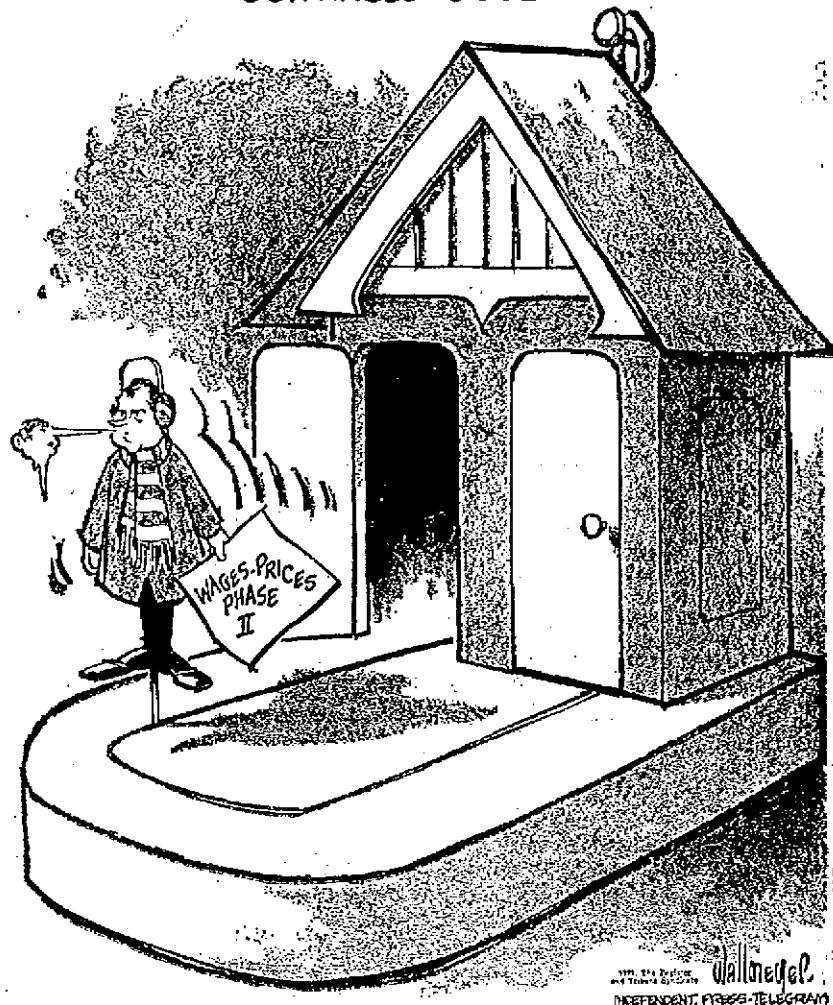
It is not impossible, but it is understandably difficult for a parent to maintain and communicate to his children an enthusiasm for education if the public attitude is one of continuing indifference. And for one school to offer less opportunity to a child than another is certainly an indication of indifference.

The child in a rundown ghetto school or a poor rural school really doesn't care who is indifferent. He just knows that somebody is.

ach ulcers. Infant mortality in Great Britain was 18.6 to 20.8 per 1,000 live births in the U.S. Thus I question the published statistics in Social Trends.

It is also of interest in the March 1971 issue of the Metropolitan Life Statistical Bulletin, that death rates in the U.S. are frequently compared with that of individual countries of Western Europe and other parts of the world. Because of the size, population, diversity and degree of industrialization, the U.S. is more reasonably regarded as a continent rather than as a homogeneous national entity.

CONTINUED COOL



A shoe falls on the tube

You, of course, have been savvy all along but it just occurred to me that shoe dropping is the ultimate weapon in political theatrics. The lightning hit while watching Treasury Secretary John Connally's performance Friday.

The absurdly simple technique derives from the storied frustration of hearing only one shoe drop in the next bedroom. Phase 2 of President Nixon's freeze was the other shoe in this case.

P. T. BARNUM used the technique with circus advance men. Howard Hughes used it to exploit Jane Russell's torso in that Billy the Kid movie. You withhold and tease until you've got the attention of this nation of rubes who move their lips when they read. Once you've got their attention — like the mule clobbered with a two-by-four — they behave meekly, and are generally over-impressed.

A part of the technique resorts also to the old beauty and the beast gig. Thus you have a sure-footed, handsome Connally making dynamic sparks on a tube that has gone pastel under steady assault of the bland and the blabs: the droning Agnew, the cookie-cut gingerbread clichés of a half-dozen Democratic presidential hopefuls, the animated cardboard delivery of Nixon. But Connally?

THE GUY SPARKLED and smiled, delivered a concise, incisive literate prefatory statement ad lib, treated reporters as if he might even like them, impressed with his grasp of the business and his consummate ease and mastery of the hour.

This is not the act to follow seals. This is not a Number 2 type. Whatever the misgivings on Phase 2's content or its eventual success, Connally will be a winner. Because American rubes forgive Willie Star-gell's hitless streak if he homers in the Series.

John Connally has painted himself into a corner as star, as hot property. He may not be satisfied to run as Nixon's vice presidential candidate now. One or two more dropped shoe events and he could win it all — on either ticket.

HOW DO YOU think Nixon got there? Dropped shoes. America had been teased

and piqued into undivided attention when he gave his Checkers speech. The hell with the substance, this command audience decreed, he gave us more drama than anybody else had for months.

Publicist Hal Evry understood this when he won elections by completely hiding his candidate and merely saturating billboards



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

with a slogan like, "Three cheers for Bill Feeney." Bill Feeney's victory was a monument to rube America.

The JFK-Nixon debates is another example of the tyranny of the hoking of a campaign. Nixon was the old shoe, Kennedy was the undropped shoe.

Banned-in-Boston makes the banee irresistible. All censorship whets. The withheld crumb is the tantalus.

ALL THE MORE remarkable is the fact that Connally probably hurdled the great anti-Texan barrier. The brilliance of his performance made his "cain'ts" almost subliminal. And so the prejudiced observer applauded when he saw that whatever other faults a Texan has he dances well with reporters and has a great sense of rhythm.

One of the reporters referred to Secretary Connally's hour on television as a "virtuoso performance."

But even us rubes know that the virtuoso is not an overnight phenomenon. His character and his mastery of the instrument has been long abiding. And with great purpose. The question now is what will be Connally's instrument — the Democratic or Republican parties or a little of each in November, 1972.

The virtuoso's instrument he has — a fine fiddle, a fair bow and exquisite gut.

U.S. medical care -- take the statistics with caution

(Editor's note: In columns on this page Sunday and Thursday, Anthony Lewis of the New York Times' London bureau compared the medical care delivery systems of Great Britain and the United States. He found the British system superior. At the invitation of this newspaper, Dr. Malcolm Todd — a Long Beach physician and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons — prepared this reply.)

By **MALCOLM TODD, M.D., F.A.C.S.**

Press reporting is an art, but many times articles can be dangerous and misleading pieces of propaganda. Such are the two recent syndicated columns on health by New York Times writer Anthony Lewis. The substance sounds as though they might have been written by a Kennedy hero worshipper.

Health care is expensive, and no one knows it better than the American citizen. Health care is very expensive in England, too, except the taxpayer pays for it in a different way. The cost of the "free" British system has just about bankrupted that nation. Americans should take a lesson, because our country cannot afford a health program costing our taxpayers an admitted \$77 billion annually. You simply can't get something for nothing in this old world, and someone must pay.

LIFE EXPECTANCY rates and infant mortality statistics are no valid indicators of a nation's health or the efficacy of a nation's health care system.

Recent comparisons have been made between the mortality statistics of Great Britain and the United States. I mention the one universal authority — The World Health Organization's Statistics — Volume 23, 1970, comparing mortality rates in selected diseases.

You will note that the mortality rate in the U.S. per 100,000 compared to Great Britain is less in the United States for tuberculosis, pneumonia, bronchitis, and stom-

MORTALITY RATES FROM SELECTED DISEASES

	Infant Mortality /1000 Live Births 1968	TBC /100,000 1967	Pneumonia /100,000 1967	Bronchitis /100,000 1967	Ulcer of Stomach /100,000 1967
Denmark	15.8	1.7	24.9	17.9	7.0
Finland	13.9	10.3	28.8	9.6	3.7
France	20.4	13.0	19.5	5.2	3.2
West Germany	22.8	10.7	24.3	16.9	7.4
Netherlands	13.1	1.4	11.4	12.2	4.5
Switzerland	16.1	7.8	16.7	8.5	6.0
Japan	15.3	17.7	21.6	5.2	8.6
Australia	17.8	2.3	28.2	21.2	4.7
United Kingdom	18.8	4.2	66.4	57.5	8.0
Sweden	12.9	4.5	51.2	6.3	8.9
United States	20.3	3.5	28.0	3.2	5.0

LONG BEACH CAN take pride that in our community infant mortality rates at Memorial Hospital were 10.02 in 1,000 live births in 1970 and 12.01 in 1,000 in 1969.

The maternal mortality at St. Mary's Hospital in 1970 was 0 in 3526 deliveries and in 1969, 2 in 3564 deliveries. Both figures are credibly better than our nation at large and any other nation's.

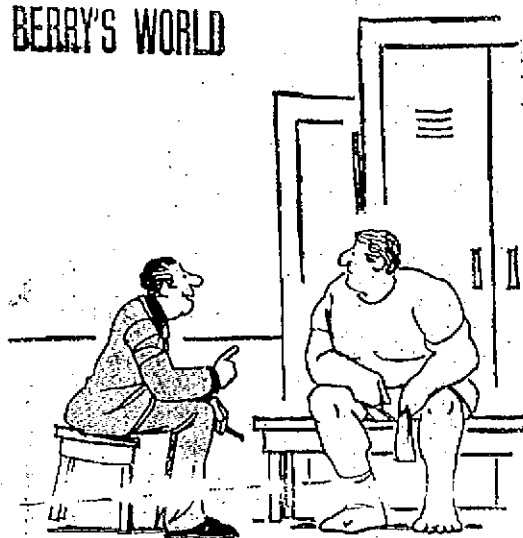
Comparing medical care in Britain and the U.S., I need only to point out that one-third of the graduates of British medical schools leave England and migrate to the U.S. — WHY?

Isn't it strange, a former British monarch came to the U.S. to have vascular surgery?

STRANGE, ISN'T IT — just as Mr. Lewis says — people in England are now buying private health insurance. WHY? They get better service, better care and more attention.

Finally, medical care is only one component of health. Personal hygiene and habits, housing, environment, pollution, sanitation, education, food and nutrition, transportation and job opportunities — or the lack of them — are what affects the health of a nation. But we can and must improve health care delivery to all Americans — and we will, because that is the American way!

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1971 by JIM BERRY
If you want to hit the big time in professional sports, you've got to have a gimmick, an image, something DIFFERENT. Why don't you come on as a soft-spoken, unassuming modest type?"

Air Force accused of lies in firing

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On at least two occasions in 1969, the Air Force received investigative reports from its field offices clearing A. Ernest Fitzgerald of allegations of "conflicts of interest."

Those reports were on file several months before Air Force spokesmen began telling legislative leaders the story that Fitzgerald, the cost analyst who has exposed the billion dollar cost overruns on Lockheed's C-5A transport plane, was involved in provable "conflicts of interest."

THE EXISTENCE of those reports clearing Fitzgerald is at least part of the reason that Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans, Jr., and Assistant Air Force Secretary Spencer J. Scheller are insisting on closed hearings in Fitzgerald's fight against his firing from his job.

At least two Air Force personnel have written Fitzgerald and, in subsequent conversations, have verified the existence of the two RUC (Referred Upon Completion) reports. The two said that despite the hazard involved in telling the truth they will testify in support of the Fitzgerald contention that top Air Force officials were peddling untrue stories about Fitzgerald's "conflict of interest" at the White House and in Congress.

Both have said they would prefer not to testify because of an understanding of how it might wreck a career by telling the truth but would do so under a subpoena from Fitzgerald.

Apparently, the strategy by the Air Force and Civil Service Commission Chairman Robert Hampton is to avoid a public hearing as long as possible. U.S. District Court Judge William Bryant has ruled a closed hearing is unconstitutional because it does not provide Fitzgerald with due process in his challenge to the firing.

The Nixon White House has given the O.K. to an appeal of Judge Bryant's ruling.

THE AIR FORCE IS trying to avoid exposure of its activities to "get Fitzgerald" and the manner in which these efforts were coordinated through investigations paid for by a defense contractor.

Fitzgerald was fired by Scheller, the assistant secretary for financial management, in November — 1969 — and was immediately replaced by John J. Dymond of New York. Dymond was a partner in Arthur Young & Company, the auditor for Lockheed, and co-defendant in a suit charging both companies with concealing the massive cost overruns on Lockheed's C-5A.

The complaints from Congress about the "incredible insensitivity" that involved hiring of Dymond as a consultant for the Air Force were highlighted by Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., who wrote President Nixon urging him to repudiate the "punitive action" against Fitzgerald.



Clark
Mollenhoff

Here is a chronology of events:
November-1968 — Fitzgerald testified before the joint congressional economic subcommittee on the \$2 billion in cost overruns on the C-5A.

Early in 1969 — an Air Force investigation of Fitzgerald was quietly launched in connection with conflict of interest charges. The charges linked Fitzgerald with Performance Technology Corp., a small firm in Waltham, Mass.

May-1969 — the first investigation cleared Fitzgerald. He had held a 30 per cent stock interest in the firm prior to joining government service.

FITZGERALD HAD BEEN with the New England firm, which had some government contracts, from 1962 until the fall of 1965. However, he sold his interest for \$14,000 before joining the Air Force as a cost analyst in September, 1965.

August-1969 — the Air Force started another investigation of Performance Technology Corp. to again try to make a "conflict of interest" case.

Again, the RUC report cleared Fitzgerald.

November-1969 — top officials of the Air Force, including Secretary Seamans and Assistant Secretary Scheller, met the complaints of the Fitzgerald firing by Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis., Rep. Moorhead and others with the already discredited "conflict of interest" allegation in connection with Performance Technology Corp.

December-1969 — Scheller declined when asked to put the allegations against Fitzgerald in writing for the White House.

THE QUESTION OF whether Seamans or Scheller or someone at the top level in the Special Investigations

Office headed by Brigadier General Joseph Cappucci was aware of the misinformation about the alleged conflict can only be answered by a detailed examination of the Fitzgerald investigation file.

Legal appeals in the case have resulted in staying Judge Bryant's order for an open hearing and could delay it for months. Fitzgerald contends some of his key witnesses inside the Air Force have already gone or are dead, and that there is a real danger that files will be stripped, lost or misplaced.

Fitzgerald, who has caused the Air Force a great deal of embarrassment over his C-5A disclosures, has no illusions about what the Air Force might do to his file.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D., 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D., Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — Burton W. Chace and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delvin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th Dis-

trict, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kenrick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whitmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 88th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Mentally ill — or wicked?

In physical illness, it is the suffering individual who complains. "I have difficulty breathing," he says, or, "I have a pain in my side," as he goes to the physician for treatment. The patient may or may not take the physician's advice, although he usually does. He is a free agent.

In the case of "mental illness," however, it is not as a rule the "ill" person who complains, but his relatives or neighbors, who ask a court to refer the individual for psychiatric examination. The individual may be

defined as incapable of reason, he cannot argue his way out.

The American Association for the Abolition of Involuntary Mental Hospitalization, led by Dr. Szasz, the psychologist Erving Goffman, and Dean George Alexander of the school of law, University of Santa Clara, held its first organizational meeting in Syracuse on Oct. 2. Its purposes first are to distinguish sharply between voluntary and involuntary hospitalization; and secondly to promote an understanding of the dehumanizing effects . . . of involuntary mental hospitalization . . . and to promote . . . legislative and judicial actions making such involuntary psychiatric intervention unlawful.

ESSENTIALLY IT IS an organization dedicated to securing for those accused of "mental illness" the same elementary rights enjoyed by those accused of breaking the law.

Dr. Szasz declares himself "wholly in favor" of voluntary hospitalization, which he compares to going to the church of one's choice.



Samuel I.
Hayakawa

happy enough, although behaving in ways that trouble his associates. But if they can get a psychiatrist to diagnose the individual as "mentally ill," they can have him committed to a mental hospital for an indefinite term — even for the rest of his life.

IT WILL DO THE individual no good to protest, "there's nothing wrong with me!" He has been classified as "mentally ill" and others take over the control of his life — of course, for his own good.

How do we talk about people who behave in strange or socially unacceptable ways or entertain bizarre ideas? It makes a world of difference what language we use. It is one thing to say of such people that they are wicked or misguided or wrong. If they are wicked, perhaps they can be shown the harmful consequences of their behavior. If they are misguided or wrong, perhaps they can be corrected.

But to say they are "mentally ill" is to deny them the elementary human attribute of rationality. It is therefore to regard them and treat them as subhuman.

The contrast between how society treats physical and mental illness is visibly illustrated by what happens when a member of Jehovah's Witnesses is told that he requires an operation involving a blood transfusion. As many know, blood transfusions are forbidden for members of this sect. Even when physicians regard this prohibition as "crazy" they respect such a patient's wishes.

A PATIENT, IN having been classified as "physically ill" is given credit for making what is to him a rational choice within the framework of his beliefs and values.

No such respect for the patient's rationalities is shown to the person who is diagnosed as "mentally ill." As Dr. Thomas Szasz, professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse writes: "There are two basic ways in which a person may be penalized in our present society. One is by running afoul of the law. The other is by running afoul of psychiatrists."

Law sets forth fairly clear rules and penalties governing legal and illegal behavior. But there are no such clearcut standards for normal and deviant behavior. What is normal in the United States may be deviant in Japan; what is normal in San Francisco may be (and often is) outrageous in Freeport, Illinois.

But, once a psychiatrist has declared a person "mentally ill," he can be subject to commitment in a way that is in total violation of his civil liberties. As Dr. Szasz continues, thus the patient has no counter-diagnostician "comparable to the defense attorney" . . . and the patient finds himself in legal jeopardy without having broken the law or being accused of a crime, and without having been tried and convicted. Having been de-

These two-centuries-old edifices are worth a trip to Spain. I will again quote from my wife's diary to describe them. It says:

We are in Seville, the only river port in Spain, which straddles the wide Guadalquivir River. Iberians first lived in Seville, then Phoenicians, Romans, Visigoths, Moors, Christians.

First impression entering Seville is of the Giralda Tower — originally a minaret. Roman and Visigothic stones formed its foundation; it was ordered built in 1171 by a Moorish victor. The minaret with its exquisite lacework has been called "a ballad or a devotional verse." Now, since 1568, it is crowned with a Renaissance bell-fry with the gigantic "Triumph of Faith" at the top. Still it is called "the most graceful belfry in all of Christendom."

ACROSS THE STREET and most from our hotel is the Tobacco Factory, begun in 1720, where thousands of Carmens with carnations in their hair must have worked. Now it is a great university where, at night, from our room we hear men singing.

We are guided first by an English-speaking woman (difficult to understand) — and then by a highly educated man.

The NAVE of the cathedral (third largest in the world; St. Peter's and St. Paul's first and second) would be overpowering were it not that the 68 high domes are held up on graceful curving branches that originate in 40 enormous pillars, each of which is 10 feet in diameter and 65 feet high.

One will remember the golden splendor of the altar piece — largest in the Christian world.

The Royal Chapel, where in front of the altar, the body of the "Holy Conqueror of the City," Fernando III, is preserved intact in a Baroque coffin of silver and gold, shining in the light of tall flaming candles.

The Chapel San Antonio where Murillo (born in Seville) painted his moving "Vision of Saint Anthony."

Especially important to Americans: the imposing monument to Christopher Columbus — his coffin borne aloft by the four bronze kings of Aragon, Castille, Leon and Navarre. (The four kingdoms became a united Spain under Ferdinand and Isabella.)

ACROSS THE SQUARE from the cathedral rise the walls of the Alcazar, (designed in 1187 as an Arab fortress). We will remember first the purely Moorish section with its intri-

cate patterns of flowers, geometric designs and repetitive writings of "There is no victor but Allah" in plaster and stone and tile on almost every wall. And the ceilings carved from the cedars of Lebanon. Then the additions and reconstructions built in the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries by Pedro the Cruel, Queen Isabella and Charles I (Charles V of the Holy Roman Empire).

In the files of Pedro, one finds the Cross and praises of the "exalted Don Pedro," along with Moorish praise of Allah. (Don Pedro seemed to get along well with his Moorish artisans.)

Queen Isabella's bedroom is here, where she gave birth to her only son. On the floor above is her little chapel with tiles by Niccolò Pisano.

The Hall of the Ambassadors with its graceful arches, its walls covered with exquisite examples of Moorish-Christian art. Here Columbus was received after three of his voyages to America to report to Ferdinand and Isabella (who had offered to pawn her jewels to finance his first trip).

HERE WE FIND the "Room of the Admiral," Christopher Columbus. Here we find the model of the "Santa Maria." Columbus' coat-of-arms hangs on one wall along with those of his sovereigns.

On the opposite wall is a lovely 15 century primitive, of the "Madonna of the Sails" as she blesses the discoverers of the New World.

In the Alcazar, too, are three rooms built for the wedding of Charles I to the Portuguese Infanta.

On the upper floor Alfonso XIII lived at times in rooms, adorned with Arabic lace-work. Now, on this floor, Franco uses the huge dining room with its Spanish crystal chandeliers for state dinners.

Always, from the Alcazar, from the old Jewish quarters next to it (the neighborhood of Santa Cruz), from the river, one sees — towering over the walls — the graceful, Moorish Giralda.

AND ALWAYS IN Seville we are aware of the river, the Guadalquivir, from which the city watched the arrival of ships from the Indies and the departure of the Portuguese Magellan. Beside it is the Torre del Oro, renamed after the first gold and silver from the New World were stored there.

Not too far away is a small segment of a Roman Wall, built in 68 B.C., restored by the Moors. How old is Seville? Who knows?

L.A.C. Says

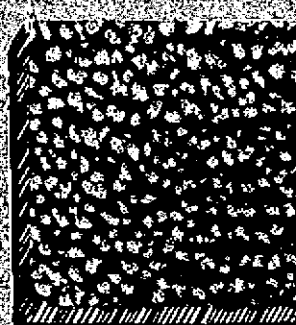
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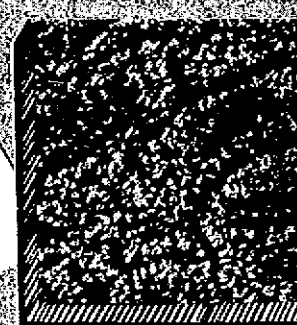
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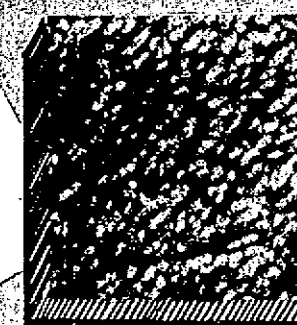
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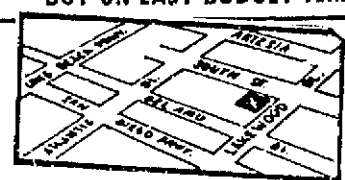
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'Afraid of the barber'

Long hairs use beauticians

By JAMES LEAVY
Staff Writer

Life was simple 30 years ago when you told a barber whether you wanted it short, medium or long and he went to work.

Everybody had a pretty good idea what a haircut was, and a barber shop was generally a place of tobacco smells, spittoons, mounted moose heads, baseball talk and an occasional girlie magazine.

Long hair — worn increasingly by men of all ages — is complicating matters and threatening to bring about some changes in those bastions of masculinity which have remained unchanged for so long.

SOME long-haired young men in Long Beach are having their hair cut in beauty salons.

They are invading that female holy of holies where a woman figures she can look bad with some assurance that no one who counts will see her. Men are boldly and conspicuously appearing amid the pastels of beauty salon decor, the sweet smell of hairdressing, the racks of ladies magazines and the cacophony of female gossip.

In Long Beach, a few beauty operators list men among their regular customers; others say they would welcome men in their shops; but others, in defense of milady's privacy, say they don't want to cut men's hair.

MEN GO to beauty salons, according to some beauty operators and some barber business spokesmen, because most barbers do not know how to handle long hair.

Mrs. Jean Miller says that's what most of her men customers tell her. Two or three come into her shop each week. She operates The Velvet Touch at 3735 E. Seventh St.

"Some of the men felt strange when they started coming here about a year ago," she says. "They came because barbers were cutting their hair too short or just hacking it up," she explained.

SHE SAYS men were attracted to her salon because the prices were lower. But prices for cuts, styling, shampoos, shapings and combinations of these vary so much among salons and barber shops it is difficult to determine what is a good buy.

Mrs. Tina Reader of Jerry's Coiffures, 658 Redondo Ave., estimates that 15 per cent of the salon's customers are men. She says

their nine operators cut, shampoo and tint hair for about 25 men each week.

"They are afraid to go to barbers," she says. And the hair cutting and styling has become sort of a social event at the shop. She says men and women in the shop get along fine. There's a friendly atmosphere and the presence of men does not inhibit the usual female gossip, according to Mrs. Reader.

"WOMEN are more open with men here," she says.

"We trim moustaches and side burns. The only place men draw the line is with the hair dryers. They don't read women's magazines either, so I keep a copy of Playboy in the salon."

Mrs. Reader says men are better customers. "They never complain like women do. Sometimes I think I would rather be a barber than a beauty operator."

Vonda Ireland of Vonda's Beauty Salon, 2136 E. Fourth St., says she has few men customers but indicates she would be willing to fit toupees or small wigs for men if they asked for it. "Barber shops don't do much color work," she said and she has tinted grey hair out for some men and put it in for others.

THERE ARE other opinions on the merits of men in beauty salons.

Mrs. Jean McEwen who works at the Bob Cross Beauty Salon, 2047 Pacific Ave., will have no part of it.

"Why would women go to a beauty shop unless they care about everyone seeing them with their hair all hanging down," she protested.

"The beauty salon is no place for men. They are infringing on women's privacy," she said.

MRS. McEWEEN said women have a good time in the salon and men would drive them off.

"Besides, I don't think much of men with long hair," she added.

Nevertheless, long hair remains a fact of life in the barbering business. At best, changing styles and attitudes about hair have narrowed the gap between what a traditional barber and a beauty operator can do for men.

Legally they are separated by the fact that a barber cannot give a permanent and a beautician cannot shave a customer.

AND, while men patrons in beauty salons are still relatively rare, the prac-

tice is an indication of the failure of barbers to keep up with the times.

James Knauss, executive secretary of the California State Board of Barber Examiners admits "barbers have been slow in training themselves."

On their behalf, he says, barbers are more qualified to cut hair than beauticians. They must cut 650 heads during their training while the Board of Cosmetology requires only 50.

IF HE wants to a barber can catch up by doing post graduate work at Long Beach City College. He can take a course offered by Elton Pamplin who thinks barbers should play a more professional role in the business of hair grooming.

In a course called, "Men's Hair Design", Pamplin goes into the subtleties of facial balance, head shape, the size of the individual, the way he dresses and the chemistry of his hair.

Pamplin believes the public is ready for this kind of service and the men who go to beauty salons might be looking for it.

BRUCE Derrickson is a product of this kind of training. He operates a men's hair styling shop at 2365 N. Pacific and specializes in long hair.

"I'll put my haircut up against any damn beauty operator's. I don't recognize them as competition," he said.

He says cutting hair is not as important as giving it a good natural shape and showing the customer how to care for it at home.

HE SAYS men with long hair simply do not know where to go to have their hair cut and styled. Mr. Derrickson says it is also hard to find men who un-

Boy, 15, shot, killed in yard

Amado Ramos, 15, was shot fatally while standing in front of his East Los Angeles home early Saturday.

Sheriff's deputies said Ramos was hit in the chest by a shotgun blast fired from a passing car.

There was no known motive for the killing but the incident was similar to a recent gang war shooting which took the life of an 11-year-old boy whose brother was a member of an embattled gang.

derstand how their hair should be handled. Many of them seek styles instead of allowing the barber to shape their hair according to its natural flow.

"It's as difficult for a customer to find a good stylist as it is for a stylist to find a good customer," he says.

Professionally he stands somewhere between the conventional barber who scares his young, long-haired patrons away because he cuts too much off, and the beauty salon operator who lures young men to her shop because she is sympathetic and knows how to handle long hair.

IT IS apparent, that unless many barbers change their attitudes and techniques, they will be rendered helpless by the thousands of Delilahs just waiting to shear the locks from young men who think they have been spurned by the men behind the striped poles.



MRS. JEAN MILLER, operator of a beauty shop on East Seventh Street, gives a haircut to Rudy Gudmundson. Two or three men come into her shop for a trim each week, she said, because regular barbers are "hacking up" the new long hair styles.

Oil firm seeks right to survey

Union Oil Co. is seeking permission from the city of Lakewood to conduct a seismic survey along the San Gabriel River bottom where it passes through east Lakewood.

Union has not given a reason "but we assume that the purpose . . . is to ascertain whether or not there are oil deposits . . . to warrant drilling," Charles Chivetta, director of planning, reported to the City Council.

The seismic survey would involve controlled frequency vibration work utilizing geophones. Union said it could conduct the survey in a period of three

days at off-peak traffic hours.

Chivetta noted in his report to the Council that if Union finds indications of oil, the production drilling would have to be conducted from another city because it is prohibited within Lakewood.

SCHOOL BOARD

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.: Conference, 3 p.m.

1. List of verified employee organizations;
2. Proposed math program for Lindbergh Junior High School under provisions of AB 938. Meeting, 4 p.m.

1. Regular order of business;
2. Actions on exclusions and readmissions; and on each conference item.

\$1,120 radio gone

A two-way radio valued at \$1,120 was stolen from a vehicle owned by Imperial Tow Service, 3409 Broadway, while it was parked in a driveway at 1815 Locust Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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Nursery founder dies at 95; burial rites Monday

Emil Kurt Wiesenhutter, who founded the Park Nursery in 1914 and built it into Long Beach's largest nursery, died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital. He was 95.

Mr. Wiesenhutter, who lived in Long Beach 68 years came to America in his youth from Saxony, Germany, where he was born June 30, 1876.

He retired from the nursery business about 1950, leaving the operation in control of his son, Frederick.

The original Park Nursery was in the Blkby Park area, but 25 years later moved to 2342 East 10th St.

Mr. Wiesenhutter was a founding member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Long Beach. He has taught in the church sabbath school and served as church treasurer.

He is survived by five children. Albert of Big Bear, Frederick W of Long Beach, Mrs. Louise Lee of Auburn, Mrs. Frieda Garver of Long Beach, and Mrs. Mildred Ludders of Dallas, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Falkenhayn of Riverside and Mrs. Emma Kurehubel of

Hohenstein, Germany; nine grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted by Pastor Robert

Orange Co. chiefs beat contempt case

Contempt of court citations have been dismissed against two Orange County Supervisors by Superior Court Judge William Spears in Santa Ana.

Supervisors Robert Battin of Santa Ana and Ronald Caspers of Newport Beach were cited for contempt after an Aug. 9 meeting of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFC).

The citations were dismissed Friday on a motion by Atty. Tom Woodruff, counsel for the Orange County League of Cities.

The league filed suit after members of the LAFC voted to oust veteran member Charles A. Pearson of Anaheim and replace him with Herbert Licker of Anaheim during

a brief meeting on Aug. 9. The move was described as a power play aimed at packing the LAFC in favor of Santa Ana's effort to annex 938 acres of Irvine Industrial land which has been included in the proposed City of Irvine.

After a series of bewildering court actions — first, denying Licker his LAFC seat and then giving it back to him — the commission took matters into its own hands by dismissing Licker and returning Pearson to his post.

The contempt citation, against Battin and Caspers, was issued after they held the Aug. 9 meeting at which Licker replaced Pearson. A court order had barred such a meeting.

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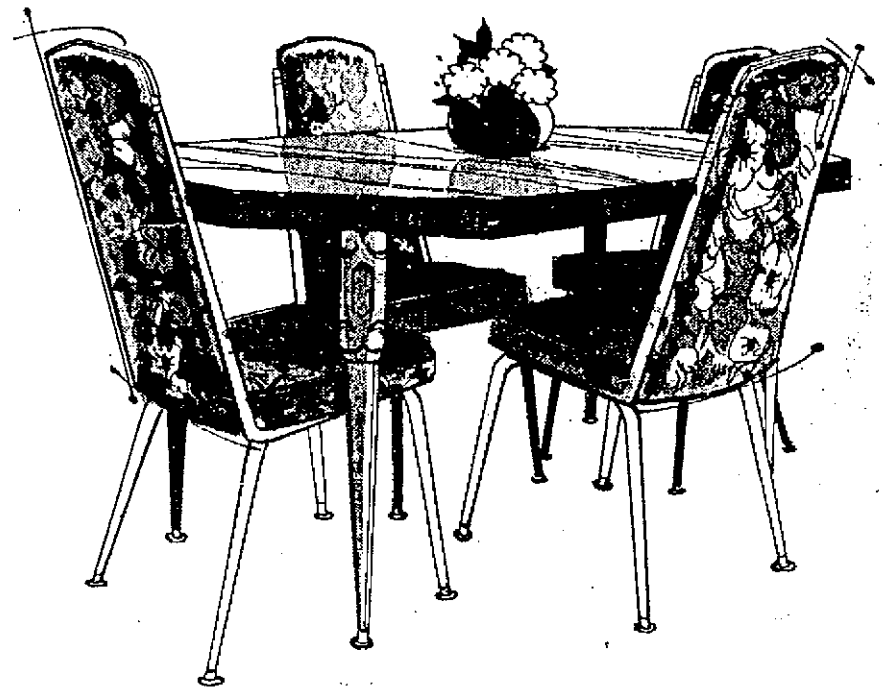
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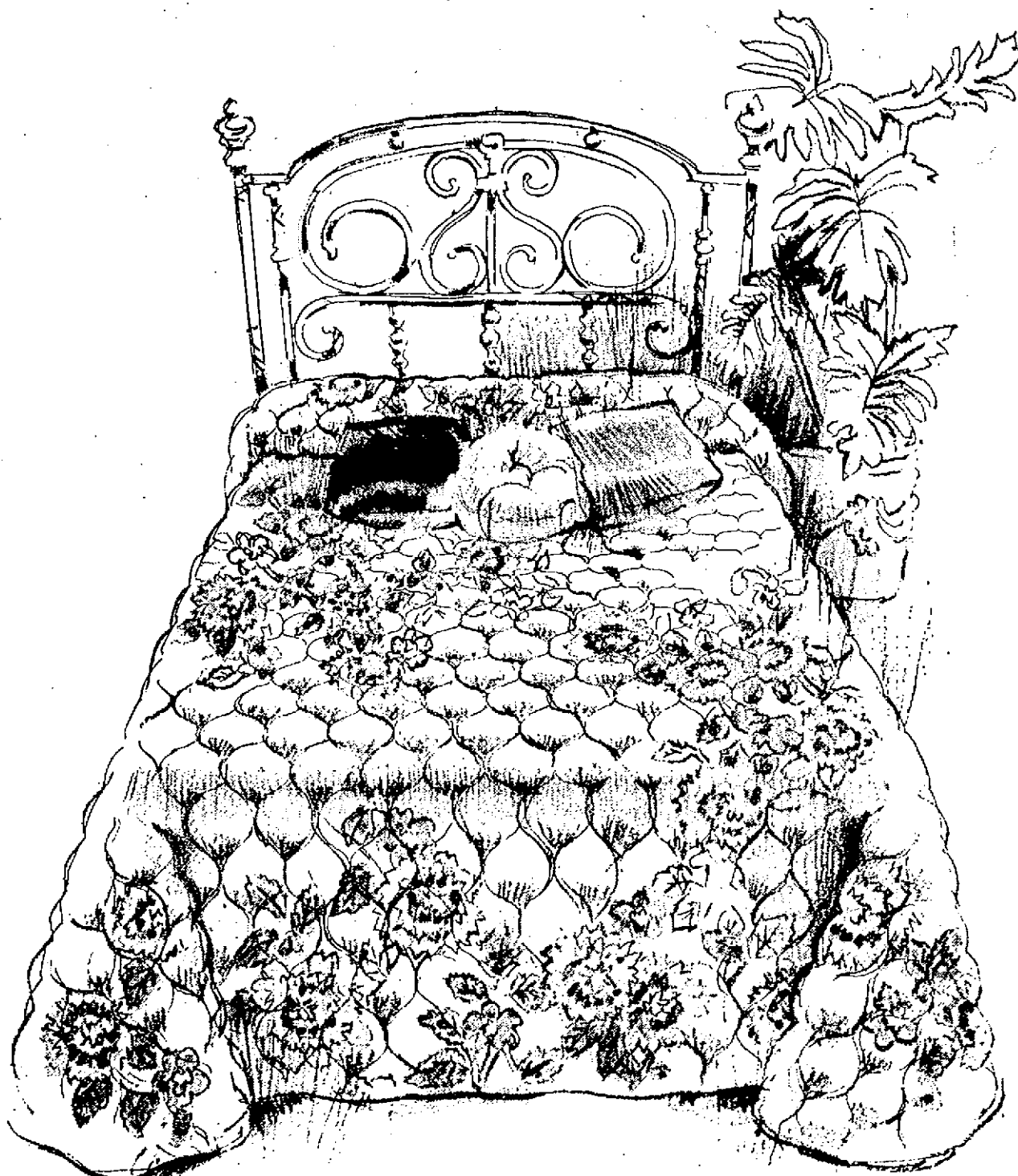
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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Mickey Rooney explains new venture

NEW YORK — On wicked 52nd St. near a lamppost, Mickey Rooney picked up a shapely blonde mini-skirted mid-twentyish beauty from Ohio the other day. He raised his hat.

He flashed her his most seductive smile.

"What do you say to a steak, baby?" He jerked his thumb toward Gallagher's restaurant.

The leggy blonde, his seventh wife, Carolyn Jack, from Columbus and Miami, Fla., bounced in with him. Mickey, a prodigious eater, was soon immersed in food while trying to explain his new venture, "Talentown," which are schools for creative kids from 3 to 16, although Mickey proclaimed between bites:

"We call them towns because schools connote having to go — being sent. We

want them to want to go through their own creativeness."

MICKEY IS fascinating to try to follow at a table. I mentioned that every time I saw him he was eating.

"What do you mean — we haven't eaten since 3 P.M.?" he said. It was then 5 P.M.

In his enthusiasm for living, he mentioned, with a cherubic smile and a sparkle in his glasses, that Ed Sullivan was the hit of the TV season, doing guest spots, such as on the Flip Wilson show.

"He's a hit because he's so rotten," Mickey said.

Seeing my pencil and notebook, Mickey backedtracked.

"Rotten to me is a connotation of being great,"

he said. I wondered how he could expect me to swallow that and a shrimp from a shrimp cocktail at the same time. "Laurel and Hardy," he went on quickly, "were totally rotten. W. C. Fields was plain rotten."

"How would you feel if a reviewer, in trying to praise you, called you rotten?"

"Rotten," he admitted.

IDEAS OF grandeur floated before the prospective tycoon of education. The students will be charged \$19 for each subject. He foresaw \$300 million a year.

"I'm going to be there, I'm going to run the store!" he assured me. It is not strictly for would-be actors. If a creative youngster wants to sculpt or paint, he will arrange for tutors for that too.

Of course Mickey'll be looking for show talent.

"I found a guy in Washington, D.C., once. Red Skelton. Another one in Baltimore, Sammy Davis Jr. Ross Hunter, the producer, was under contract to me in 1949 as a screen actor. He made it as a producer when he couldn't as an actor. Work for him as an actor wasn't that plentiful."

"Would you ever be able to tell a kid he couldn't make it in show business and should get out?"

"I'm afraid not. If he asked my opinion I'd probably have to say, 'I don't know.'"

"Mickey, was there a time when you were 15 or 16, when somebody thought you were lousy and should get out?"

"Not when I was 15, I was making a million dollars a year and when I was 19, I was making 15 to 20 million a year for MGM."

MICKEY, father of nine

grandfather of two, mar-



JOHNNIE WHITAKER Joins Singers

Johnnie Whitaker slated with Grand Land Singers

A night of outstanding family entertainment is on tap when popular young television star Johnnie Whitaker joins The Grand Land Singers in the premiere performance of their all new show for 1977, "Discover Your America," at the Long Beach Auditorium, Saturday at 8 p.m.

The new show will mark the first time that the college-age patriotic singing group has departed from its highly successful show format of the past four years.

"Although we have continually updated our show over the years," says Dr. Calvin Greer, the group's director and a professor of music at El Camino College, "we have never changed the show as extensively as this. We have added many new songs, some of which were written especially for us, new choreography, new narra-

tions, and we have introduced several new elements into the show including audio-visual effects.

"We feel that the new show will appeal to persons of all ages and is different enough for even those who have seen us perform recently."

Eleven-year-old Johnnie

Whitaker, who played "Jody" for five years in television's "Family Affairs," is no stranger to The Grand Land Singers. He has performed with the group on several occasions in the past including their tour to Washington D.C. last year.

Johnnie will join The Grand Land Singers in several of their songs as well as perform numbers from one of his past albums.

The Grand Land Singers, which draws its membership from the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, as well

as from parts of Orange County, has performed in every major entertainment center in Southern California, and has toured extensively.

The group has twice been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

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(R) open 1:15 color
GAL
127 W. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
TE 8-3022

FINAL WEEK!
TO MIMIC AND INTERVIEW...
Refinements IN LOVE
PLUS "101 ACTS OF LOVE"
127 W. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
TE 8-3022
Open 10:45 a.m. daily

HELD OVER—ENDS TUE.
Raves From the Critics:
"THE POST-GRADUATE"
is the real thing. There is no faking. The only question is where can they go after this?
—Al Goldstein
NEVER BEFORE A MOTION PICTURE SO IMPORTANT TO MEN AND WOMEN!
THE postgraduate
COURSE IN SEXUAL LOVE
(FOR ADULTS 18 OR OVER)
PLUS "WILLY'S DEBUT"
24 LOCUST AVE. 437-9838 OP. NOON
U.S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE
EXTRA SPECIAL \$12.95 (12:15-1:15 P.M.)

ANY MAN COULD HAVE HER BUT ONLY THE FINEST WAS A MATCH FOR
SWEET GEORGIA
A MARY KATZ PRODUCTION
SHE MADE FLOWERS INTO PLAYBOYS!
Color
ADULTS ONLY
"ERIKA'S HOT SUMMER"
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
LYRIC — LU 9217
PACIFIC THEATRE HALLWAY
PUSSYCAT — 228-5375
100% RAVING TOP-GUN
OPEN DAILY 12:15-1:15 P.M. 45 A.M.
MOVIE — GE 5572
24 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY THEATRE 867-7721
CALL THEATRE FOR TIME
"ANDERSON TAPES"
"EXECUTIONER"

DOWNY NORWALK
HERALTY, Downy TO 1-2231
4:00 P.M. — "LOVE MACHINE" (R)
"ORS. WIVES"

NEW AVENUE, Downy WA 3-6781
12:30 "WALK ABOUT" (GP)
& "PLANET OF THE APES"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
Adults 60c 12:00 Children 50c
"EVEL KNEIVEL"
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
"THE LAST RUN" (GP)
"POINT BLANK"

STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
"THE LAST RUN" (GP)
"POINT BLANK"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
TORAI TORAI TORAI!
"VANISHING POINT"

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2400
Poc. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER" (GP)
"THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS"

Drive-In THEATRES
LaMirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2656
STARTS AT DUSK
"EVEL KNEIVEL" (GP)
"WHEN 8 BELLS TOLL"

"OMEGA MAN" (R)
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"
Audrey Hepburn — Alan Arkin
OPEN 1:00 P.M.

PLAZA
BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:45 P.M.
STARTS WED. "BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH"
STEVE MCQUEEN
"LE MANS" (G)
SEAN CONNERY
"THE RED TENT"

THE NEW ATLANTIC Cinema
KIDDEE MATINEE
BOX OFFICE 2-4
WALT DISNEY & RED TENT (G)
ALL SEATS 50c

PARAMOUNT
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD.
633-4846
Cinema I
"EVEL KNEIVEL" (GP)
"HELL'S ANGELS 69"

Cinema II
"McCabe & Mrs. Miller" (R)
"There Was a Crooked Man"

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY in Cooperation With
the College Symposium of the
Associated Students Presents
Academy Award winner
of an adolescent growing
up in wartime.
"CZECHOSLOVAKIA"
"CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS"
and Prize-Winning short subject
SUNDAY ONLY 5:30 & 7:30 P.M.
Cal State Long Beach "Little Theater," 6101 E. 7th St.

CERRITOS
IN LOS CERRITOS CENTER
860-0471
455 FREEWAY ON SOUTH ST.
PHONE ALL THEATRES
CONC. 12 NOON — FREE PARK — A.P. CONTINUED

1 WILLIAM HOLDEN — RYAN O'NEIL
"WILD ROVERS"
—AND—
"EVEL KNEIVEL"
ALL COLOR

2 "WALK ABOUT"
—AND—
"PLANET OF THE APES" (G)

3 "Summer of '42"
—AND—
"PETULIA"
ALL COLOR

4 "McCABE AND MRS. MILLER"
—AND—
"The Wild Bunch"

LONG BEACH 437-1267
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
BARGAIN MATINEE 12:30
MON. — TUE. — WED. — THURS. — FRI.
(EXCEPT HOLIDAYS)

George C. Scott
"The Last Run"
(GP)

CO-HIT "POINT BLANK"

THE BRIGHTEST SEASON IN THE HISTORY OF LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA!

MARTHA RAYE

starring in

Hello Dolly!

featuring JACK RITSCHER as vanderghelder

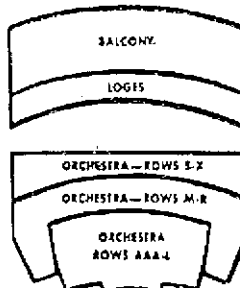
OCTOBER 29 - NOVEMBER 14

LERNER and LOEWE'S

BRIGADOON

FEBRUARY 25 - MARCH 12

JORDAN THEATRE SEATING PLAN



Section	Orchestra, Rows AAA-L	Evenings	Mats
Orchestra, Rows M-R	13.00	10.00	
Orchestra, Rows S-X	10.00	7.00	
Loges	13.00	10.00	
Balcony	7.00	4.00	

ORDER SEASON TICKETS AND SAVE!
YOU SAVE 10% AND MORE BY PURCHASING SEASON TICKETS USING THE PRICE SCHEDULE BELOW

SERIES DAY	HELLO, DOLLY	BRIGADOON	FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
1 Fri. Eve.	Oct. 29	Feb. 25	June 2
2 Sat. Eve.	Oct. 30	Feb. 26	June 3
3 Sun. Mat.	Oct. 31	Feb. 27	June 4
4 Fri. Eve.	Nov. 5	March 3	June 9
5 Sat. Eve.	Nov. 6	March 4	June 10
6 Sun. Mat.	Nov. 7	March 5	June 11*
7 Fri. Eve.	Nov. 12	March 10	June 16
8 Sat. Eve.	Nov. 13	March 11	June 17
9 Sun. Mat.	Nov. 14	March 12	June 18

Mail in this form with your remittance and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA, P.O. BOX 20280, Long Beach, Calif. 90801

No. of Season Tickets _____ Price \$ _____ Name (please print) _____

Section _____ Address _____

Series No. _____ Total \$ _____ City _____ Zip _____

Fiddler on the Roof

Based on Sholem Aleichem's stories
(By special permission of Arnold Perl)

Book by JOSEPH STEIN

Music by SHEDD HARNICK

Lyrics by JERRY BOCK

BEST MUSICAL "TONY" AWARDS

BEST MUSICAL N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS AWARD

JUNE 2 - 18

LONG BEACH Drive-In Theatre

SWAP MEET
EVERY SAT. & SUN.
ALL DAY! 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

SWAP! SELL! TRADE! BUY!
1000'S OF HAND-TO-FIND WAREHOUSES
Acres Of Display!
C'MON OUT! Treat The Family

LAKESWOOD
BARGAIN PRICES
Mon-Fri. 6:30 to 7:00 PM
ADULTS \$1.00
OPEN WEEKDAYS 6:30
SAT. & SUN. 11:45

George C. Scott
"The Last Run"
WEEKDAYS 7:15-10:35
SAT. & SUN. 12:30-10:30
"POINT BLANK"
WEEKDAYS 7:00
SAT. & SUN. 9:00-5:45

PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKESWOOD CENTER
WALK-IN
OPEN NOON — STARTS 12:30
"STANLEY KRAMER'S"
"BLESS THE BEASTS AND CHILDREN" (GP)
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30,
8:30 & 10:30

STATE WALK-IN
E. Ocean at Pine
437-2721
ANY STATE ANYTIME!
NEW SPANISH POLICY
OPEN NOON — STARTS 12:30
"24 HORAS DE PLACER"
"QUANDO VIVA VILA"
"ES LA MUERTE"

TOWNE WALK-IN
Atlantic and San Antonio
422-1221
OPEN 12:30 — STARTS 12:45
JACQUELINE SUSAN'S
"LOVE MACHINE" (R)
PLUS "DOCTORS' WIVES" (R)

RIVOLI
ALL SEATS 59c
Long Beach 5th & 4th St. 431-1207
Children Under 12 49c
OPEN NOON — STARTS 12:30
"ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES" (GP)
"LIGHT AT EDGE OF WORLD" (GP)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START AT 6:45
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
LONG BEACH CIRCLE
DRIVE-IN
301 Hiway and Lakeswood Blvd.
439-9513

EVERYBODY'S SEEING IT NOW!
"BILLY JACK" (GP)
"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"

LAKESWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry
424-9931
STANLEY KRAMER'S
"BLESS THE BEASTS AND CHILDREN" (GP)
PLUS "HARRY KELLERMAN" (GP)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave.
834-6435
STRANGE SEX SECRETS!
"KATAMANDU" (R)
"KAMA SUTRA" (R)

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. and Bethel Blvd.
425-7422
JACQUELINE SUSAN'S
"LOVE MACHINE" (R)
PLUS "DOCTORS' WIVES" (R)

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Hiway 39 So. of Golden Grove
534-6282
"PRIVATE DUTY NURSES" (R)
"UNFAITHFUL WIFE"

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
Lincoln Ave. West of Knott
821-4070
RICHARD BIRNBAUM IN...
"MARRIAGE OF A YOUNG STOCKBROKER" (R)
PLUS "LITTLE MURDERS"

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West of Knott
527-2223
JAMES GARNER • COLOR
"SKIN GAME" (GP)
"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim
831-3370
GEORGE C. SCOTT IN
"THE LAST RUN" (GP)
"BLOODY MAMA" (R)
"BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY"

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
Lakeswood Blvd. at Rosecrans
634-4151
JACQUELINE SUSAN'S
"LOVE MACHINE" (R)
PLUS "DOCTORS' WIVES" (R)

COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Rosecrans — West of Atlantic
638-8557
JIM BROWN IN
"RIOT" (R) COLOR
"UP TIGHT" (GP)

VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at 182nd St.
323-4055
JIM BROWN IN
"RIOT" (R) COLOR
"UP TIGHT" (GP)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (18th)
952-2481
EVERYBODY'S SEEING IT NOW!
"BILLY JACK" (GP)
"MONTE WALSH" (GP)

All States Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 729 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Well TV show leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 3 p.m.

TUESDAY
New York-New Jersey, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.
Bus trip to Lawrence

FRIDAY
Bus trip to Oak Glen apple country leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9 a.m.

SATURDAY
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today! Begins a three-year cycle of experience and search for development. Learn to take nothing for granted, to base your morale and self-esteem on your natural human dignity, what you are, rather than on what you have or could have. You are a native eventually settle in some special place and seek full mastery of it. Act as a generalist, not a specialist, in anything you undertake. Avoid extremes, have no hesitation at changing plans and schedules to get around last-minute conditions. Some ideas turn out unrealistic and bound to fail. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Accumulated, belated information comes pouring in and you have little time to make decisions or adjustments. Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): Your special abilities, technical experience stand you in good stead for momentary earnings. Today's beginnings are only slivers, however. Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Bring to only what you know you need, avoiding excess. Self-expression on the spur of the moment is the key to happiness today. Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): It's up to you what level you will achieve. Your motivation and hard work create your tools and attract materials with which to build. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Problems dwindle, so it's a moderate day of reasonable progress with a complete loss of duty. Enjoy home life in the evening. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Clarify of view and purpose permits you to strike forward into an energetic phase. Enjoy the striving and your daily progress—there's a real run of it ahead. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your loyalty may turn out longer than planned or prove better results than expected. Rouse yourself to make more changes feasible. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The past comes back to you in pleasant nostalgia; perhaps old scores to settle, perhaps people trying to stir long-gone dissension. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Bargains are to be secured with skepticism and an expert's opinion. If it's still a bargain, stretch a bit to take advantage of it.

A little stiff

ABERDEEN, South Africa (AP) — Mrs. Anne Rubin, 85, has started taking piano lessons. Her teacher says she shows promise, even though her fingers are a little stiff.



DO-SI-DO AT DISNEYLAND

Bob Johnston of Long Beach helps Minnie and Mickey Mouse get in step for Disneyland's "Country Music Spectacular" next Saturday. Johnston is one of four guest "callers" signed to emcee the square dancing of the one night special event.

Folk-Western extravaganza of five hours due at Disneyland

Folk-Western music's finest melodies presented by 11 popular performers and an all-night square dance marathon will be combined into one five-hour extravaganza on October 16 for Disneyland's "Country Music Spectacular."

Headlining the stellar talent lineup are country favorites Ray Price, Jerry

Reed, Conway Twitty, Mel Tillis, Bobby Bare, Sammi Smith, Jody Miller and Molly Bee.

Also on the marquee for this one-night-only special are Freddy Weller, Jerry Naylor, and the Dillards.

For a single admission tickets, guests may listen and dance to a park full of country-western music from 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

and also enjoy unlimited use of all Disneyland attractions, except the shooting galleries.

ADVANCE TICKETS are on sale for \$5.50 at all Ticketron outlets, Wallich's Music City Stores, and Desmond Department Stores.

Other advance outlets include all Southern Califor-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 16, 1971

nia branches of the Bank of America with BankAmericards, Buffum's Fashion Valley store in San Diego, the Immelta Ticket Agency in the Disneyland Hotel, and the Disneyland Box Office.

If still available that evening, tickets may be purchased at the gate for \$6.50.

Square dancers will be able to dance continuously throughout the evening to the musical instructions of

four of Southern California's most prominent "callers." GUEST "callers" signed for the event are San Diego's Ray Schweinforth, Jim Brown from Bakersfield, Long Beach's Bob Johnston, and Ron Russell from the host Disneyland Square Dance Club.

HAVE A SUMMER FLING in a bright new car! Find it in today's Classified Ads.

SIGHT & SOUND PRODUCTIONS presents

The Charlie Pride Show

Starring
Charlie Pride
Lynn Anderson

—PLUS—
JOHNNY DUNCAN & ALEX HOUSTON
SUN. OCT. 31 8:30 P.M.

Anaheim Convention Center
TICKETS: \$5.75, 4.75 & 3.75 On Sale At
Convention Center Box Office, All Ticketron Outlets, Mutual Agencies, U.C.B. Orange County, Sight & Sound Stores — Mail Orders To Box Office.

Disneyland's Country Music Spectacular

Saturday night, October 16
8:30 PM - 1:30 AM

starring

RAY PRICE
JERRY REED
CONWAY TWITTY
MEL TILLIS
BOBBY BARE
SAMMI SMITH
JODY MILLER
FREDDY WELLER
JERRY NAYLOR
MOLLY BEE
THE DILLARDS

ADVANCE SALE PRICE ONLY

\$5.50 per person

PLUS...
UNLIMITED USE OF ALL
DISNEYLAND ATTRACTIONS
(except shooting galleries)

Tickets on sale at Wallich's Music City Stores, Ticketron Agencies, Desmond's Stores, Immelta's, Bank of America with your BankAmericard, and Disneyland.

Tickets after 5 PM on October 16 will be \$6.50 at Disneyland only.

Special feature
Square dancing to four of Southern California's most popular callers:
RAY SCHWEINFORTH, JIM BROWN, BOB JOHNSTON and RON RUSSELL.

Disneyland

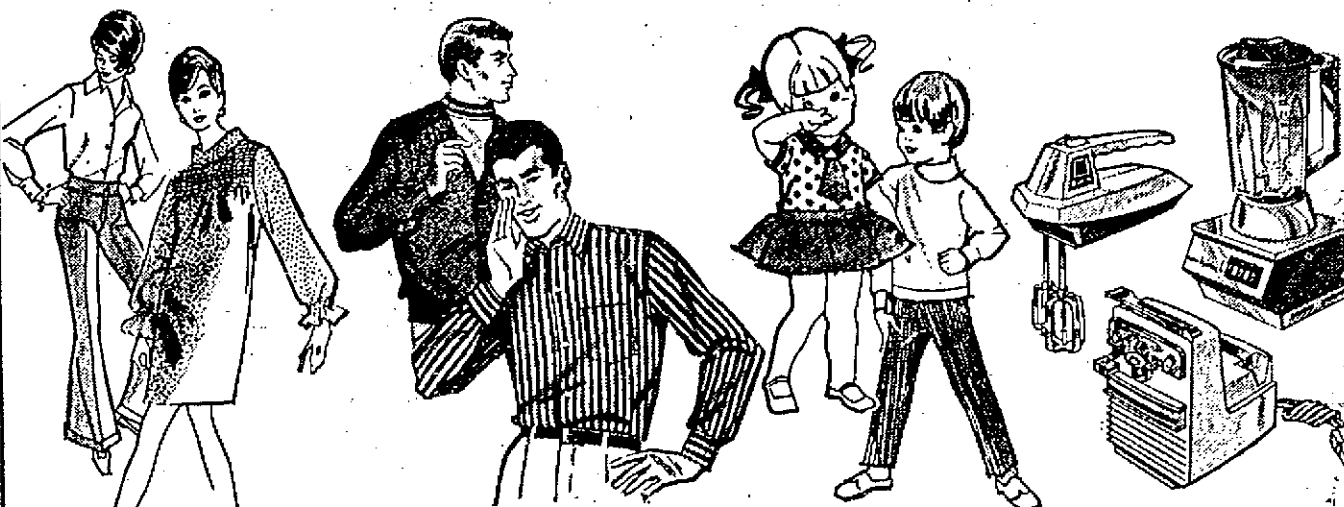
OPENING SOON

YOUR ALL NEW

Woolworth



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE UNDER ONE ROOF



...FOR HER

Fashions that make the news. Like the minis and the bells. Here and now at your new Woolworth. Sportswear and dress wear... fashions that are with-it! From head to toe. Priced to please the strictest budgets.

...FOR HIM

Fashions that are just his style! For men and boys. Casually conservative to the latest in styles. Everything from outer-wear to inner-wear. Sports shops, hobby shops, work shops. And lots more at Woolworth.

...FOR THEM

Fashions for the active generation! Pretty for her... rugged for him. Easy-care for Mom. All with Woolworth quality... for everyone from infants to teens. Always at our famous low prices.

...FOR THE HOME

Home fashions to work savers. Woolworth has something for every room in your home. Indoors... outdoors, too. Everything under the roof... ours to yours. All with Woolworth's famous low price tags.

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING MONDAY, OCTOBER 18TH

Woolworth
the fun place to shop... 50th ANNIVERSARY

LOS CERRITOS CENTER
605 FREEWAY AND SOUTH STREET, CERRITOS
MON. THRU FRI. 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SAT. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M., SUN. 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

From one of America's leading insurance companies—Continental Casualty Company

\$210⁰⁰ a week paid directly to you while you're in the hospital

- Money paid directly to you—tax free!
- Pays in addition to any other insurance you have.
- Pays you up to two (2) years, if necessary.
- Pays for illness as well as accident.
- Low-cost protection for the entire family.
- Pays cash to use for things your hospital insurance may not cover: rent, baby-sitters, ambulance, private nurse, TV, telephone, etc.
- Guaranteed satisfaction. Your money back if policy is returned within 10 days.
- Acceptance guaranteed if you enroll now.

Four plans from which to choose. You may pay as little as \$4⁵⁰ a month.

Family Plan—Pays you \$210 a week while you're hospitalized.

Pays you \$140 a week while your wife is hospitalized. (Even for maternity.)

Pays you \$70 a week per child while they're hospitalized.

Entire family covered for the same low monthly rate.

Individual Adult Plan—Pays you \$210 a week while you're hospitalized.

Husband-Wife Plan—Pays you \$210 a week while you're hospitalized.

Pays you \$140 a week while your wife is hospitalized. (Even for maternity.)

Single Parent Family Plan—Pays you \$210 a week while you're hospitalized.

Pays you \$70 a week per child while they're hospitalized.

Limited offer. Enrollment ends November 4th. Enroll now!

In these days of rising hospital costs, you need the extra cash security provided by CNA/210.

Hospital costs have increased over 50% in the last 5 years. And with the high cost of medical care, they're expected to increase even more the next 5 years. Unfortunately, health insurance rarely pays it all. So, the uninsured portion has to come out of your pocket. Medical bills added to the higher cost of household needs can really cause you financial problems. That's why you need the low-cost protection of CNA/210.

\$210 is paid directly to you for every week you spend in the hospital. And CNA/210 pays up to two full years. Money you can depend on, no matter what happens.

Think about it! Your present hospital insurance probably doesn't cover the entire cost of things like a private room, x-rays, doctor bills, drugs, whole blood, private nurse, ambulance service, etc. You may have to use your savings to make up the difference.

Why not enroll now in CNA/210 so that you'll have that extra cash when it's needed?

A low-cost solution to high-cost hospitalization from one of the leading insurance companies.

The reasons Continental Casualty Company can offer this low-cost insurance coverage for you and your family are:

1. A 3-day waiting period that acts much like the familiar automobile insurance deductible. Your basic hospital insurance can cover much of this three-day expense. What you need is protection against the really big expenses of a longer stay—four days or more. That's what this plan provides.

2. Savings, which we effect by enrolling a great many people at one time through newspaper advertisements such as this, can be passed on to you. Our costs for processing can be kept to a minimum and this keeps the premium cost at the lowest possible level.

3. Continental Casualty's experience (over 70 years) in health insurance, with experts who design up-to-date insurance protection at minimum rates.

This low-cost insurance protection that pays you tax-free cash can help keep you on your feet, while you're on your back, with money that's yours to spend any way you wish.

CNA/210 pays in addition to all other insurance coverage.

Continental Casualty's cash payment plan should not take the place of other insurance coverage. It provides cash in addition to your present coverage. That's what makes CNA/210 so valuable to you and your family.

Sickness and accidents can strike without warning. That's why you should enroll now.

Don't say it can't happen to you. While you may be in good shape today, both physically and financially, tomorrow, you or any member of your family could be hospitalized for weeks or even months. That's why it's smart to prepare for tomorrow now. Remember, there's no guarantee your health will always be good. With Continental Casualty's low-cost tax-free cash plan, you'll know that if the worst happens, your family's welfare can be protected. \$210 per week cash could mean the difference between keeping your bills current and going into debt.

These plans protect you and your family.

Sickness or injury is bad enough, without the added burden of knowing that your family is left without the financial security they've been used to for so many years. With the cost of living so high and still rising, it's a struggle to pay your regular bills at home, let alone hospital expenses not covered by insurance. That's why Continental Casualty offers CNA/210, a low-cost, tax-free cash plan of \$210 per week (\$30 per day), in addition to any other insurance benefits you might collect. Can you afford to pass up this special offer?

Renewability.

The Company can only terminate your policy or change your rates when all policies with this same form number in your state are terminated or changed. Of course, you may terminate this coverage at any time. The number of claims you make cannot affect your rates or cause termination of your policy.

Once you have enrolled in the CNA/210 plan, say at age 30, your premium will remain in the same age bracket classification, regardless of how long you keep this policy. However, weekly benefits are reduced 50% at age 65.

What happens if your wife or children become hospitalized?

When you have the Family Plan or Husband-Wife Plan, and your wife is hospitalized, you receive \$140 per week for every week she spends in the hospital up to two full years. It can put extra money in the house. Money that can keep you from digging into your savings for extra medical care, a babysitter to take care of the children, a maid to help with the house, or flowers and magazines to help brighten your wife's stay in the hospital.

When you have the Family Plan, and your child or children are hospitalized, you will receive \$70 per week tax-free cash for each child as long as they're in the hospital, up to two full years. Since children often need special care, this money could provide them with extras you couldn't otherwise afford.

All of your dependent children are covered between the ages of 3 months through 18 years.

CNA/210 covers pre-existing medical conditions.

Pre-existing conditions are defined as those for which you have received medical treatment or advice within the 12 months prior to the effective date of your policy.

Unlike many policies of this type, CNA/210 covers you for these conditions 12 months after the last treatment or advice, or 24 months after the effective date of your policy, whichever is sooner.

Of course all other conditions are covered immediately.

Helps you remain independent when you reach 65.

Most people over 65 worry about becoming a burden to loved ones. Since it takes your body longer to recover from sickness or injury, you could easily be hospitalized for weeks or even months. Even though Medicare is good, it doesn't cover everything. That's why Continental Casualty is also including people over 65 in this offer. For a low monthly premium, you can receive \$105 per week tax-free cash while hospitalized. Now people over 65 can be sure of their independence.

How can Continental Casualty offer such low-cost insurance?

Continental Casualty Company has been in the insurance business since the 1890's. Our vast experience in health insurance, a three-day elimination period before hospital benefits begin, and our desire to offer the best possible health insurance coverage makes CNA/210 possible.

Continental Casualty, with over 13 million policyholders, pays nearly \$1 million per day in claims in all departments, and is licensed in all 50 states.

Continental Casualty Company is a member of CNA Financial Corporation, Chicago, Illinois. CNA has assets of over \$3 billion dollars, and is one of the nation's largest and most respected companies.

A CNA/210 Plan for everybody.

The Family Plan covers husband, wife, and children with one low monthly premium. Future children are also covered (after age 3 months) at no rate increase. This plan also includes maternity benefits.

EXAMPLE: You're between the ages of 18 and 44 with two children. Your Family Plan premium is only \$8.75 monthly. Over the years, you have more children. Each child is automatically covered after age 3 months at no increase in premium.

Once you're enrolled, each time you're hospitalized you receive \$210 cash per week (\$30 a day) tax-free. If your wife is hospitalized, you receive \$140 per week (\$20 a day). If your children are hospitalized, you receive \$70 per week (\$10 a day) for each hospitalized child.

If you're married with no children—or don't want them covered—choose the Husband-Wife Plan. Each time you're hospitalized you receive \$210 cash per week (\$30 a day). If your wife is hospitalized, you receive \$140 per week (\$20 a day). This plan also includes maternity benefits.

If you're a one parent family (man or woman), choose the Single Parent Family Plan. Each time you're hospitalized, you receive \$210 cash per week (\$30 a day). If your children are hospitalized, you receive \$70 per week (\$10 a day) for each hospitalized child.

If you're single, or married and just want to insure yourself, choose the Individual Adult Plan. Each time you're hospitalized, you receive \$210 cash per week (\$30 a day).

It's easy to enroll in Continental Casualty's CNA/210 cash plan.

1. Fill out the simple application below.
2. Make sure you check the box next to your desired plan.
3. Check the rate chart according to your age and the plan you want.
4. Make out a check or money order payable to Continental Casualty Company for the first month's premium.
5. Mail the application along with the first month's premium to Continental Casualty Company, Box 1127, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

Enrollment is guaranteed even if you or any member of your family is currently sick. But only if your application is postmarked before 12 midnight, Thursday, November 4th. Enroll now!

Guaranteed satisfaction—your money back if policy returned within 10 days. You are risking nothing, and you're covered while you make up your mind.

Acceptance guaranteed if you enroll now.

This offer expires midnight Thursday, November 4th. Your application must be postmarked by that date. Send the application and the first month's premium and your policy will be sent to you. Your protection begins on November 11. Of course, we can issue only one policy per person.

Two of these CNA/210 cash plans include maternity benefits.

If you have the Family Plan or Husband-Wife Plan, each time your wife enters the hospital for pregnancy, these plans pay you \$140 a week, beginning with the fourth day in the hospital for up to 4 weeks. Pregnancy must commence after the effective date of your policy.

All benefit payments start after the third day of continuous hospitalization and continue up to two full years if necessary. Plans that cover maternity pay up to 4 weeks for each pregnancy. Benefits are reduced 50% at age 65.

Weekly Benefits. This tax-free cash is sent directly to you—not your hospital or doctor.

	Husband or Individual	Wife	Child
Family Plan	\$210	\$140	\$70
Husband-Wife Plan	\$210	\$140	—
Individual Adult Plan	\$210	—	—
Single Parent Family Plan	\$210	—	\$70

When 65 years or older benefits are reduced 50%.

Monthly rates. Choose the plan that suits you best.

	Age 18-44	Age 45-54	Age 55-64	Age 65 & Up
Family Plan	\$8.75	\$13.75	\$14.50	\$15.00
Husband-Wife Plan	6.75	11.75	13.25	14.00
Individual Adult Plan	4.50	7.00	8.00	8.25
Single Parent				
Family Plan	6.50	9.00	9.25	9.25

How do you collect your benefits?

All you do to report a claim is to complete a simple form that comes with your policy. Instructions are printed on it. Mail it to Continental Casualty Company. And, we'll send the money directly to you.

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The policy does not cover any loss caused by act of war, service in the armed forces, mental disorders, emotional disorders*, birth defects, or loss compensated by workers' compensation or occupational disease laws; nor does it cover treatment or service in V.A. or federal government hospitals, California state or local government hospitals, or any other state or local government mental or TB hospitals.

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Complete and mail this application blank to: Continental Casualty Co., P.O. Box 1127, Chicago, IL 60690	Be sure to enclose first month's premium with application. Policy Series ORI-91113-A	Plan Applied For:	APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY					
		<input type="checkbox"/> Family Plan <input type="checkbox"/> Husband/Wife <input type="checkbox"/> Single Parent Family <input type="checkbox"/> Adult Only	Applicant (Print Please) Height Weight Sex Address (Street) Birth Date Marital Status (City, State, Zip) Occupation If you are applying for a Family Plan, a Husband/Wife or Single Parent Family Plan, please complete the spaces for your spouse and/or children who are dependent upon and reside with you. Spouse Name: Birth Date Height Weight Children Name Birth Date Name Birth Date Name Birth Date Name Birth Date Name Birth Date Name Birth Date Date Signature of applicant					
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Page S-3

Page S-3

Page S-3

Page S-4

Page S-4

Page S-4

'Human' Orioles tumble Bucs, 5-3

Combined News Services

BALTIMORE — "We're strictly human," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver, talking about three errors by the usually flawless Oriole infield.

But he said it after his Orioles had behaved in their customary super-human manner Saturday, humbling Pittsburgh, 5-3, in the opening game of the World Series behind Marv Rettenmund's three-run

home run and Dave McNally's three-hit pitching.

Frank Robinson and Don Buford also homered in a display of Baltimore power that sent controversial Pirate starter Dock Ellis to an early shower and left a sellout crowd of 53,229 pleased at the continuation of the Orioles' amazing season-end winning streak.

But Weaver said the defending world champions winners of three consecutive American League pen-

nants and four in the last six years, were anything but overconfident after just one game.

"We're not overconfident — we never were," Weaver emphasized. "We just haven't had a bad game in winning 15 in a row."

The Orioles didn't have a bad game Saturday, only a few bad moments. But they overcame two errors that led to three unearned runs in the second inning when Rettenmund slammed a three-run homer off of Ellis in the third inning to spring the Orioles to a 4-3 lead they never relinquished.

"Ellis didn't have it today," offered Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh. "He didn't have his good fast ball or his slider."

The Baltimore victory was the 15th in a row, covering the last 11 games of the regular season, three playoff wins and the World Series opener.

Rettenmund, who started only one of the 10 World Series games the Orioles played in 1969 and 1970 as he patiently awaited his chance to crack baseball's strongest outfield, provided all the help necessary for

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — The odds against the Baltimore Orioles winning the next three World Series games are 3-1, according to line-maker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder.

The Orioles have won 15 games in a row, the final 11 of the American League season, a three-game playoff sweep of the Oakland A's and Saturday's 5-3 triumph in the series opener against Pittsburgh.

The Orioles are 3-2 to win today.

McNally to post his third Series victory after a shaky start.

Rettenmund was the Orioles' leading hitter the last two seasons and the super sub was rewarded when Weaver benched Blair, leaving an opening in centerfield.

He responded by wiping out Pittsburgh's early 3-1 lead with his third inning homer, coming on a 2-1 pitch with Mark Belanger and Buford aboard.

McNally, shaken for the

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Long Beach City College 23, Pasadena CC 18.
San Jose St. 30, Cal State Long Beach 28 (Friday night).

Oregon 28, USC 23.
Stanford 17, Washington 6.

Cal 30, Oregon St. 27.
Oklahoma 48, Texas 27.
Tulane 37, N. Carolina 29.
Clemson 3, Duke 0.
N. Carolina St. 24, Wake Forest 14.
Ohio U. 35, Kentucky 5.

WSU fumbles help Bruins

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — The UCLA dressing room rang with happy voices, and they were singing, "...happy birthday, coach Rodgers, happy birthday to you!"

Although the singing was more harmonious than the performance, Rodgers, 40 on Friday, was touched by

How they scored

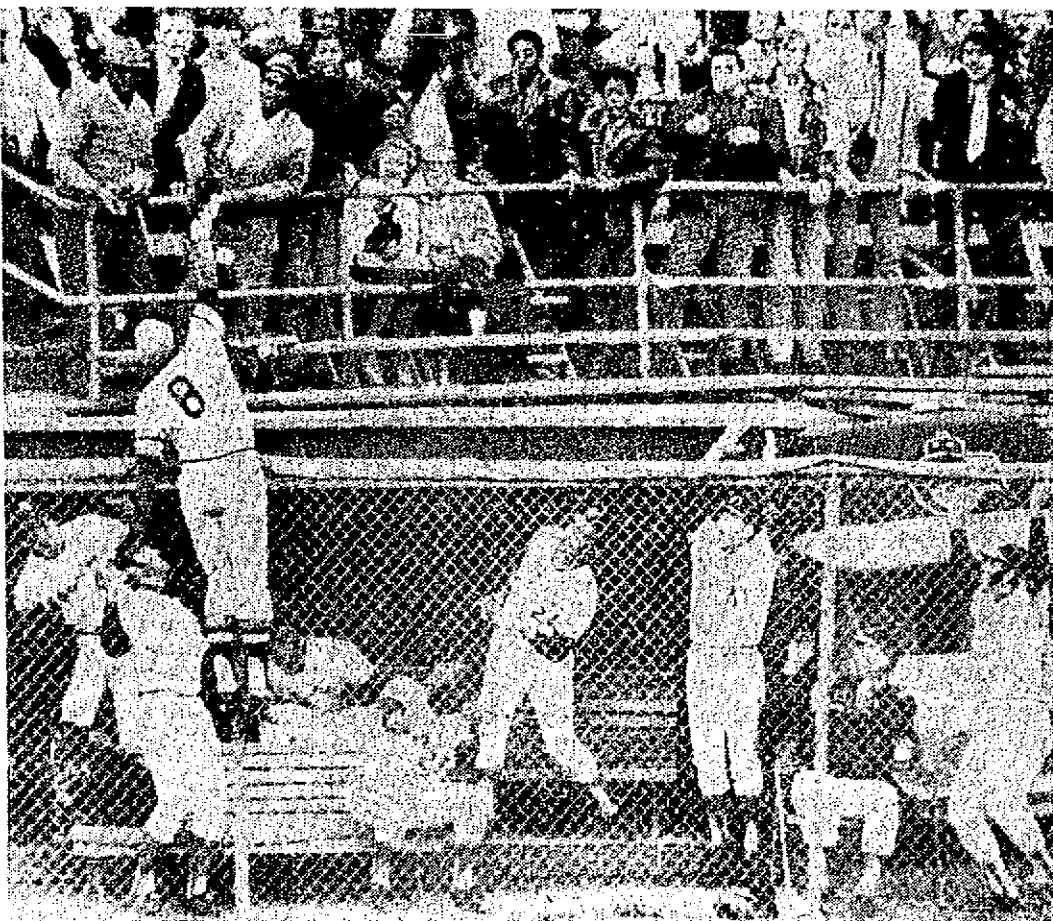
1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	Total
UCLA 0	UCLA 0	UCLA 0	UCLA 0	UCLA 0
WSU 0	WSU 0	WSU 0	WSU 0	WSU 0

UCLA Washington 31, 19-21
Att. 30,500

the game ball presented by captain Dave Dalby after Saturday's 34-21 triumph over Washington State.

Marv Kendrick's three touchdowns led Rodgers' first success as the UCLA coach after four losses and a personal losing streak of eight carried over from Kansas.

But the game ball wasn't



LEAPING WILLIE

Baltimore's Merv Rettenmund finds a way to get a ball past Pittsburgh's huge leftfielder, Wilver Stargell (8)—hit it out of the park. Rettenmund's third inning three-run homer

is cheered by Baltimore bullpen, including Dave Leonhard (40), Dick Hall (29), Pete Richter (24), Jim Frey (41), a coach, and catcher Andy Etchebarren (8).

—AP Wirephoto

Penalty kills Trojan miracle

Ducks 'Winn' with Harvey

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

It was a play out of Jimmy Jones' book of magic — the kind that stopped hearts and propelled USC to an unbeaten season in 1969.

But, alas, this time the rabbit came out of the hat stung, the disappearing man appeared, the endless train of flags fell onto the ground.

Jones' 77-yard touchdown pass to Edsel Garrison with 17 seconds remaining Saturday night was nullified by a penalty and the Trojans were upset by Oregon, 20-23, before 60,111 at the Coliseum.

Officials detected a flaw in USC's offensive formation and ruled that an ineligible receiver had been

downfield when Jones dropped his bomb on the Ducks.

"I was on the line of scrimmage," confessed USC receiver Mike Morgan, who had been sent

How they scored

1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	Total
USC 0	USC 0	USC 0	USC 0	USC 0
Ore 0	Ore 0	Ore 0	Ore 0	Ore 0

into the game to replace injured flanker Lynn Swann.

Morgan generally lines up at the point of the ball as a split end, but in the confusion resulting from replacing Swann, forgot to line up a yard back as a flanker. That made tight end Charles Young, deployed to the same side as Morgan, ineligible to go downfield. But both had run pass patterns on the play.

The hectic final seconds nearly overshadowed a spectacular performance by Oregon's No. 2 quarterback, 5-8 Harvey Winn from Loara High in Anaheim.

Winn, who had replaced

highly regarded Dan Fouts after the latter had been injured two weeks ago, completed 17 of 25 passes for 253 yards and touchdowns of 10, 10 and 60 yards.

The stumpy Winn laughed at the odds.

"I didn't have any trouble seeing," he said amidst a celebration in the Ducks' dressing room. "The line opened such big splits I could see all I wanted to, and the lanes were so big I couldn't believe it."

Neither could the Trojans believe the comeback Winn engineered. The Ducks had pulled ahead, 14-13, early in the second

half then had been rocked back to a 23-14 deficit.

Winn, calmly picked out receivers while ducking Trojan linemen, pushed the Ducks' 63 yards in six plays, finishing it off with an 11-yard scoring pass to tailback Bobby Moore 30 seconds into the final period.

A fumble by Trojan tailback Sam Cunningham put the Ducks in position for another run at the goal from the USC 48 a minute later.

Winn threw three passes and came up with a clutch first down on a sneak at

(Continued Pg. S-5, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
St. Louis vs. Atlanta, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

World Series, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Oakland vs. Denver, KNBC (4), following World Series.

Rams vs. San Francisco, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

Davis Cup finals, tape, (24, 28), 1 p.m.

Notre Dame vs. Miami, tape replay, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

UCLA vs. Washington State tape replay, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

College football highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Grambling football highlights, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.

John McKay Show, KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO
World Series, KFI, 11 a.m.

Chargers vs. Kansas City, KBIG, 11 a.m.

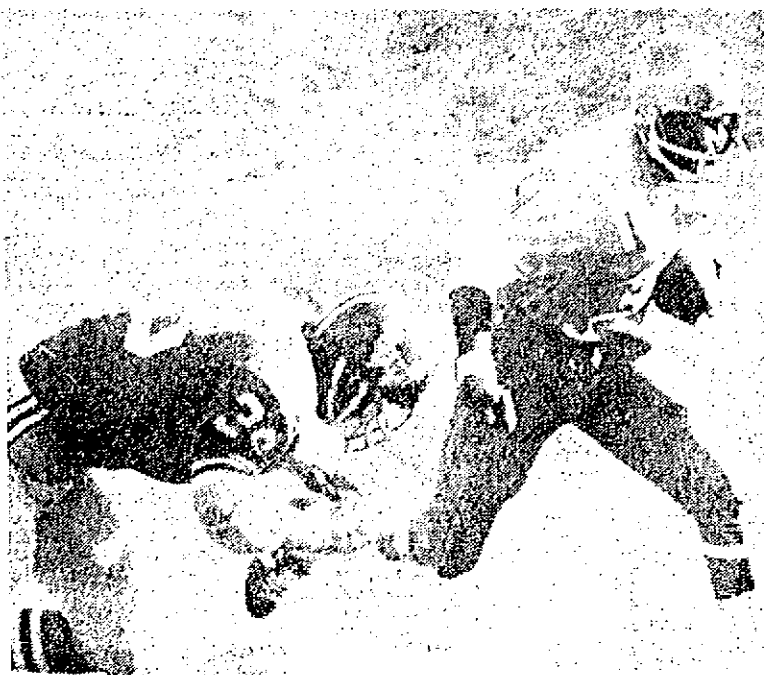
Rams vs. San Francisco, KMPC, 1 p.m.



THE INDIANS ATTACK

Don Bunce, Stanford quarterback, decides to do it himself and shreds Washington defense for healthy pickup in key Pacific-8 clash Saturday at Seattle. Bunce won wildly heralded duel with Sonny Sixkiller and Indians grabbed inside track to Rose Bowl with convincing 17-6 triumph. Stalking Bunce for Washington is Bill Cahill (18).

—AP Wirephoto



A FLYING FLANKER

UCLA flanker Mike Cochran gains eight yards for UCLA in third quarter at Spokane Saturday. Washington State's Bob Leslie is about to make tackle.

—AP Wirephoto



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Travis: Packers gave up on me too soon

The Rams still have to pay off a debt they incurred after last season when they secured Travis Williams from the Green Bay Packers, but "The Roadrunner" hopes to reduce some of the debt's interest this afternoon when he cavorts in Candlestick Park against the 49ers.

"I haven't really got in gear yet," remarked the kickoff return artist, who must not be aware he ranks among the NFL leaders in the early statistics with a highly respectable 32-yard average.

"But I'm looking forward to that artificial turf Sunday," he said before the Rams enplaned for the Bay City. "Most guys who run like me seem to favor that sort of grass. Most of the others don't, but when you get a running start on the defense on a kickoff return, it gives you some sort of advantage I think."

"You can bounce off the tacklers a little easier. For one thing, I can spring a little better on that fake grass."

The debt mentioned is a future draft choice the Rams owe the Packers for the rights to Travis. Not only did the 1967 rookie-of-the-year command a second 1971 draft pick, but the Rams seemed so certain he'd produce for them they coughed up next year's sixth selection.

In certain NFL circles eyebrows were raised when the Rams went out on a limb to obtain Williams since the El Dorado, Ark., native had been hobbled by an ankle injury most of last season.

"I wasn't right last year," admitted Travis, but I knew I was okay when the Rams got me. I think the Packers gave up a little too fast."

THE RAMS had ulterior motives, you might say, in dealing with Williams.

In his rookie year of 1967, Travis blistered the Rams with a 104-yard kickoff return, then added insult to injury in the West Conference title game by scoring twice against the Rams as the Packers triumphed, 28-7.

In the Packers' game against the troops headed by George Allen last year, Travis burst into the end zone twice, once on a brilliant 46-yard trip.

Williams and his current coach, Tommy Prothro, form a mutual admiration society.

"That man has got some great ideas," chuckled The Roadrunner. "It was neat the way he had (Jerry) Rhome throw a touchdown pass when we lined up for a field goal against Atlanta. It was even better when he had the ball liked to me last week against the Bears on punt situation. Man, those Bears didn't know what happened."

The play in which Travis took a direct pass from center saw the Arkansas traveler zip 36 yards and set up the Rams' first touchdown.

"Williams is the complete runner," enthused Prothro. "He does it all. Give him an inch and he'll gain a mile for you. I was a little worried about his health when we started training, but no more."

"You can't be a sissy and take the lumps Travis has taken on those kickoff returns. Besides his running, he can block like a tiger, too, if somebody else catches the kick."

WILLIAMS SENT the Ram brass which had taken a chance on him into orbit in late August when the Southlanders were being hosted in New England. Travis took the opening kickoff and weaved 93 yards for an electrifying six points.

"That was my best shot this year," said Williams. "Actually it sort of surprised me, too, because Gene Howard was my mate on that run."

"It was the first time we'd been mated up together on a receiving team in a game. He gave the signal to go at exactly the right time."

And to Travis Williams that sort of timing is the key to a breakthrough on a kickoff return.

"You've got to have an exact start at the instant you catch the ball," explained Travis. "It's necessary for the timing of blocks and a successful pattern for the ball carrier."

"You've got to depend on the other man you're back there with. If you're catching the ball, you can't think for a second on the guys coming down to tackle you. Your concentration is only on one thing — making sure of the catch."

"Your life literally depends on your mate to holler 'go!' at the right time. I mean, EXACTLY the right time. Not too soon, not too late. You don't have time for somebody to draw a map for you. Back there, you're working on split seconds."

"I took a chance on Howard on that 104-yard run because as I said, we hadn't worked together in a game before. But he was with it all the way."

DOES ANY ONE OF WILLIAMS' elusive maneuvers work especially well for him?

"I've tried 'em all," answers Travis. "It simply depends upon the situation. Actually, there's no pre-planning of a kick return. It boils down to simple reaction."

"You have a pattern, but it can be broken by the first man through. The pattern has been set up, maybe, but the action is changing all the time. There's absolutely no way of telling whether you will be pressured, from the outside or the inside."

"Man, if you've got the ball, you just react. It's like you're walking down a street where you don't expect trouble and — boom! — some guys are on you that you didn't expect. You've got to react. If you stand still and shake, you're in bad trouble."

"Another thing that is important to the guy running back a kickoff is his blockers. No way Travis Williams or anybody else is gonna see daylight if his blockers don't give him help. Sometimes a blocker will hit a man that doesn't need hitting. That's bad."

"It will take your blocker out of the play, so that when you need him, you don't have him."

TRAVIS ISN'T UPSET he's not being used by Prothro in the regular offensive alignment even though he carried the ball 129 times for 536 yards with the Packers in 1969.

"The coach knows I'm there," he smiles. "If needs me, he knows where to find me. I'd like to run more on offense, but I figure if I do that, I'll be a little bit more worn out when those kickoffs start falling."

Travis Williams is only 25 but it seems a decade ago (1967) when he established an NFL mark in two departments — 18 kickoff returns for a 41.1 average and four touchdowns.

"I was a kid then, he joshes. "But life isn't over yet. All I ask for is the mate to yell at me at the exact time and the blockers to hit the right guys. Then it's up to Travis Williams to go all the way again."

Then, as an afterthought: "The Packers still gave up on me too fast."

Green Bay's loss clearly is the Rams' gain.

LBCC upsets Pasadena, 23-18

By CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

Pasadena City College might have been better prepared to play Long Beach City College's football team if it had read Eric Hoffer's "The True Believer."

That's what the Vikings made of the Lancers Saturday night when LBCC squeaked out a 23-18 win in a penalty-marred game at Veterans Stadium.

The game was the Metropolitan Conference opener for both teams which now have identical 3-1 records.

The Vikings did it the hard way, capitalizing on almost every break possible. In fact, the Vikings were outgained by PCC in total yardage — 349-187.

The first quarter was

scoreless as both teams were obviously very nervous, managing only one first down apiece in the opening stanza.

The Lancers scored first when Dave Karadighlian booted a 23-yard field goal.

How they scored

Pas LBCC	Time
3 0 Karadighlian 23 field goal 4:43	
3 0 Berlan 99-run with blocked FG	13:27
3 7 Fenoglio kick	
3 13 W. Z. Z. return 1:51	
3 14 Fenoglio kick	
11 20 Johnson 90 kickoff return 2:05	
11 14 Johnson pass 2 from Nicassio	
11 20 Fenoglio kick	0:02
11 23 Safety-Johnson tackled in end zone	
17 23 Roberts 27-yard pass Helou	
18 23 Karadighlian kick	12:24
18 23 Pasadena	12:24

after a Pasadena drive stalled at the Viking six yard line.

The ball exchanged hands a couple of times before the Vikings took advantage of their first break. Lou Lauriano smashed through the PCC line to block a field goal attempt by Karadighlian. Defensive back Steve Derian picked up the loose ball at the one and didn't stop until he crossed the Pasadena goal line 99 yards away.

It was Lauriano's third blocked field goal of the year.

Bill Fenoglio's point after gave the Vikes a 7-3 lead.

The Vikings scored again when PCC couldn't move after receiving the second-half kickoff.

A quick kick went out of bounds at the Lancer 27. On the next play, Scott Ward bolted off tackle to go all the way for a Viking touchdown. Fenoglio added the conversion.

Lancer seatback Greg Johnson ran the ensuing

Cal nips Beavers at wire

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — California's Steve Sweeney clutched a six-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the game Saturday as the Golden Bears beat Oregon State, 30-27.

Sweeney, a 6-foot-4 junior, capped a spectacular day by taking the pass from a quarterback Jay Cruise as the Bears roared

back from almost certain defeat. Sweeney, who caught seven passes, set Cal single game records for yards, (191) and touchdowns caught, (three).

With less than one minute to play, the Beavers had taken a 27-24 lead when quarterback Steve Endicott hit wide receiver Jeff Kolberg with a 25-yard scoring pass. Then Sweeney and Cruise hooked up to trigger the comeback in a pseudo-Pacific-8 game.

Cruise hit Sweeney with a 55-yard bomb with 16 seconds left, taking Cal to the OSU six. A running play was stopped and there was one second left on the clock when the Bears went out, disdaining an almost certain field goal and a tie, to try to win.

Oregon State 3 7 0 3 14-27
California 3 10 0 0 13-30
Cal — Gulla 13 run (Werschling kick)
OSU — FG Boston 24
Cal — FG Werschling 29
Cal — Schilling 2 run (Boston kick)
Cal — Sweeney 6 pass from Cruise (Werschling kick)
OSU — FG Boston 40
OSU — Kuhn 24 pass from Endicott (Werschling kick)
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A-33,000.

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Cal — Sweeney 6 pass from Cruise (Werschling kick)
OSU — FG Boston 40
OSU — Kuhn 24 pass from Endicott (Werschling kick)
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49ers fighting home jinx

Rams in 'must win' tilt

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Although it's two months earlier than usual, the Rams are in a familiar "must win" situation today just as they've been in four of the past five seasons.

In another hectic scramble with San Francisco,

SEASON RECORDS

SAN FRANCISCO	
17	20
31	20
31	20
31	20
31	20
31	20
31	20
31	20
31	20
31	20

the Rams can't afford to stumble if they're to keep the 49ers from breaking daylight on the NFC West.

The 49ers carry a half-game division lead into today's game which will be televised from Candlestick Park at 1 p.m. A jam-packed crowd of 44,000 will view proceedings from the 49ers new home. Previously, the Prospectors played at 59,000-seat Kezar Stadium. At least the sea gulls will be missing, even if the Rams are 8-point underdogs.

Tradition could play an important role. At home, the 49ers haven't beaten the Rams since a 21-13

triumph in 1968. After three successive weeks on the road, coach Dick Nolan would like to break in before the home folk with a solid win on Candlestick's artificial turf.

The 49er-Ram series began with the admission of the Northerners to the NFL in 1950. In the 42 games played since, the Rams have won 23 and the 49ers 17. There have been two ties.

S.F. will be required to keep careful watch on running back Willie Ellison, who has rushed for 276 yards in three games, high among NFC runners.

Another highlight will be the confrontation of 49er signal caller John Brodie and Ram defensive general Marlin McKeever.

McKeever's defensive signal-calling spelled the difference in the final pregame game when the Rams edged the 49ers, 23-20.

McKeever's defensive orders will roll down to fellow linebackers Jim Purnell, Butch Robertson, Ken

Geddes, and Dean Halverston. "John is a personal friend of mine," McKeever said on the eve of today's battle. "When I saw him after the exhibition game, he was depressed and blamed himself for the loss. 'I was making bad calls all night,' he told me.

LARSON'S LINE:
49ers 24, Rams 20

"I was glad to get back to defense," McKeever confessed after years of playing tight end. "My heart's really on that side. I think I naturally react better when I play defense. We're getting more used to each other all the time. That's why we've looked better in the last few games. It takes time playing alongside someone until you know his capabilities and he knows yours."

Marlin, along with the entire Ram defense, will keep close tabs on Deacon Jones during the warmup period. It's doubtful if Tommy Prothro will know until game time if the all-pro defensive end can play because of a sprained arch

on his left foot.

Jones was given a cortisone injection Thursday to ease the pain of the chronic ailment.

Another casualty is wide receiver Lance Rentzel who is bothered by a bruise behind his left knee cap.

PRO-D-RAMA — By activating Phil Olsen and Lee White, the Rams made their third and fourth moves of the first season. They are allowed to place on the field sound waves (rb) Bob Thomas and (rb) Eric Decker.

The 49ers have been injury-free and have not used any of their moves. S.F.'s safety, Hal Phillips, knows a good tight end when he sees one, and he likes what he sees during practice. He is more explosive, he comes at you full speed and doesn't let you get him on. Winslow tells you he's thinking of going for it, then he goes for it. Both have good hands, are great blockers, and are not easily intimidated. Kwalick caught five passes against the Rams in their exhibition match. The Rams, who have lost their own tight end and Bob Klein, plan to go to the former Trojan.

The 49ers' receiver coach Jim Shuler told why he moved Gene Washington back to his old spot. "I studied last week after an uneventful experience at fullback. The whole idea was to get Gene off the line of scrimmage and on the same side as the tight end and he wouldn't get the double coverage from the line safety. But I didn't work out that way. Gene knew how to capitalize on the weak side, and he knows how to play the strong side. Dick Wilcher is better on the inside. It was a lot more congested in that area."

Dick Nolan says the 49ers are better right now than at the same time last year. "We're better, but so are the other teams." Defensive end Tommy Hart says a clue from the coach is that he's never every week. "I don't like a lot of publicity. I don't like me," he says. The Rams have spent the three-game series only once (1959) in the last eight years. Brodie, who was sacked only eight times in 1970, is the league record. He has been sacked only twice to date. The Ram front four has forced fumbles 15 times. The Ram front four has reached opposing backsters 14 times. Garfield has been knocked down five times.

★ ★ ★
TV ROSTERS
Channel 2, 1 p.m.

RAMS		49ERS	
13 Rentzel, WR	36 Halverston, LB	11 Spurrier, QB	31 Hart, DE
17 Brodie, QB	38 Robertson, LB	12 Brodie, QB	32 Sniadecki, LB
18 Gabriel, CB	41 Saul, CB	13 McCann, P	33 Sniadecki, LB
19 Kwalick, CB	44 Reynolds, LB	14 Kwalick, CB	34 Sniadecki, LB
21 Howard, CB	45 Mack, CB	15 Washington, RB	35 Sniadecki, LB
22 Raymond, S	47 Nelson, DT	16 Harris, WR	36 Sniadecki, LB
23 Williams, CB	51 Carroll, DT	17 Washington, RB	37 Sniadecki, LB
24 T. Williams, RB	52 Schell, G	18 Thomas, WR	38 Sniadecki, LB
25 Say, P	53 Covale, G	19 Thomas, WR	39 Sniadecki, LB
26 Ellington, RB	54 M. Olson, DT	20 Gossell, RB	40 Sniadecki, LB
27 Ellington, RB	55 Schell, G	21 Gossell, RB	41 Sniadecki, LB
28 Ellington, RB	56 Schell, G	22 Gossell, RB	42 Sniadecki, LB
29 Ellington, RB	57 Schell, G	23 Gossell, RB	43 Sniadecki, LB
30 Ellington, RB	58 Schell, G	24 Gossell, RB	44 Sniadecki, LB
31 Ellington, RB	59 Schell, G	25 Gossell, RB	45 Sniadecki, LB
32 Ellington, RB	60 Schell, G	26 Gossell, RB	46 Sniadecki, LB
33 Ellington, RB	61 Schell, G	27 Gossell, RB	47 Sniadecki, LB
34 Ellington, RB	62 Schell, G	28 Gossell, RB	48 Sniadecki, LB
35 Ellington, RB	63 Schell, G	29 Gossell, RB	49 Sniadecki, LB
36 Ellington, RB	64 Schell, G	30 Gossell, RB	50 Sniadecki, LB
37 Ellington, RB	65 Schell, G	31 Gossell, RB	51 Sniadecki, LB
38 Ellington, RB	66 Schell, G	32 Gossell, RB	52 Sniadecki, LB
39 Ellington, RB	67 Schell, G	33 Gossell, RB	53 Sniadecki, LB
40 Ellington, RB	68 Schell, G	34 Gossell, RB	54 Sniadecki, LB
41 Ellington, RB	69 Schell, G	35 Gossell, RB	55 Sniadecki, LB
42 Ellington, RB	70 Schell, G	36 Gossell, RB	56 Sniadecki, LB
43 Ellington, RB	71 Schell, G	37 Gossell, RB	57 Sniadecki, LB
44 Ellington, RB	72 Schell, G	38 Gossell, RB	58 Sniadecki, LB
45 Ellington, RB	73 Schell, G	39 Gossell, RB	59 Sniadecki, LB
46 Ellington, RB	74 Schell, G	40 Gossell, RB	60 Sniadecki, LB
47 Ellington, RB	75 Schell, G	41 Gossell, RB	61 Sniadecki, LB
48 Ellington, RB	76 Schell, G	42 Gossell, RB	62 Sniadecki, LB
49 Ellington, RB	77 Schell, G	43 Gossell, RB	63 Sniadecki, LB
50 Ellington, RB	78 Schell, G	44 Gossell, RB	64 Sniadecki, LB
51 Ellington, RB	79 Schell, G	45 Gossell, RB	65 Sniadecki, LB
52 Ellington, RB	80 Schell, G	46 Gossell, RB	66 Sniadecki, LB
53 Ellington, RB	81 Schell, G	47 Gossell, RB	67 Sniadecki, LB
54 Ellington, RB	82 Schell, G	48 Gossell, RB	68 Sniadecki, LB
55 Ellington, RB	83 Schell, G	49 Gossell, RB	69 Sniadecki, LB
56 Ellington, RB	84 Schell, G	50 Gossell, RB	70 Sniadecki, LB
57 Ellington, RB	85 Schell, G	51 Gossell, RB	71 Sniadecki, LB
58 Ellington, RB	86 Schell, G	52 Gossell, RB	72 Sniadecki, LB
59 Ellington, RB	87 Schell, G	53 Gossell, RB	73 Sniadecki, LB
60 Ellington, RB	88 Schell, G	54 Gossell, RB	74 Sniadecki, LB
61 Ellington, RB	89 Schell, G	55 Gossell, RB	75 Sniadecki, LB
62 Ellington, RB	90 Schell, G	56 Gossell, RB	76 Sniadecki, LB
63 Ellington, RB	91 Schell, G	57 Gossell, RB	77 Sniadecki, LB
64 Ellington, RB	92 Schell, G	58 Gossell, RB	78 Sniadecki, LB
65 Ellington, RB	93 Schell, G	59 Gossell, RB	79 Sniadecki, LB
66 Ellington, RB	94 Schell, G	60 Gossell, RB	80 Sniadecki, LB
67 Ellington, RB	95 Schell, G	61 Gossell, RB	81 Sniadecki, LB
68 Ellington, RB	96 Schell, G	62 Gossell, RB	82 Sniadecki, LB
69 Ellington, RB	97 Schell, G	63 Gossell, RB	83 Sniadecki, LB
70 Ellington, RB	98 Schell, G	64 Gossell, RB	84 Sniadecki, LB
71 Ellington, RB	99 Schell, G	65 Gossell, RB	85 Sniadecki, LB
72 Ellington, RB	100 Schell, G	66 Gossell, RB	86 Sniadecki, LB
73 Ellington, RB	101 Schell, G	67 Gossell, RB	87 Sniadecki, LB
74 Ellington, RB	102 Schell, G	68 Gossell, RB	88 Sniadecki, LB
75 Ellington, RB	103 Schell, G	69 Gossell, RB	89 Sniadecki, LB
76 Ellington, RB	104 Schell, G	70 Gossell, RB	90 Sniadecki, LB
77 Ellington, RB	105 Schell, G	71 Gossell, RB	91 Sniadecki, LB
78 Ellington, RB	106 Schell, G	72 Gossell, RB	92 Sniadecki, LB
79 Ellington, RB	107 Schell, G	73 Gossell, RB	93 Sniadecki, LB
80 Ellington, RB	108 Schell, G	74 Gossell, RB	94 Sniadecki, LB
81 Ellington, RB	109 Schell, G	75 Gossell, RB	95 Sniadecki, LB
82 Ellington, RB	110 Schell, G	76 Gossell, RB	96 Sniadecki, LB
83 Ellington, RB	111 Schell, G	77 Gossell, RB	97 Sniadecki, LB
84 Ellington, RB	112 Schell, G	78 Gossell, RB	98 Sniadecki, LB
85 Ellington, RB	113 Schell, G	79 Gossell, RB	99 Sniadecki, LB
86 Ellington, RB	114 Schell, G	80 Gossell, RB	100 Sniadecki, LB

13 Rentzel, WR 36 Halverston, LB 11 Spurrier, QB 31 Hart, DE
17 Brodie, QB 38 Robertson, LB 12 Brodie, QB 32 Sniadecki, LB
18 Gabriel, CB 41 Saul, CB 13 McCann, P 33 Sniadecki, LB
19 Kwalick, CB 44 Reynolds, LB 14 Kwalick, CB 34 Sniadecki, LB
21 Howard, CB 45 Mack, CB 15 Washington, RB 35 Sniadecki, LB
22 Raymond, S 47 Nelson, DT 16 Harris, WR 36 Sniadecki, LB
23 Williams, CB 51 Carroll, DT 17 Washington, RB 37 Sniadecki, LB
24 T. Williams, RB 52 Schell, G 18 Thomas, WR 38 Sniadecki, LB
25 Say, P 53 Covale, G 19 Thomas, WR 39 Sniadecki, LB
26 Ellington, RB 54 M. Olson, DT 20 Gossell, RB 40 Sniadecki, LB
27 Ellington, RB 55 Schell, G 21 Gossell, RB 41 Sniadecki, LB
28 Ellington, RB 56 Schell, G 22 Gossell, RB 42 Sniadecki, LB
29 Ellington, RB 57 Schell, G 23 Gossell, RB 43 Sniadecki, LB
30 Ellington, RB 58 Schell, G 24 Gossell, RB 44 Sniadecki, LB
31 Ellington, RB 59 Schell, G 25 Gossell, RB 45 Sniadecki, LB
32 Ellington, RB 60 Schell, G 26 Gossell, RB 46 Sniadecki, LB
33 Ellington, RB 61 Schell, G 27 Gossell, RB 47 Sniadecki, LB
34 Ellington, RB 62 Schell, G 28 Gossell, RB 48 Sniadecki, LB
35 Ellington, RB 63 Schell, G 29 Gossell, RB 49 Sniadecki, LB
36 Ellington, RB 64 Schell, G 30 Gossell, RB 50 Sniadecki, LB
37 Ellington, RB 65 Schell, G 31 Gossell, RB 51 Sniadecki, LB
38 Ellington, RB 66 Schell, G 32 Gossell, RB 52 Sniadecki, LB
39 Ellington, RB 67 Schell, G 33 Gossell, RB 53 Sniadecki, LB
40 Ellington, RB 68 Schell, G 34 Gossell, RB 54 Sniadecki, LB
41 Ellington, RB 69 Schell, G 35 Gossell, RB 55 Sniadecki, LB
42 Ellington, RB 70 Schell, G 36 Gossell, RB 56 Sniadecki, LB
43 Ellington, RB 71 Schell, G 37 Gossell, RB 57 Sniadecki, LB
44 Ellington, RB 72 Schell, G 38 Gossell, RB 58 Sniadecki, LB
45 Ellington, RB 73 Schell, G 39 Gossell, RB 59 Sniadecki, LB
46 Ellington, RB 74 Schell, G 40 Gossell, RB 60 Sniadecki, LB
47 Ellington, RB 75 Schell, G 41 Gossell, RB 61 Sniadecki, LB
48 Ellington, RB 76 Schell, G 42 Gossell, RB 62 Sniadecki, LB
49 Ellington, RB 77 Schell, G 43 Gossell, RB 63 Sniadecki, LB
50 Ellington, RB 78 Schell, G 44 Gossell, RB 64 Sniadecki, LB
51 Ellington, RB 79 Schell, G 45 Gossell, RB 65 Sniadecki, LB
52 Ellington, RB 80 Schell, G 46 Gossell, RB 66 Sniadecki, LB
53 Ellington, RB 81 Schell, G 47 Gossell, RB 67 Sniadecki, LB
54 Ellington, RB 82 Schell, G 48 Gossell, RB 68 Sniadecki, LB
55 Ellington, RB 83 Schell, G 49 Gossell, RB 69 Sniadecki, LB
56 Ellington, RB 84 Schell, G 50 Gossell, RB 70 Sniadecki, LB
57 Ellington, RB 85 Schell, G 51 Gossell, RB 71 Sniadecki, LB
58 Ellington, RB 86 Schell, G 52 Gossell, RB 72 Sniadecki, LB
59 Ellington, RB 87 Schell, G 53 Gossell, RB 73 Sniadecki, LB
60 Ellington, RB 88 Schell, G 54 Gossell, RB 74 Sniadecki, LB
61 Ellington, RB 89 Schell, G 55 Gossell, RB 75 Sniadecki, LB
62 Ellington, RB 90 Schell, G 56 Gossell, RB 76 Sniadecki, LB
63 Ellington, RB 91 Schell, G 57 Gossell, RB 77 Sniadecki, LB
64 Ellington, RB 92 Schell, G 58 Gossell, RB 78 Sniadecki, LB
65 Ellington, RB 93 Schell, G 59 Gossell, RB 79 Sniadecki, LB
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67 Ellington, RB 95 Schell, G 61 Gossell, RB 81 Sniadecki, LB
68 Ellington, RB 96 Schell, G 62 Gossell, RB 82 Sniadecki, LB
69 Ellington, RB 97 Schell, G 63 Gossell, RB 83 Sniadecki, LB
70 Ellington, RB 98 Schell, G 64 Gossell, RB 84 Sniadecki, LB
71 Ellington, RB 99 Schell, G 65 Gossell, RB 85 Sniadecki, LB
72 Ellington, RB 100 Schell, G 66 Gossell, RB 86 Sniadecki, LB
73 Ellington, RB 101 Schell, G 67 Gossell, RB 87 Sniadecki, LB
74 Ellington, RB 102 Schell, G 68 Gossell, RB 88 Sniadecki, LB
75 Ellington, RB 103 Schell, G 69 Gossell, RB 89 Sniadecki, LB
76 Ellington, RB 104 Schell, G 70 Gossell, RB 90 Sniadecki, LB
77 Ellington, RB 105 Schell, G 71 Gossell, RB 91 Sniadecki, LB
78 Ellington, RB 106 Schell, G 72 Gossell, RB 92 Sniadecki, LB
79 Ellington, RB 107 Schell, G 73 Gossell, RB 93 Sniadecki, LB
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Yanks lead 2-1 in Davis

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A dramatic, come-from-behind victory by Frank Froehling III sent the United States into a 2-0 lead but a crisp, straight-set triumph in doubles kept Romania alive Saturday in the 1971 Davis Cup Challenge Round.

Playing in a steady rain, Ion Tiriac and Ilie Nastase defeated Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., the reigning U.S. Open champion, and 20-year-old Erik Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., 7-5, 6-4, 8-6.

Earlier in the afternoon, completing a match halted by darkness Friday, the 29-year-old Froehling, a comebacker from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., needed only six minutes and 12 points to finish off the mustaioned Tiriac 3-6, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 8-6.

It marked the first time in 50 years that an American had come from two sets down for a victory when the Challenge Round outcome was still in doubt.

Now leading 2-1 in the best-of-five-match series, the United States must win one of the two remaining singles matches Sunday in order to keep the 71-year-old international tennis trophy from going behind the Iron Curtain for the first time in history.

In these matches, Smith, now an Army private from Fort McNair in Washington, D.C., who has never lost a Challenge Round match, goes against the fierce Tiriac, and Froehling plays the flashy, sore-armed Nastase.

The Americans are overwhelmingly favored.

Nicklaus bows to Player

WENTWORTH, England (UPI) — South African Gary Player won the Pictadilly World Match Play golf championship for a record fourth time Saturday, blitzing defending champion and tournament favorite Jack Nicklaus 5 and 4.

Nicklaus was a prohibitive favorite and looked to have the 38-hole match well under control at the half-way stage when he had a one-up lead.

Big Jack tamed the 6,997 yards "Burma Road" course in a brilliant seven-under par 67 — best round of the three-day tournament — and although Player stayed close to him with a 68, the betting boys were all smiles.

Then Player, who eclipsed the big blond better 6 and 4 in the 1966 final, hit back in dramatic fashion. The little South African won four consecutive holes as they opened the afternoon round to go from one down to three up.

Player, plagued by a hook all week, kept his game well under control and stretched his advantage to four-up with a magnificent outward half of 32 — four under par.

Nicklaus' hopes had virtually gone and when he badly sliced his drive at the 20th hole to allow Player to go further ahead, that was the last nail in his coffin. He pulled one hole back with a birdie four at the 30th but then meekly surrendered his title by three-putting at the par three 32nd.

Player collected first place money of \$20,400 and Nicklaus \$10,800.

Today's soccer

GREATER LOS ANGELES SOCCER LEAGUE
At Veterans Stadium: Seattle vs. Portland, 11 a.m.; Stars vs. Croatia, 1 p.m.; Macabee vs. Norwalk, 3 p.m.; At Danville Field: University Club vs. Valley Germans, 2 p.m.; United Americans vs. Hayward, 4 p.m.
LONG BEACH SOCCER CLUB
At Heartland Park: Long Beach Reserves vs. Universal Soccer Club, 12:30 a.m.; Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Phoenix Soccer Club, 3:30 p.m.

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Sun., Oct. 10th
thru Tues.,
Oct. 12th



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- Two ply rayon cord and two fiberglass belts give the smoothest possible fiberglass belted ride
- Twin stripe to match original equipment belted tires

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SAVE	SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SAVE
Tubeless Blackwall					Tubeless Whitewall				
6.00x13/A78-13	21.95	16.95	1.90	\$5	6.50x13/C78-13	27.95	22.95	2.00	\$5
6.50x13/C78-13	23.95	18.95	2.00	\$5	6.95x14/D78-14	27.95	22.95	2.26	\$5
6.95x14/D78-14	24.95	19.95	2.26	\$5	7.35x14/E78-14	29.95	23.95	2.37	\$6
7.35x14/E78-14	26.95	20.95	2.37	\$6	7.75x14/F78-14	31.95	25.95	2.54	\$6
7.75x14/F78-14	28.95	22.95	2.54	\$6	8.25x14/G78-14	34.95	28.95	2.69	\$6
8.25x14/G78-14	31.95	25.95	2.69	\$6	8.55x14/H78-14	37.95	30.95	2.95	\$7
8.25x15/G78-15	32.95	26.95	2.80	\$6	8.85x14/I78-14	40.95	33.95	3.05	\$7
8.55x15/H78-15	35.95	28.95	3.01	\$7	8.25x15/G78-15	36.95	28.95	2.80	\$8
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plan					8.55x15/H78-15	39.95	31.95	3.01	\$8
					8.85x15/I78-15	42.95	34.95	3.12	\$8
					9.00/9.15x15/L78-15	45.95	35.95	3.27	\$10

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5.60x14	14.95	1.54
5.20x15	14.95	1.56
5.60x15	14.95	1.74

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185-14 Tubeless Whitewall Plus \$2.29 F.E.T. And Old Tire

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Tubeless Whitewall		
185-14	\$41	2.29
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195-15	\$47	2.66
205-15	\$53	2.95
215-15	\$58	3.09

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Tube-Type 6-Ply Rating

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6.00x16 Plus \$2.30 F.E.T.

SIZE	Ply Rating	Price	F.E.T.
6.70x15	6	19.95	2.42
7.00x15	6	19.95	2.87
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10x16.5	6	49.88	4.34
12x16.5	8	69.88	5.93

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ARTHUR DALEY

Orioles, fans
knock the Dock



Winn grew in stature for Oregon

BALTIMORE — Midway in Oriole games a pretty blond girl darts out on the field for some light house-keeping. She carries a broom, dusts off the bases and Boog Powell's shoes before ending the ritual with a swipe of her broom at the first base coach. During the second inning today it looked as if the Baltimore Orioles should have summoned her in early to tidy up the joint.

They were messing it up something fierce. Maybe they were teasing the Pirates by handing them three gift runs before taking them back in infuriating style and then romping off with a smashing opening-round victory.

Dave McNally looked far from invincible during those first two innings. But he finished like Gangbusters and clasped his hands over his head after the last out, much like Khrushchev congratulating himself.

These were well deserved congratulations, too. The handsome left-hander with the saucy smile escaped from a tough second inning to hold the Pirates hitless over the last six innings. A walk, a wild pitch, a couple of errors and the second of the three hits McNally yielded all afternoon added up to three Pirate runs in the second.

But then the Orioles reverted to type and did a smothering job on the Pittsburghers the rest of the way.

For today the Orioles will go with another 20-game winner, Jim Palmer. They can say that every day because they have four of them.

Just before Baltimore's supposedly flawless defenses sprung the leaks that handed Dock Ellis a three-run lead in the second, the visiting Pittsburghers received polite applause from the Oriole partisans during the introductions. There was one exception: The Ellis reputation as a chip-on-the-shoulder nonconformist had preceded him. He was roundly booed, not that this would ever slow him down for a moment in telling it like it is or like he thinks it is or like he thinks it should be.

Another illustrative Ellis story has been brought to light by Charlie Feeney, the Pittsburgh historian. Dock's mother-in-law visited the Ellis ménage for the first time in 10 years. She had not been in the household for a quarter of an hour before Dock popped the question.

"When are you leaving?" he asked.

"His wife withered him with an icy stare."

"I was just saying what I was thinking," he said.

In the third inning, though, the Baltimore batters were asking the same question: "When are you leaving?" Unexpectedly they hustled him out of there. Frank Robinson had hit a homer in the second and an inning later Merv Rettenmund crashed a three-run homer among the happy dancers in the Oriole bullpen.

Dock soon was eligible to visit his mother-in-law or anyone else. His pitching assignment was ended for the day.

THE EXPERTS WERE SAYING that this World Series hardly could serve as a proper showcase for Brooks Robinson. A year ago he had a ideal role in Johnny Bench, Lee Maye and Tony Perez of the Reds, three musketeers with the habit of ripping scorers down the third base line.

The Pirates have virtually no hitters of that type. So Brooksie went unnoticed until the fifth. Then Gene Cline drilled one at the hole between third and short. The ball never got through. Human vacuum cleaner that he is, Brooksie swooped across and converted into one of his ultra fancy putouts. At this stage in the proceedings he now does those things from memory.

FEW BASEBALL MEN ever enjoyed a more widespread popularity than Jimmie Dykes, the loveable rascal who enlivened the sport for a better part of a half century. Danny Murtaugh, resident genius of the Pirates, got to talking about him for no particular reason at press headquarters Friday night, snickering all the way.

"I'm at the winter meetings with Birdie Tebbetts," said Danny, rubbing his hands in glee. "And we realize that our pal, Dykes, is without a baseball job for the first time in his life."

"I'd add him to my Cincinnati coaching staff," said Birdie. "But I'm filled up. I have no room for Jimmie."

"I'm the same way," I said, "but we still have to take care of our buddy. One of us has to hire him."

"Let's toss a coin," said Birdie.

"And the loser gets Dykes," I said. I won the toss and that's how Jimmie became a Redleg coach."

THE MOPPING UP CHORES for the Pirates were handled by Bob Miller, whose previous claim to fame was that he once toiled for the Mets in their first year. In fact, this was the season when the Mets led the league in Bob Millers, both pitchers. One was right-handed (this one) and the other left-handed.

They caused so much confusion in early road trips that Lou Niss, the travelling secretary, finally solved it. He roomed them together and let them sort out all phone calls, messages and letters directed to Bob Miller.

Jerry Frei is an emotional man. Rarely does he try to hide the passions that boil inside of him.

He let loose in the Oregon dressing room Saturday night at the Coliseum after his Ducks had up-ended USC, 28-23.

Frei, totally spent from the wrenching final minute of action, tabbed a team meeting a week earlier for the Ducks' success — a meeting that was held in the air terminal at the Eugene airport.

"Before quarterback Don Fouts was injured, we had what I considered a balanced attack," related Frei. "But after we lost to Texas, some of the boys complained that Harvey Winn was too small and

that we'd have go go to rollout passing.

"The attitude was bad. When we got to Eugene, I called the kids together for a team meeting and said: 'Harvey just grew five inches. He's six feet tall now and we're going to play as if he really was.'"

Frei said that. "We had to get that positive idea of a balanced attack, and we did it tonight."

Winn, who was selected offensive player of the game, clucked his two-year-old son under the chin and yelled:

"Hey, Leo, how did you like it out there?"

Leo grinned. So did papa Harvey.

"This is Dan Fouts' job," said Winn. "I'm just happy everything turned out the way it did. Man, it's great to beat those guys. I love it."

In the USC locker room, Trojan coach John McKay told of the problems that had developed during the game.

"Our starting line-backer, Charles Anthony, couldn't play," he said. "Then John Papadakis got hurt. I tried Willie Hall there, but that created a shortage of backers on the outside."

"I finally turned to Sherm Olmstead, who hadn't played much. We are short of people."

McKay, while admitting a fourth-and-two pass by Jones in the fourth quarter at the Oregon 40 had been called short but thrown long, stoutly defended his quarterback.

"Jimmy played and called an excellent game," he said. "Let's start giving him some credit and the others who are not playing well the discredit."

—Loel Schrader

Bird carries Valley State

Goodrich scored 24, Will Chamberlain 22 and Elgin Baylor 21 to lead the Lakers. West was out with a minor ankle injury.

The Warriors chose to play without center Nate Thurmond, who was dressed but didn't see action because of injuries. They were led by Jeff Mullins with 28 and Cazzie Russell with 27.

NORTHBRIDGE — Valley State's Jim Bird plunged one yard for a touchdown, then ran for the two-point conversion that lifted the Matadors over UC Santa Barbara 15-14 Saturday night in a non-conference football game.

Bird, who rushed 59 yards in 20 carries, scored Valley State's other touchdown on a one-yard run in the third quarter. The Matadors, 2-2, were going to kick an extra point for a tie when a penalty moved them closer and they decided to go for the victory.

UC Santa Barbara 7 0 0 0-14
Valley State 0 0 0 0-15
UCSB — Huntzinger 1 run (Ventingillo kick).
VS — Bird 1 run (Johnston kick).
UCSB — Martz 6 pass from Palomino (Ventingillo kick).
VS — Bird 1 run (Bird run).
A-4,500.

Prep football

Irvine League
Corona del Mar 28, Los Alamitos 18.
Magnolia 20, Santa Ana Valley 0.
Fountain Valley 28, Erandis 9.

Sunbelt League
Huntington Beach 9, Anaheim 0.
Freeway League
Buena Park 13, Lovell 0.
Kennedy 10, Troy 6.

Garden Grove League
Garden Grove 21, Los Amigos 12.
Sierra League
Los Altos 21, South Hills 14.

Academy League
Whittier Christian 55, Chadwick 50.
Non-League
Seville 14, St. Francis 13.
Laguna 23, California 13.
Laguna 14, Culver City 13.



Trojans 'HINTON' EM' HARD

USC tailback Charles Hinton dives over Oregon line to pick up necessary yardage for first down against Ducks in first half of Pac-8

battle at Coliseum. Ducks helping on tackle are end Keith Davis (96) and tackle Rich Osterkamp (78).

'Extra' man fails to help Deacons

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina State built up a 15-point lead and then stayed off a last period rally by Wake Forest to

upset the Deacons 21-14 Saturday night in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game marked by a wild finish.

Syracuse has Terps' number

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Woodruff threw for one touchdown and running backs Roger Praetorius and Marty Januszkiewicz ran for a touchdown each as Syracuse topped Maryland 21-13 for the Orange-men's seventh win in a row over the Terps.

Syracuse went ahead to stay early in the fourth period when Praetorius charged in from the 12 to cap a 68-yard drive.

With one second showing, Chuck Ramsey attempted a 51-yard field goal for Wake Forest with the Deacons trailing 15-14. The kick went off the side of his foot and States Bill Miller picked up the ball and headed for the goal.

Wake Forest's quarterback Larry Russell came off the bench to tackle Miller. Officials ruled it was a 69-yard touchdown run for Miller.

Wake Forest 14 0 0 0-14
N.C. State 21 0 0 0-21
NCS — EG Hurrell 41 (pass failed).
NCS — Burden 1 run (kick failed).
WF — Russell 3 run (Koranic pass failed).
WF — Russell 3 run (Koranic pass failed).
WF — Miller 67 return of FG attempt. A-25,200.

UC Aggies, 48-16

ROHNERT PARK — The UC Davis Aggies plastered Sonoma State 48-16 Saturday in a Far Western Conference football game.

Tulsa wins a wild one

TULSA — The flashy passing of Todd Starks and a surprisingly varied running attack carried Tulsa to a 46-39 victory over Virginia Tech here Saturday night.

Starks threw for two touchdowns and totaled 289 yards passing as the Hurricane cruised past Virginia Tech for its third win against one loss this season.

VPI 14 14 13 13-51
Tulsa 46 39 39 39-51
Tulsa — Reel 20 run (stock kick).
Tulsa — Frei 9 run (Henry kick).
VPI — Barker 1 run (stock kick).
Tulsa — EG Henry 21 (pass failed).
VPI — Peterson 50 pass from Starks (Henry kick).
Tulsa — White 1 run (Henry kick).
VPI — McGill 6 run (stock kick).
Tulsa — Valentine 4 run (stock kick).
Tulsa — McGill 6 run (stock kick).
VPI — Shaw 31 pass from Starks (kick failed).
VPI — Shaw 2 pass from Don Strick (pass failed).
Tulsa — EG Henry 24 (pass failed).
VPI — Dave Strick 1 run (pass failed).
A-21,500.

Louisville, 26-20

MEMPHIS — Junior tailback Howard Stevens rushed for 175 yards and two touchdowns to lead Louisville to a 26-20 Missouri Valley Conference football win over Memphis State Saturday night.

JC football

Metropolitan Conference
Long Beach 23, Pasadena 18.
El Camino 30, Bakersfield 13.
Santa Monica 40, Valley 21.
Western State Conference
Conson 35, Ventura 15.
Santa Ana 9, Fullerton 10.
Mt. SAC 20, San Diego 7.
Orange Coast 35, San Diego 7.
Mission Conference
Chaffey 9, Southwestern 6.
Palomar 25, Saddleback 21.
Riverside 19, Grossmont 14.
Non-Conference
Redeem 19, Los Angeles CC 7.
Pierce 32, Golden West 13.
Harbor 35, L. A. Southwest 0.

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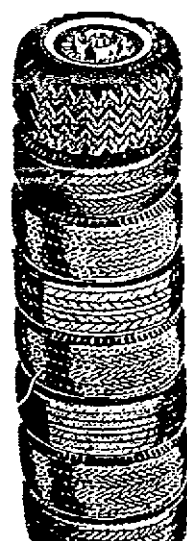
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Miss Sailboat

Jackie Tompkins invites you to the Los Angeles Sailboat Show. See nearly a half-mile of big sailboats in the water. Acres of inside displays of smaller sailboats and allied equipment. Five big days, Wed. Oct. 13 through Sunday Oct. 17. Opens noon daily, continuing under the lights til 10 p.m. Have a delicious buffet lunch or dinner at the show. Located at the Catalina Steamship Terminal, under the Vincent Thomas Bridge. Take Harbor Freeway to San Pedro, exit at Harbor Blvd. Power enthusiasts! The big Los Angeles Power Boat Show opens at the same location for 5 days, Oct. 20-24.

SUNDAY ONLY, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.



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Kobuk wins Oak Tree 'Cap

KINGS OFFER 2-FOR-1 GAME

Forget what the weatherman is saying, it is time to pack up the beach blankets, bikinis, and sun lotion — winter is upon us.

It's time to unpack the ice skates and head down to the ice pond.

Readers of the Independent Press-Telegram can head down to the Kings' ice pond at the Forum with the purchase of two tickets for the price of one (\$3.25 or \$4.25) to the Sunday, Oct. 24 game with the Minnesota North Stars.

Use the adjacent coupon.

Kobuk King and jockey Howard Grant, both of whom had been consigned to thoroughbred racing's limbo not long ago, climaxed their recent rise to prominence Saturday by collaborating to win the \$56,900, Carleton F. Burke Handicap before 24,874 fans at Santa Anita.

Kobuk King, who ran for an \$8,000 claiming tag last winter here, went to the front at the start of the mile and one-quarter contest over the hillside-infield turf course and never was headed in scoring by 1 1/2 lengths. Grant, whose saddle career has been interrupted several times by weight-making difficulties, turned in a brilliant ride in

rating Kobuk King over the distance. It was Grant's fourth victory of the afternoon.

Over the Counter, conqueror of Cougar II in the Sunset Handicap last summer, closed well under Jerry Lambert to nose out Figueroa for second. The latter had prompted Kobuk King until well into the stretch before giving way. Another head back in fourth place was Buzkashi.

Kobuk King, a five-year-old gelded son of One-Eyed King and Winby, was claimed for \$15,000 on June 12 at Hollywood Park by the Allegre Stable of Robert Roos and his trainer, Ron McAnally. Since then, he's won seven of eight starts, his only loss for his new owners occurring in the Del Mar Handicap last month.

Kobuk King, who carried 120 pounds today, accomplished the distance in 1:59 3/5 and, as the 2-1 favorite, returned \$6.00, \$3.30 and \$3.20 while earning first money of \$34,400.

Over the Counter paid \$5.20 and \$4.20 and Figueroa returned \$4.60. Grant, champion rider at Del Mar, also won the third race on Normandy Grey at \$3.80, the sixth on Mr. Egon Gee at \$6.60 and the seventh aboard Lady Graustark at \$5.20, to increase his Oak Tree victory total to eleven winners in 32 mounts, far ahead of his competition.

HOLIDAY RACE SLATE

There will be special Monday holiday racing for Columbus Day at Santa Anita as the Oak Tree thoroughbred season continues. First post is 1:30 p.m., with gates opening at 11:30.

Because of the special Monday program, there will be no racing Tuesday.

Factory trained watchmaker — 10-day service

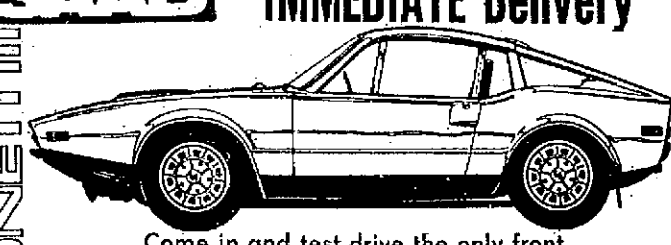
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2-FOR-1 TICKETS Long Beach Night

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Sunday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m.

Order as many tickets as you wish, 2-for-1, etc., but order only in even numbers. For every adult seat you purchase, you will be given an adjoining seat free.

All orders must be postmarked no later than Monday, Oct. 18.

No. seats... at 2 for \$3.50
No. seats... at 2 for \$4.50

Total check or money order \$

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

Make checks or money orders payable to Los Angeles Kings, and mail to Kings, The Forum, PO Box No. 10, Inglewood, Calif., 90306.

Do not mail to this newspaper.

OAK TREE CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form
Oak Tree Racing Association, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, October 9, 1971—5th day of 10-day autumn day meeting. Finalists, all races confirmed by official photo finish camera.

4417—FIRST RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs, 2-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$4500.

INDEX HORSE	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	JOCKEY	ODDS
4417	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4418	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
4419	117	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4420	117	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
4421	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
4422	117	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
4423	117	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
4424	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
4425	117	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
4426	117	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
4427	117	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
4428	117	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
4429	117	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
4430	117	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
4431	117	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
4432	117	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
4433	117	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
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4436	117	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
4437	117	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21
4438	117	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22
4439	117	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23
4440	117	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
4441	117	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
4442	117	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26
4443	117	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27
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4451	117	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35
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4453	117	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37
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4457	117	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41
4458	117	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42
4459	117	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43
4460	117	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44
4461	117	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45
4462	117	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46
4463	117	47	47	47	47	47	47	47	47	47	47
4464	117	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
4465	117	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	49
4466	117	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50
4467	117	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51
4468	117	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
4469	117	53	53	53	53	53	53	53	53	53	53
4470	117	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
4471	117	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
4472	117	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56
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4482	117	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66
4483	117	67	67	67	67	67	67	67	67	67	67
4484	117	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	68
4485	117	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69
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4489	117	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73
4490	117	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74
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4503	117	87	87	87	87	87	87	87	87	87	87
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4508	117	92	92	92	92	92	92	92	92	92	92
4509	117	93	93	93	93	93	93	93	93	93	93
4510	117	94	94	94	94	94	94	94	94	94	94
4511	117	95	95	95	95	95	95	95	95	95	95
4512	117	96	96	96	96	96	96	96	96	96	96
4513	117	97	97	97	97	97	97	97	97	97	97
4514	117	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98
4515	117	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
4516	117	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

4417—FIRST RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs, 2-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$4500.

4417 Kobuk King, jockey Howard Grant, won the race in 1:59 3/5. Grant, who carried 120 pounds today, accomplished the distance in 1:59 3/5 and, as the 2-1 favorite, returned \$6.00, \$3.30 and \$3.20 while earning first money of \$34,400.

Over the Counter paid \$5.20 and \$4.20 and Figueroa returned \$4.60. Grant, champion rider at Del Mar, also won the third race on Normandy Grey at \$3.80, the sixth on Mr. Egon Gee at \$6.60 and the seventh aboard Lady Graustark at \$5.20, to increase his Oak Tree victory total to eleven winners in 32 mounts, far ahead of his competition.

4418—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 2-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$4500.

4418 Kobuk King, jockey Howard Grant, won the race in 1:59 3/5. Grant, who carried 120 pounds today, accomplished the distance in 1:59 3/5 and, as the 2-1 favorite, returned \$6.00, \$3.30 and \$3.20 while earning first money of \$34,400.

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4419—THIRD RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 2-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$4500.

4419 Kobuk King, jockey Howard Grant, won the race in 1:59 3/5. Grant, who carried 120 pounds today, accomplished the distance in 1:59 3/5 and, as the 2-1 favorite, returned \$6.00, \$3.30 and \$3.20 while earning first money of \$34,400.

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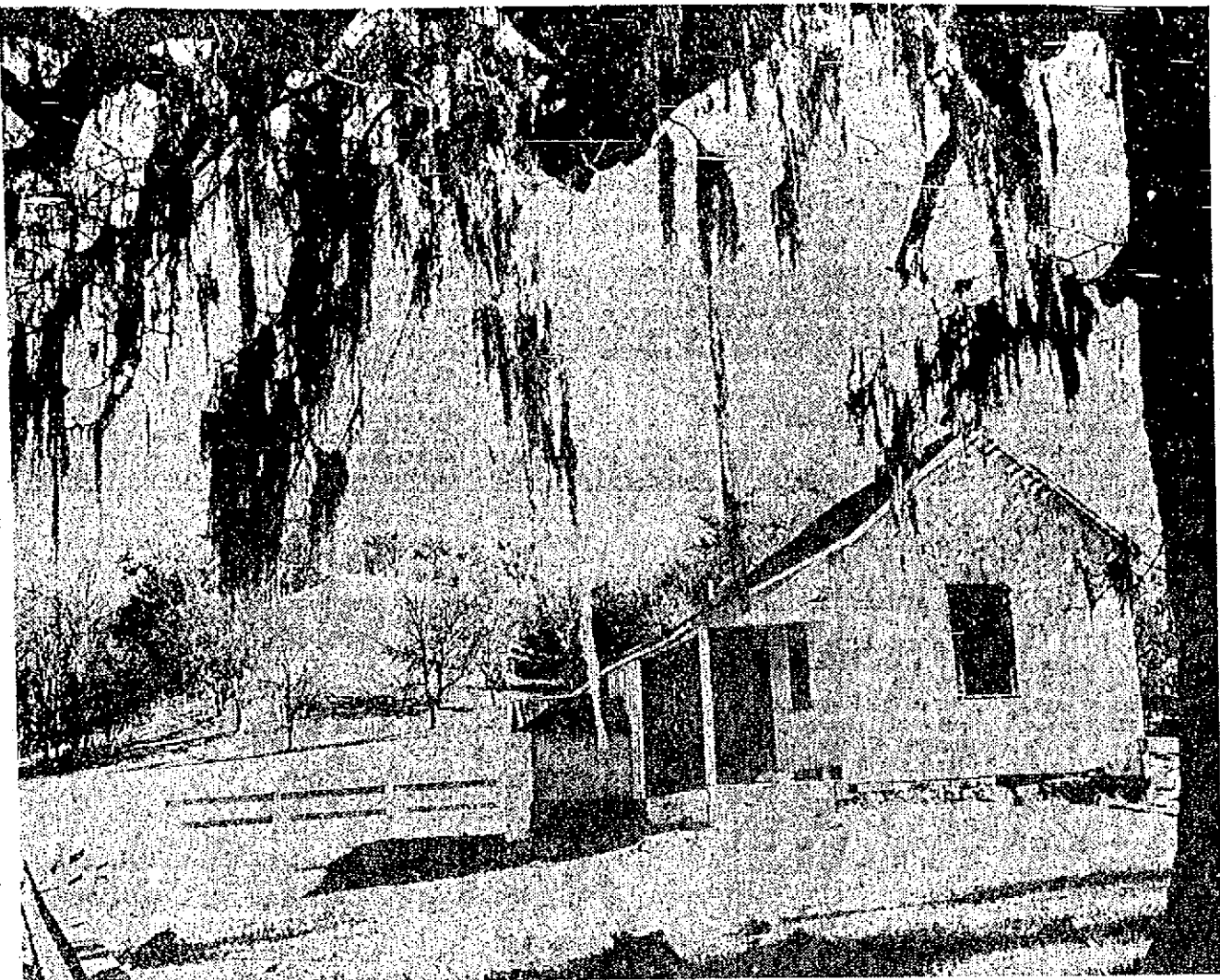
4420—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 2-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$4500.

4420 Kobuk King, jockey Howard Grant, won the race in 1:59 3/5. Grant, who carried 120 pounds today, accomplished the distance in 1:59 3/5 and, as the 2-1 favorite, returned \$6.00, \$3.30 and \$3.20 while earning first money of \$34,400.

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4421—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 2-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$4500.

4421 Kobuk King, jockey Howard Grant, won the race in



ERNEST SHUEY'S HOMESTEADER CABIN . . . will be preserved as historical mark

Homesteader's cabin to be preserved at Lake Nacimiento

A 100-year-old homesteader's cabin at General Resource Development Corporation's multi-million dollar private family resort development on Lake Nacimiento, near Paso Robles, is to be preserved as a museum piece.

Company president Harry L. Browne said the unique old homestead cabin was artfully put together by its original owners, Ernest and Mary Shuey, in the late 1800s, using wooden pegs for nails, and hand-hewn beams. It also has a deep, dark root cellar, the "coolest place in San Luis Obispo County."

"Root cellars are rare these days," said Browne, "and it would be a shame to destroy this historic landmark, the work of a pioneering couple who came to the Far West with a dream in their hearts."

THE LAST resident of

the homestead property was Mrs. Ella M. Adams, 95, of San Miguel, daughter of the Shueys.

The cabin stands under a large spreading oak tree. Its corrals have been restored and will be utilized as part of the Western Riding Club and stables

that GRD will build.

Oak Shores property owners who also like to ride horseback over the many trails in the area will be able to rent or board horses there.

A system of riding trails is being created, but there is much wide-open country

abounding with wildlife that can be explored on horseback.

Although watersports-oriented to Lake Nacimiento, with its 185 miles of shoreline and 17 miles of open water, the addition of the riding club stables to the sports agenda, gives the

Oak Shores property owners dimension in recreation.

THE COMPANY has sold out its first increment of 133 lots and 80 per cent of the second and third increments, Browne revealed.

"This new increment are choice lots in a forest of pine and black oak trees," Browne said.

Deer, wild turkeys, quail, dove and feral goats frequent Oak Shores, a wildlife refuge where no hunting is allowed.

Lake Nacimiento is ideal for swimming, water-skiing and boating, and fishing for scrappy largemouth bass, white bass, catfish, crappie and bluegill perch.

Oak Shores is located 25 miles west of Paso Robles over Nacimiento Lake Drive.

Front yard landscaping at Rolling Greens North

Four model homes are open for inspection at Rolling Greens North, a \$1.8 million, 42-home residential development in North Whittier.

A new addition to the package here is front yard landscaping and sprinklers.

The development is adjacent to and overlooks California Country Club and Golf Course. It is a joint venture of D & H Construction Co. of Downey and Vintage Corp. of Brentwood.

Priced from \$36,950, the one-story homes include

three and four bedrooms, two baths, formal dining and living rooms, separate family rooms and convertible dens.

The models are located on Canada Avenue off Jeronimo near the El Toro Road turnoff of the San Diego Freeway.

Apartment living fine at Miraleste ninth unit open today

Gone are the days when renting an apartment meant only four walls and maybe a patio.

Total living concepts have been incorporated into a village that gives full range to all age groups, with activity and entertainment especially designed for each.

Eighteen months in the development and construction stages, Miraleste Village Apartment has now completed its first phase. Luxurious, view two story townhouses are now available for immediate occu-

pancy in Miraleste.

Built on the former site of the Hacienda Hotel and grounds, this \$16 million project covers 22 acres and is built around the existing trees, providing a natural country village for its Villagers.

An additional one-half million dollars has been spent to augment landscaping; pine trees, sprawling paths, sloping green lawns all provide a restful and peaceful atmosphere.

THE NATURAL hillside

site, creates spectacular vistas in many directions — hills, city lights and full ocean-and harbor views.

The Mediterranean environment lends the European flavor of mixing all ages and styles of living with privacy for each.

Miraleste Village is three individual and distinct villages in one. Separate areas give privacy and convenient recreational facilities to families with tots, teens and families without children.

In keeping with the desire to welcome parents

with tots, Miraleste Village has planned three educational playgrounds, a wading pool and Green Valley Licensed Day Care Center will provide educational programs as well as child care for the children of working and non-working mothers.

Remedial reading is also provided by Green Valley for all ages.

TEENAGERS can meet their friends and enjoy hours in their own Teen Recreation Center when they live in the Village.

This center is complete with billiards, ping pong, a dance floor with juke box and a huge swimming pool. Parents can be assured their children are enjoying themselves in the safety of the Village.

Adults are pampered with a half million dollar recreational facility just for them.

Driving directions: from the Harbor Freeway, south to Gaffey Street, left on Gaffey to First Street, then right on First (two miles to Miraleste Village).



MIRALESTE VILLAGE RESIDENTS . . . will enjoy privacy, fun, comfort

REAL ESTATE

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM and THE EVENING NEWS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 10, 1971

Bradford Place model exciting

A good selection of the popular three-bedroom Plan 93 is still available at Bradford Place East in Stanton, says Charles Dreyer, marketing director for Grant Company of California.

"This exciting two-story model was one of the fastest sellers in the original Bradford Place and many families who were not able to buy this plan there have already purchased it in the new project," he adds.

Included in the Plan 93 models still remaining are many close to the pool and recreation center, Dreyer points out.

Bradford Place East is a separate community of its own, and will have its own recreation facilities, greenbelts, and Homeowners Association.

TWO, THREE, AND four-bedroom townhomes in the new project are priced from \$21,500 to \$25,700 on FHA or VA financing.

Each townhome has wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes, while all kitchens are equipped with built-in electric ranges and ovens, automatic dishwashers and disposals.

All homes have private patios, bounded by wooden fences on either side and the two-car garage with laundry area on the rear.

"The patios have ample room for those with 'green thumbs' to demonstrate their imaginations and gardening skills," said Dreyer.

"But, the patio is the only outside area that a homeowner must think about maintaining. The Homeowners Association takes care of everything else — including the recreation facilities, lawns, shrubs, and even the exterior walls and roof of the homes," he added.

SALES FOR BRADFORD Place East are being made out of the information center for the original Bradford Place, where four furnished models are open daily for inspection.

The community is located on Katella Avenue at Bradford Street, about one-quarter mile east of Knott Avenue.

Grant Company of California, developer of the new townhome project, is a division of Grant Corporation of Newport Beach, a land development and home building organization which has produced 10,000 homes in the western United States.

Grant Corporation, a subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc., currently has 15 major projects under development in California, Hawaii, and Nevada.



THREE-BEDROOM PLAN 93 . . . at Bradford Place, Stanton

New Seville Home's ninth unit open today

Opening of the ninth unit of New Seville Homes at Mission Viejo is set for today, with many view sites available, according to Don Schulz, general sales manager.

The \$16 million, 600-home development stresses indoor-outdoor living, with strong emphasis on individual privacy. Prices of the 71 homes in the newest unit range from \$24,995 to \$34,495.

The homes feature a

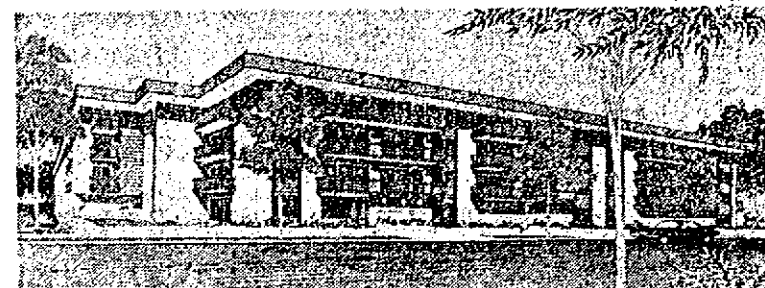
garden-oriented design with walled courtyards provided for greater privacy. New Seville is located nearly 600 feet above sea level with magnificent views of Saddleback Mountain and the surrounding hills and valleys.

SALES of New Seville homes have topped 230 in the past 18 months, Schulz said. He cited the ideal locations and outstanding home designs as two of the

chief reasons for the enthusiastic buyer response.

The two to four-bedroom, one and two-story homes, situated in the northern section of Mission Viejo, are further enhanced by the park-like setting.

New Seville, located on Trabuco Road at Los Alisos Boulevard, may be reached by taking the El Toro Road exit of the San Diego Freeway east, and follow the signs to the development.



NEW APARTMENTS FOR ADULTS . . . Newport Plaza units

Security-safe complex, Newport Plaza, opens

Newport Plaza developer C. Robert Langslet's new adult apartment project at 379 Newport Ave. opens today.

The \$850,000, 63-unit complex of single and one-bedroom units is designed for singles and couples without children or pets. Each is fully carpeted, color-coordinated, and an all-

electric kitchen.

Newport Plaza also features a 24-hour security system, gas barbecue grills, underground parking, extensive soundproofing construction and high-speed elevator service.

OTHER amenities include a master color TV antenna, a heated and fil-

tered swimming pool with sun deck and laundry rooms.

The project was designed by Roger Porter, with financing by Brentwood Savings and Loan Association. The C. Robert Langslet Co. is the owner-builder.

Rentals range from \$140 to \$190 per month.

California nonresidential building in August climb

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

California building activity in August, registering \$690.5 million, continued to record sharp gains from year-earlier levels.

Security Pacific National Bank this week said strong statewide gains contributed to the August year-to-year improvement, as total building volume registered a 57 per cent increase over the comparable 1970 tally.

"Most of the August improvement resulted from increases in the residential construction sector, which registered \$417 million," said Assistant Vice President John H. Owens.

"Analysis of California's residential activity during August revealed that single family dwellings numbered 9,100 and carried a \$198 million valuation," Owens continued. "Multiple dwelling units — comprising duplexes, triplexes and apartments—totaled 15,200 and registered a \$191 million volume for the month."

Nonresidential building and construction activity, at \$273 million, registered a 63 per cent improvement over the August, 1970 mark. New commercial building permits rose 82 per cent to \$143 million, while new industrial building permits increased 20 per cent to \$20 million.

Miscellaneous nonresidential buildings, alterations and additions, comprised the remaining \$110 million.

Southern California's 10 counties accounted for 57 per cent of August's statewide volume. This noticeable increase, at \$390 million in permit authorizations, rose 51 per cent over last year.

"Residential construction continued its recent improvement, at \$232 million, and registered a 60 per cent year-to-year gain," explained Owens. "Nonresidential

building climbed 39 per cent above last year's mark to register \$158 million."

Hodges zipping

Real estate sales in 1971 by Rex L. Hodges Realty have surpassed all previous records, according to Robert C. Westmyer, president.

Gross sales at the 14 Hodges Southern California offices are currently running more than \$4 million a month.

By May this year's total had already equaled the volume for the entire year 1970. 1970, in turn, showed a 20 per cent increase over 1969, despite the recession.

"We definitely expect 1972 to continue this trend," Westmyer said. "We're recruiting more qualified sales people every day and conducting an intensive training program for newcomers who want to make a career of real estate. Also we have greatly expanded our advertising and promotion campaigns and have planned the opening of several addition offices in strategic locations."

'Do it now...'

Harry Tancredi, president of Tanco Development Corporation of Santa Ana, has some advice for any family considering buying a new home but uncertain whether to do it now or to wait for the wage-price freeze to end.

"Do it now," he says.

"President Nixon's program of wage and price freezes has had the desired effect on the building industry. Prices are holding the line, but I look for general increases, once the freeze is lifted.

"Many builders were caught by the freeze just as

they were about to raise prices," he continued, "so a price hike is essential to them. Others will not have to raise them quite as quickly or as much, but with construction, labor and land costs continuing to rise, prices have to go up, too.

Tancredi noted that a home is always a good investment, then added, "Today more than ever real estate is a solid, secure investment. The wage-price freeze hasn't changed that at all — in fact, it has made the current wisdom of real estate investment even greater than it was before."

New LHS exec

John Hadley is the new executive vice president of LHS Financial Corporation, subsidiary of Leadership

Housing Systems, Inc.

Harrison M. Lasky is president of the parent company.

LHS provides mortgage financing and insurance for housing built by Leadership, one of the 25 largest U.S. producers of residential housing.

Hadley joined the Newport Beach-based firm after serving as executive vice president of Mission Hills Mortgage Co., president of CNB Mortgage Corp., treasurer of Palomar Mortgage Co. and president of Eastern Lenders Service Co.

"Appointment of John Hadley represents another step in Leadership's expansion program," Lasky pointed out. "LHS Financial provides a valuable adjunct to Leadership's operations, providing us with the capability of securing our own long-range financial commitments."

Escrow unit to hear talk by S. Smith

Steven Smith, director of residential property management of the Irvine Company, will speak at the monthly meeting of The Orange County Escrow Association on Wednesday, October 20, at the Airport Inn Hotel, 18700 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach.

Dinner at 7:30 will follow the social hour at 8:30.

NASA okay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bendix Corp. has received a \$33,100,000 contract extension from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for work on Apollo lunar-landing and Skylab space station programs.

Montecito offers gracious living

Because of its many features, townhouse living is becoming more popular as a way of life in the 1970s and is in keeping with the trend toward greater family freedom, economy and built-in convenience.

With this in mind, home-builder William J. Krueger has launched his first in a series of close-in townhomes called Montecito in an established residential neighborhood of Garden Grove.

"Townhomes, if well conceived," said Krueger, "offer all the living comforts of single-family homes combined with the conveniences of apartment living."

At Montecito, an 87-unit cluster of townhouses, the individual dwellings provide the owner with the maximum of privacy. His patio is located between the living area and an oversized two-car garage that also includes space for an individual washer-dryer.

ENUMERATING other features at Montecito, Krueger pointed out the family's freedom from maintenance and landscaping chores, enabling the owner to travel with the knowledge his property is being protected and maintained.

For recreation, the Montecito development offers a fully-equipped clubhouse, putting green, heated swimming pool, built-in gas barbecue pits, a 12-foot therapy spa and a children's play yard.

The entire area is extensively landscaped.

The interior of the dwelling units include carpeting, and have a full line of built-in appliances, such a range and self-cleaning oven. With the patio easily reached through sliding glass doors, these private

areas lend themselves to the popular indoor-outdoor style of living.

MONTICITO Townhomes, priced from \$23,995, all have two baths and are offered in both one and two-story designs. They include varied floor plans of two and

three bedrooms, and some are two-bedroom and den dwellings.


Although construction is still underway, nearly forty Montecito Townhomes have been sold to date. Kurth and Associates have been designated exclusive sales agents and are located at the site at Brook-

hurst Street and Orange-wood Avenue in Garden Grove.

To see plans and early construction, take the Brookhurst off-ramp from Garden Grove Freeway and turn north. Montecito is between Katella and Chapman avenues on Brookhurst.

CLOSE-OUT SALE

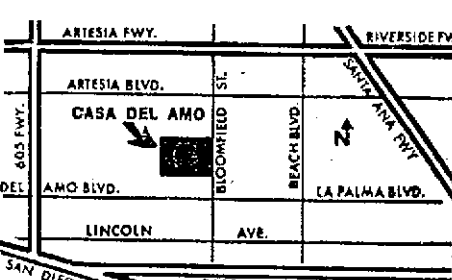
Eight just completed 3rd unit specials are now on sale and available for immediate occupancy. Ask to see the De Soto, plan 11C, a 3-bedroom, 2-bath beauty. This single story home features such Casa Del Amo exclusives in the purchase price as carpeting thru out, fireplace, luminous ceiling, deluxe equipped kitchen, concrete driveway and rear yard fencing.



DIRTY AIR Air as pure as that found 150 miles out at sea

FIRST TIME EVER! ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS INCLUDED IN EVERY HOME!

COMBAT INDOOR AIR POLLUTION 365 DAYS A YEAR! AT NO EXTRA COST TO THE BUYER, Casa Del Amo has installed electronic air cleaners in every home in the final unit at the completely private walled Cerritos community. The device cleanses the air within the home, removing dust, cigarette & cigar smoke, pollen, cooking & party odors, dirt particles and other air impurities electronically. The cost of redecorating and cleaning of draperies & upholstery is drastically reduced. Nearly all pollen particles and allergy causing contaminants are reduced or eliminated. Many doctors prescribe electronic air cleaners for their allergy patients.



Casa Del Amo

FROM **\$28,990***
VA/FHA & CONVENTIONAL TERMS

1 & 2 STORY, 3 & 4 BDRMS., 2 BATHS

*PMTS. OF \$193.00 per mo. (P & I) for 364 months at 7% (APR)
ANOTHER S.I.E. DEVELOPMENT IN VENTURE WITH U.S. FINANCIAL.

PH 865-5216 (213)

Closes mill

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Anderson Clayton & Co. said it will close its cotton mill and cottonseed oil refinery at Mexicali, Baja California, because of declining supplies of cotton and rising costs. The shutdown cost 277 jobs.

PREVIEW SHOWING!

Montecito TOWNHOMES

Quality Homes By Krueger Development Co.



Featuring 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large enclosed patios, swimming pool, recreation clubhouse with showers, putting green, therapy spa, children's play yard... all in an established close-in neighborhood.

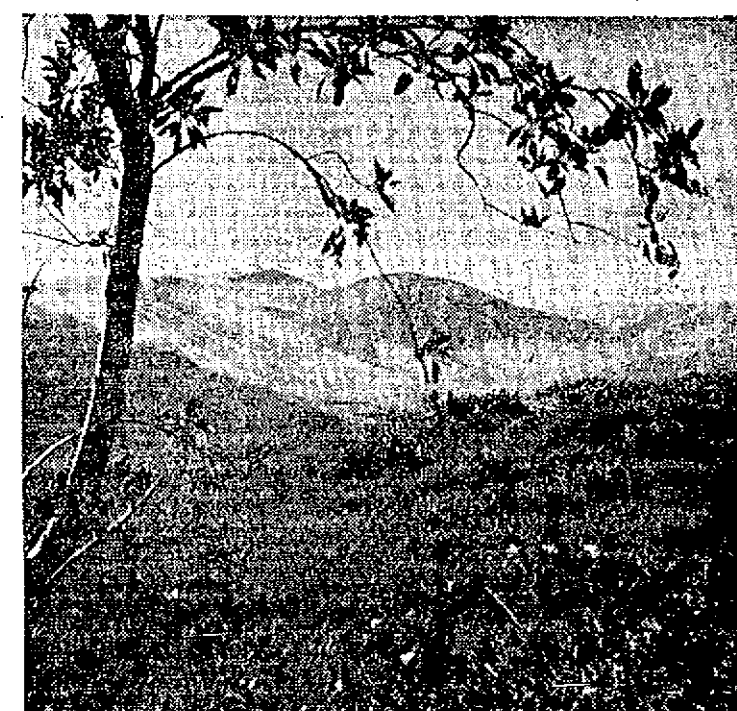
\$23,495 From VA, FHA and Conventional Terms

Sales Agents
Kurth & Associates
Brookhurst St. and Orangewood Ave.
Garden Grove, California 92641
(714) 539-3303



There will be only 87 Montecito Townhomes—**37** are already Pre Sold!

We're changing something in the Highlands. And it isn't the view.



The "something" we're changing in the Highlands at Laguna Niguel is the homes.

We're just completing a group of homes that are new in every way. Except one.

The one thing we didn't change was the view. It's a view of the rugged Santa Ana Mountains, and it's very beautiful. So beautiful, in fact, that we're building this new group of homes so you can see more of it. We situated each home on the lot so that it will take advantage of the view.

Something besides a view.

When you own a home in the Highlands at Laguna Niguel, you not only get a great view, you also get great recreational facilities.

Laguna Niguel has beautiful beaches, a private beach club, the El Niguel Country Club with an 18-hole golf course, and it's right next door to the new Dana Point Marina and Yacht Harbor.

And when you live in the Highlands, you can enjoy a private swim club for Highlands residents only.

Homes in the Highlands start at only \$25,450.

These new homes are beautifully designed. They're made of wood and stucco, and have a solid, massive look.

They're 2, 3, and 4 bedroom homes, with many extras such as concrete driveways and carpeting.

And the price is very reasonable. They start at only \$25,450.

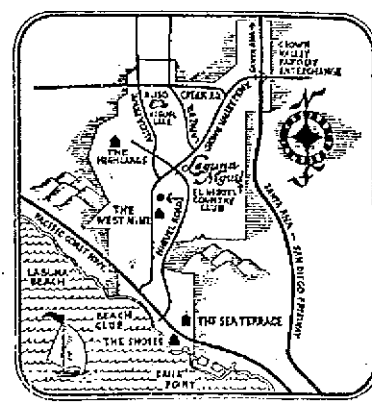
Come out for a preview look.

We're just finishing work on these new homes. Some aren't even completely decorated yet. But if you'd like to come out and look them over before the opening day crowds, we'd like to have you.

Just take the San Diego-Santa Ana Freeway (Highway 5) to Crown Valley Parkway.

Follow Crown Valley Parkway to Niguel Road, and turn right.

Our phone number is (714) 830-5050.



The Highlands in Laguna Niguel

Another Great Community by Avco Community Developers, Inc.

Band-Aid approach to housing scorched

"We no longer can continue our Band-Aid approach in meeting our housing goals of safe, sanitary, dwellings—we must address ourselves to the core city."

So claimed Donald F. Pinkerton, one of a Los Angeles panel of authorities addressing a conference on low and moderate income housing problems during the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association.

Others appearing with him were Robert B. Spivey Jr., of Los Angeles, president of the California Association of Real Estate Brokers, statewide organization of black licensees; William T. Leonard, of Berkeley, executive vice president of the Associated Home Builders of the Greater Eastbay, Inc., and William G. Colborn of Tustin, vice president of U.S. Homes, modular home manufacturer.

Pinkerton, who is director of the California Department of Housing and Community Development, asked his audience in the Biltmore Hotel: "Is the private sector turned out, turned off, or part of the problem?"

He challenged them to "return to the cities that which they were originally designed to do."

"We must increase the opportunity for people to live close to their jobs in a

community of their choice," he declared. Referring to the efforts of Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney, he said the resulting increased production of housing for low and moderate income people still has not met the shortage.

"I CANNOT overemphasize," he said, "the importance of planning at the

Tile group hear talk on Irvine

Michael L. Manahan, community relations manager, The Irvine Company, will address the Tuesday evening meeting of the Associated Tile Contractors of Southern California at the Golden Pheasant Restaurant, Anaheim.

The 7:30 p.m. event is the association's annual meeting for its Orange County-based group.

Manahan will talk on "Irvine — Meeting the Environmental Challenge of the '70's." He will describe plans for the City of Irvine, the largest privately financed master planned development on the North American continent.

state, regional and local levels as a key to the future."

Spivey saw the shortage of such housing in an even broader context.

"Low and moderate income housing is conceived in the minds of the silent majority middle class American as subsidy for the minority," he observed, "and as a result, people of all racial backgrounds suffer."

"When I see people from all sections of this country," he said, "from all racial and ethnic backgrounds, all walks of life asking for a decent home, asking for a chance to pay reasonable rent for a reasonable place, how should I view the expenditure of billions for moon walks, for space exploration, for bombs?"

Spivey claimed that Americans who live in adequate housing are caloused to the needs of those who do not.

Profits doubled

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — Leonard Shane, chairman and president of Mercury Savings & Loan Association of Huntington Beach, told a group of security analysts Mercury's profits for the year to date are "more than double our after-tax earnings for the corresponding period of 1970."



ELECTED

Richard B. Smith, Orange County builder, has been elected president of Orange County Chapter, Building Industry Association. Smith-built homes have garnered national awards.

New division

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Nestle Co. Inc. has formed a new division to import and market French and other continental wines in the United States. Nestle got into the domestic wine business last year when it bought Beringer Bros. Inc., of St. Helena.

H. Flock to head BIA Harbor unit

Officers and directors of the Harbor Area Chapter, Building Industry Association, were installed this week.

Installing officer was Ed O'Connor, director of Long Beach Department of Building and Safety.

Installed as president was Harlan D. Flock, owner of Flock Construction, a general contracting firm of Long Beach.

He succeeds Stanley White of Long Beach Plywood, who had been elected as the first non-general contractor president of the organization 15 months ago.

Stefek, Robert Stromberg and Stan White.

Directors to serve one more year are Robert Dunne, Larry Frembling, E.B. Kilstofte, Larry Latschaw, Paul F. McKenzie Jr., Frank Gibson, John White and William M. Wilson.

Serving as directors to the state board are Kilstofte for one and Dunne for two years.



H. D. FLOCK



SUDSY SILHOUETTE

Workman's appearance at Pacesetter Homes' Ranchwood Placentia signals move-in as he begins final stage in creation of a home. cleaned just before buyer takes occupancy.

Buys plant

DALLAS (UPI) — Miller Dunlap, Tenn. from Paintset-Tennessee, Inc., unit of Paintset Fashions Inc. announced the purchase of a 68,000-square-foot plant in

Builder's close-out in Cerritos

SIR Development Company is holding a builder's close-out of the third unit of its Casa Del Amo Homes in Cerritos.

Eleven homes remain in the unit, with prices starting at \$28,000.

Feature close-out home of the week is Lot No. 1, a Cortez Plan home located on a curve on Creekwood

Avenue in the homesite. It is a four-bedroom, two-bath, single-story home priced at \$31,950. The living room and two-car garage face the street; the kitchen and family room are behind the garage; and the bedrooms, baths and hallway are to the rear of the home.

AS WITH the other available homes, the Cortez features an electronic air cleaner for fresh air in the home at all times.

Other amenities include wall-to-wall continuous filament carpeting throughout, gas log lighter fireplaces, luminous ceilings, marble topped pullmans, rear yard fencing, concrete driveways and built-in garbage disposals.

BESIDES the feature model, other homes still available include the full range of Casa Del Amo floor plans: the Cortez, which starts at \$31,950; The DeSoto, which starts at \$28,990; the Cabrillo, priced at \$31,200; and the Balboa, priced at \$33,000.

The Casa Del Amo homesite is located across the street from the site of a proposed 82-acre city park.

The park site will include such features as football and baseball fields, playgrounds, a wading pool, covered pavilion, picnic grounds and tables, and numerous parking facilities.

Casa Del Amo is located near five major arteries — the Santa Ana, Artesia, San Gabriel, San Diego and Garden Grove freeways.

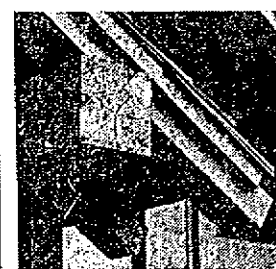
The model site is located at 2002 Teresa Way, at the corner of Teresa and Bloomfield, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.



SPACIOUSNESS... seen at Casa Del Amo



From \$26,900.



Pacesetter pioneers again.

The rugged flavor of the early west has been recaptured in a new, lusty look for the seventies at Ranchwood Cerritos. These are big, no-nonsense, one- and two-story homes situated on 7,000 sq. ft. wood-fenced lots. Thick chunks of solid wood beams extend from rustic cedar shake roofs. Front and side-entry exteriors are beefed up with heavy siding or shingles. Inside, the spacious living room is accented by a hand-laid brick fireplace. Cathedral ceilings soar towards the sky. There have never been such big, brawny homes at such easy-to-live-with prices. They're Pacesetters.

3RD UNIT NOW OPEN

RANCHWOOD CERRITOS

From \$26,900

Best Conventional Terms



Pacesetter Homes We build your family's future.

Big Dune Buggy Show
Sunday, October 10,
Featuring Baja
Champions' Cars

Preview Opening ... Beautiful



Rolling Greens North

North Whittier Area

ADJOINS THE WELL KNOWN CALIFORNIA COUNTRY CLUB & GOLF COURSE
The prestige Community of Rolling Greens North with individually styled homes midst the lush greenery and serenity of the Calif. Country Club.

There is still time to select your fairway or view home, to color coordinate your appliances & carpeting. To add your "personal" touch to one of these 3 or 4 bedroom homes. From the distinctive fireplaces by ALFREDO to the Alessandra Sun-Aire Kitchen, attention to the smallest detail goes into each home.

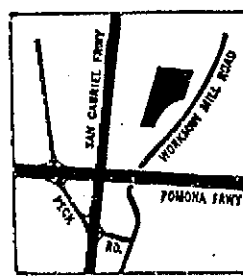
Take the short drive out now!

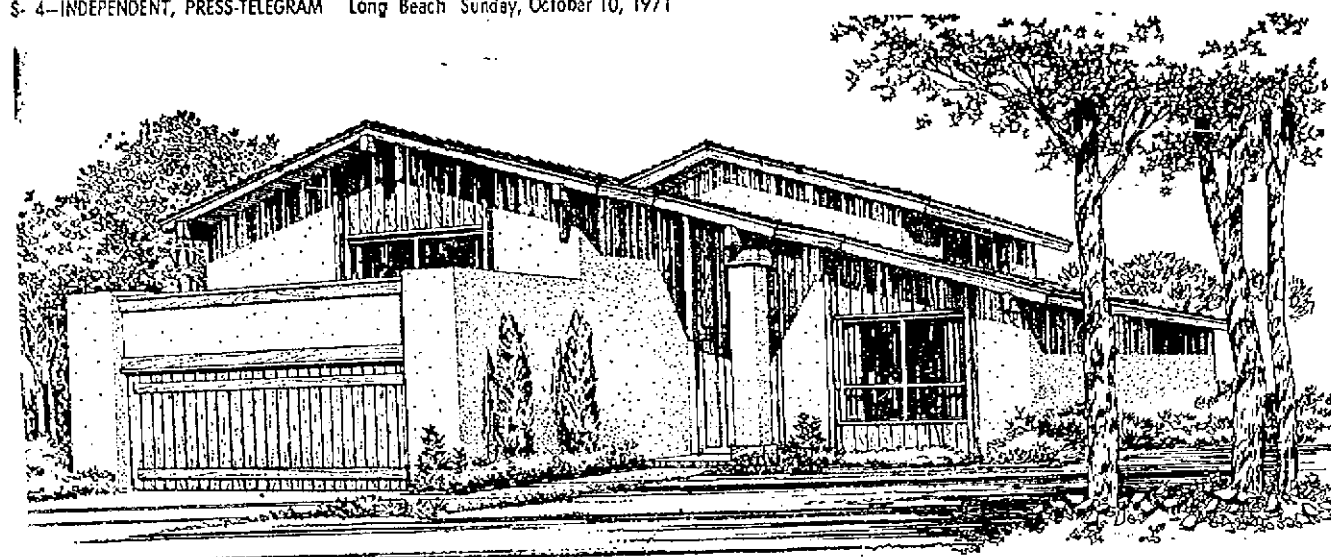
\$36,950-\$46,950

JUST 16 MINUTES
TO DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

Directions to tract — North on San Gabriel Freeway to Pack Rd. Off-ramp, East on Pack Rd. to Palisades, North to Workman Mill Rd. East to Rolling Greenway and Development.

GRIBIN VON DYK & ASSOC., INC. 968-5217





ARTIST'S CONCEPT OF BROOKMONT PARK HOMES . . . a "blue ribbon" from the plumbing industry

New Brookmont Park homes win plumbing industry award

Anaheim's finest new-home community, Brookmont Park, has received the Plumbing Industry "Blue Ribbon" award for meeting the strict requirements for installing 10 quality plumbing, heating and piping features in the homes.

"The extensive research in Brookmont homes and all S & S homes has lead to designs that are engineered for efficiency and easy maintenance to save time, steps and effort for the homeowner," commented Mark Bader, general sales manager for S & S Construction.

Bedrooms are located in distinct wings of the house or on the second floor to separate living quarters and entertainment centers of the home.

The homes offer family rooms, formal dining rooms and eating areas and living rooms.

Many plans offer dens, parents' retreats, conversation pits or bonus rooms that are ideal for family recreation, entertaining, or to provide two extra bedrooms.

IN LINE with the 'complete home' concept is the long list of equality features included in the purchase price.

Many shoppers forget they will probably live in their home for five years to seven years. The basic quality of that home will have a tremendous effect on the maintenance costs and resale value. That is why S & S builds home to last, Bader said.

For example, Brookmont offers genuine lath and plaster, not drywall; cast iron sinks and tubs, not fiberglass; cedar shingle roofs, not composition; natural hand-finished ash cabinets, not laminated cabinets; concrete driveways, not asphalt; block wall fencing, not grape-stake; ceramic tile in baths and kitchens, not formica; plus shag carpeting throughout, continuous cleaning ovens.

SITUATED next to three schools and two parks, Brookmont offers a perfect location for families. The elementary and junior high schools share a common border with the community, and children will be able to reach school without ever crossing a street outside the private walls.

Orange County's entertainment center — including Disneyland, Anaheim Stadium and Anaheim Convention Center — is only minutes away.

Brookmont homes are priced in the medium range.

The sales complex is located at the intersection of Wanger and State College Boulevards. From the Riverside Freeway, take State College Boulevard south one mile. From the Santa Ana Freeway, take Katella Boulevard exit and turn east to State College then north to Wagner.

The new structure to be built adjacent to the San Diego Freeway features a modular twin tower design. Engineering and

RLC-CREA presenting 2-day educational seminar

The Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors is hosting a district educational seminar in cooperation with the California Real Estate Association Oct. 19 and 20.

Subjects to be covered during this two-day investment seminar will include all phases of analyzing, managing, selling and exchanging a partment houses, it was announced by Board President Lewis A. Hawkins.

Speakers for the seminar will be Randolph Howe, "Analysing Apartment Houses;" Don Royale, "Increasing the Value of Apartment Houses;" Arthur Turner, "Marketing Apartment Houses," and

Fred Becker, "Tax-Free Exchanging Apartment Houses."

"This is an opportunity for real estate practitioners to broaden their knowledge and understanding of their profession," Hawkins commented.

"The course features advanced materials designed to help Realtors and salesmen who already have a good working knowledge of the real estate business, but who want to learn more, especially new techniques for helping their clients."

FACULTY and materials are furnished by CREA with the local board making the other arrangements for the seminar, he explained.

The two-day seminar will be held at the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors Board auditorium and is open to all district members.

The course will earn two credits toward the Graduate, Realtors Institute (GRI) certificate and designation for all Board and CREA members who attend.

Registration fee for the two day seminar is \$30, which includes course materials and coffee service.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Admittance will be by ticket only, reservations can be secured from a local board office.

Royal Savings breaks ground for high-rise unit

Official ground-breaking this week for Royal Savings and Loan Association's new seven-story office building at 23891 El Toro Road signals the start of construction for the tallest building in Orange County's greater Saddleback Valley.

The rapid increase of business at Royal's present facility located in "Torrocenter" shopping area, just east of the new building site, has caused the association to accelerate its building plans five years ahead of schedule.

DESIGNED and constructed by the O.K. Earl Corporation of Pasadena, the new building will have numerous new design and

foundations for both towers will be included in the first increment.

The first of the two towers will be constructed immediately and the second will be scheduled as area needs for corporate office space indicate. Royal will occupy approximately half of the first floor and mezzanine.

The remaining six floors in the tower will be leased to national and local business firms. Total investment in the complete project will exceed \$2 million.

functional features:

The parking lot which will accommodate 200 cars will be sloped from the rear of the property toward El Toro road in order to provide clear-view seating for numerous evening concerts and community service events that have become a traditional part of Royal's public relations program. It is estimated audiences up to 5,000 can be accommodated for such activities.

A two-story vault will house customer safe-deposit boxes on the lobby level of Royal with the mezzanine floor vault reserved for the firm's corporate records.

Builders' Exchange in Monday meeting

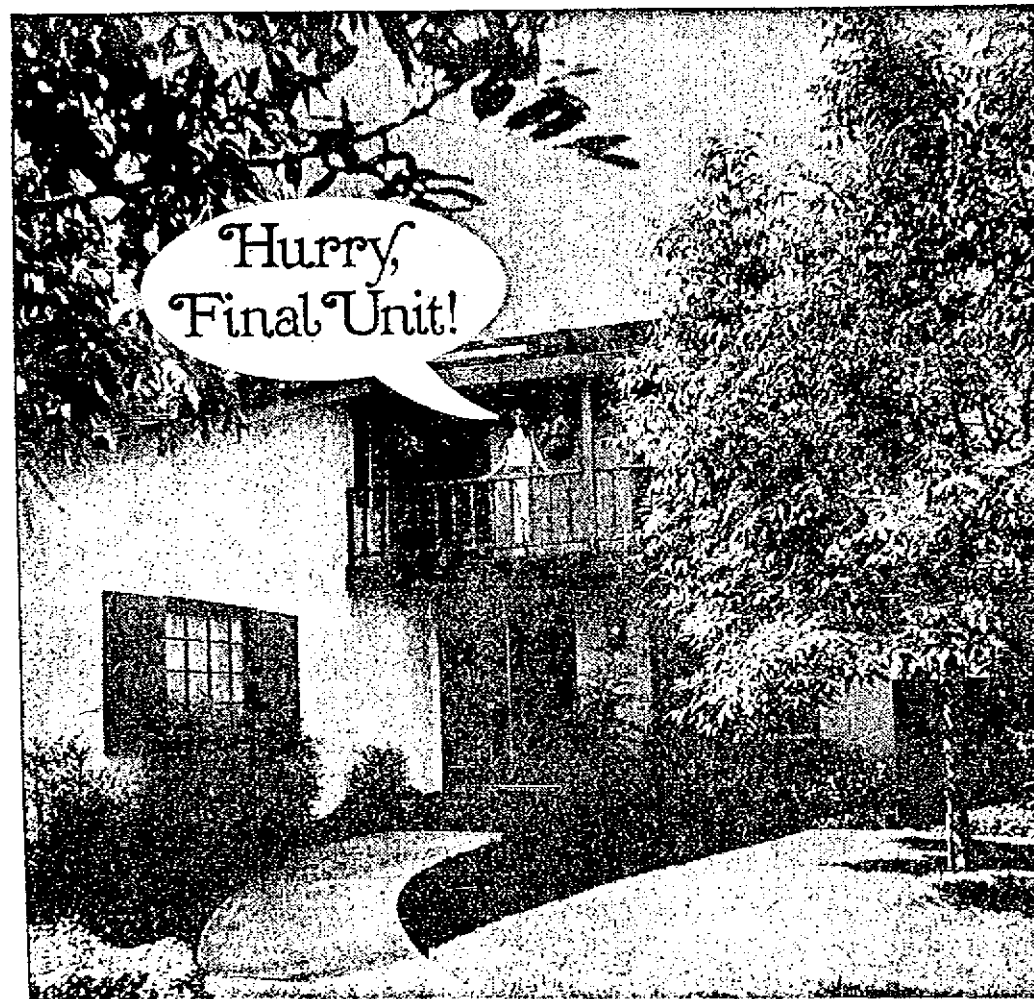
A "double-barrelled" program of special interest to all members of the construction industry has been announced by President Roy Reis for the next dinner meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at the Golden Sails Inn Monday evening.

First, Paul Becker Jr., supervising safety representative of the Long Beach district office of the State Compensation Insurance Fund, will summarize the far-reaching effect which the new federal "Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970" will

have on the day-to-day operations of all contractors.

SECOND, Jess D. Gilkerson, who has announced his retirement, effective Dec. 31, 1971, as city engineer of Long Beach after 46 years of municipal service, will be the guest of honor and will be presented with an honorary life membership plaque.

Except for two years service with the U.S. Navy December 1943 to January 1946, as a Lt. Commander in the Civil Engineering Corps, he has been employed continuously by the City of Long Beach.



Cherry Cove

Quality features and prime location have always been our specialties at Cherry Cove.

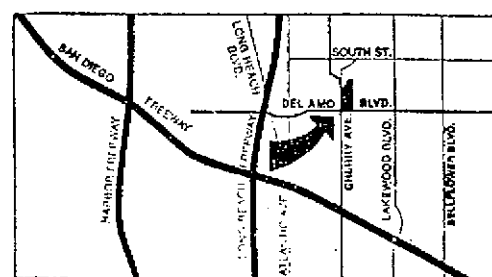
Now, as we enter our FINAL UNIT, we thought it appropriate to offer you another innovative feature...the SECOND-STORY RUMPUS ROOM-ENTERTAINMENT AREA.

You have given our idea overwhelming acceptance in recent weeks. The result is that our final unit is speeding toward close-out.

Visit us today and see our creative one and two-story homes, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, side and front yard patios, second-story balconies and, of course the model city of Lakewood.

Priced from \$32,900 to \$40,700

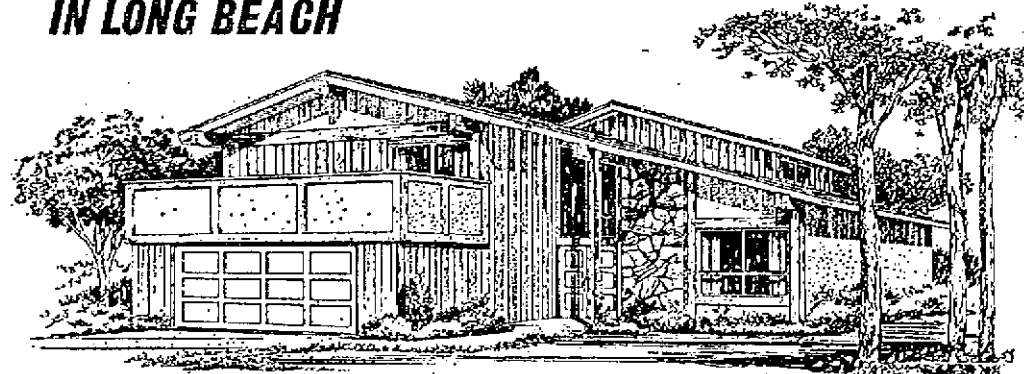
Conventional financing
SALES OFFICE OPEN 10 A.M. TILL DUSK
CORNER CHERRY AVE. AND DEL AMO BLVD.
TELEPHONE (213) 634-1103



By Barclay Holander Curci, Inc., a Subsidiary of Castle & Cooke, Inc.
1971 Gold Nugget Award-winning firm for home building excellence.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

El Dorado Park Estates IN LONG BEACH

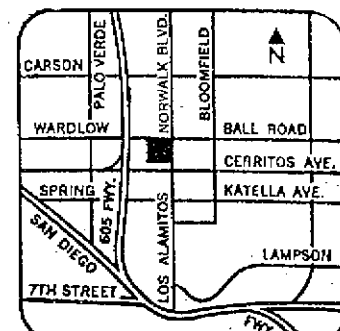


GENUINE LATH & PLASTER THROUGHOUT

Here's your chance to see the home of your dreams in a community so special...it's in a class by itself. This is the very last segment of famous El Dorado Park Estates, where you can move up to a beautiful neighborhood of 1,200 luxury homes, with one of the Southland's outstanding parks right at your door.

Luxury features include shag carpeting throughout, shake roofs, wet bars, self-cleaning ovens, marble entries, oak parquet floors, and many more. Come out today while you can still choose the home of your dreams in the last of a great community.

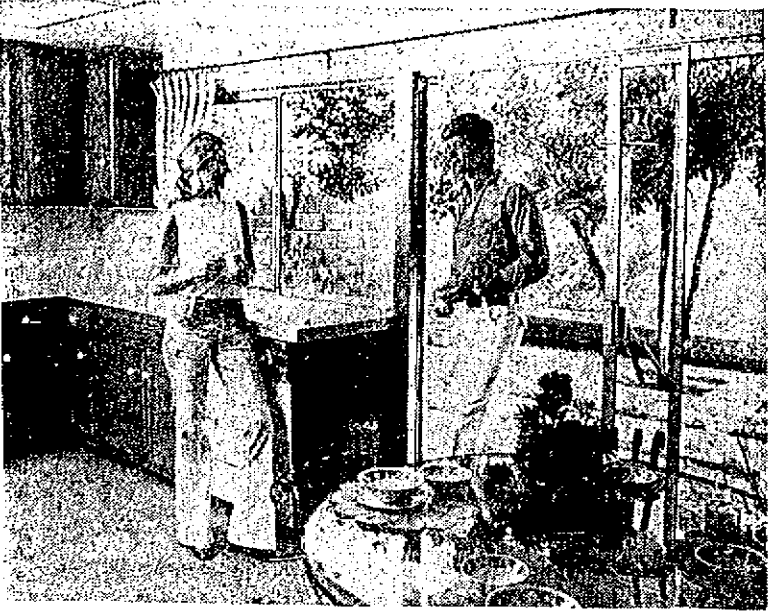
from \$44,950



From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and the 605 Freeway to Cerritos Ave. exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd., then left to Wardlow.



El Dorado PARK ESTATES



CHERRY COVE HOMES . . . tailor-made for young families

Cherry Cove homes are privacy-oriented

Sales have passed the 90 per cent mark at Cherry Cove Homes in Lakewood, marking the final phase of the privacy-oriented community, announced John Gause, vice president for Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc., developers.

Gause said only 25 homes remain in the final unit of the 278-home community. He said he expects the community to be sold out by the end of the year. Model homes in the development already have been sold.

The close-out of Cherry Cove will culminate one of the firm's most successful housing ventures. Cherry Cove was launched in conjunction with the popular-

izing of the City of Lakewood and has enjoyed great success not only because of its own features, but because of the many amenities the city has built into it," Gause said.

HE ADDED the final unit at Cherry Cove has sparked a dramatic upswing in sales primarily on the strength of the introduction of a colorful rumpus room-recreation area included in a new floor plan for second-story homes in the community.

The rumpus room overlooks living rooms of homes and combines to create a massive entertainment region for homeowners.

"This feature has proved

particularly appealing because Cherry Cove appeals to the young executive-type family that enjoys entertaining and recreational activities as part of the home environment," Gause explained.

Cherry Cove offers three to five-bedroom homes with two baths priced from \$32,900 to \$40,700 in one and two stories.

Features include raised entries, step-down living rooms, serve-through bars to patios, second-story balconies off master suites, from yard patios enclosed by decorator walls, massive wood beams on interior ceilings, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, spacious side yards, and three-car garages.

Dune buggy show today at Ranchwood Homes

A chance to see the best and most colorful winning dune buggy off-road racing cars, and meet one of the top money drivers — Drino Miller of Costa Mesa — has been made possible by Pacesetter Ranchwood Homes in Cerritos.

Today, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., the public is invited to the Model Home Show at the housing development, located at Marquardt Avenue and Artesia

in Cerritos, to see this rugged car-of-cars.

Many are gearing up for the tough Mexican 1,000 race in Baja later this month.

Highlight of the show is Drino Miller's Miller-Havens Special, which won the 1,000 race last year in 18 hours and seven minutes, and Bobbie Ferro's "Funco" Sandmaster buggy, the 1971 Baja 500 winner.

"We're putting on this show of rugged dune buggies because it agrees with the rugged, rustic look of our Western-theme homes," said Landon M. Exley, Pacesetter vice president and general manager, a dune buggy driver himself.

To reach Ranchwood Cerritos take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Carmonita turnoff, go to Artesia, then left to the model home office on Marquardt.

Medical project in Torrance

The Ernest Auerback Company, Santa Monica-based development firm, is building a \$6 million medical project on the 3400 block of Lomita Boulevard in Torrance to be known

as the South Bay Mental Health Center.

In the first phase of the development is the South Bay Psychiatric Hospital, a 99-bed adult facility.

Completion is scheduled

for July, 1972.

The Auerback company recently purchased five acres of land as a site for the mental health complex from Metrocare Enterprises for \$1 million.

Tarbell Realtors set career night program

The F. M. Tarbell Company Realtors, founded in 1926, has grown to become one of America's fastest growing and largest real estate organizations, with a network of 40 offices and 468 employees.

Over \$1½-billion in real estate has been sold by the Tarbell Company.

Four new offices are ready for construction in Cypress, Buena Park, Placentia and Tustin. A new office in Los Alamitos will open soon.

Don Tarbell, president,

announced a free Real Estate Career night Monday at 8 p.m. at the Retail Clerk's Union Bldg. 8530 Stanton Ave., in Buena Park.

"Learn all the facts on how to get your license. Hear special guest speakers and presentations. Video television training demonstration. Meet our managerial staff and ask questions. Learn how our fast start program trains you to success. Licensed or unlicensed invited to attend," Tarbell said.

Riviera Sofa building set for Costa Mesa

Working drawings have been completed and construction is scheduled to start soon on a 13,000-square-foot prototype Riviera Sofa office building and showroom at 3015 S. Bristol St., Costa Mesa.

For the first time, a Spanish-contemporary structure designed by Anaheim architects LeRoy Rose & Associates will be built for the sofa bed manufacturer.

The two-level, \$175,000 building will have ground floor display space and upper level offices and equipment facilities.

structed building, situated on a half-acre parcel, is expected to be completed in February, 1972, Rose said.

Prominent design features of the Riviera building will include a shake mansard roof, a full-length plate glass area on two sides of the structure, a slump brick frontal elevation, hardwood interior paneling and a grand staircase open on both sides.

Rose said parking facilities have been designed for 35 cars.

Contractor for the project is C. S. Boyd of Santa Ana.



DON TARBELL

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Bradford Place in Stanton has proven a point. That quality-built townhomes, superbly located and reasonably priced, can be a hit with home-buying families. Over 350 of these 2 to 4 bedroom townhomes have been sold. See for yourself today! Then make a deposit on your favorite before it gets away! You needn't part with cash to do it — just use your Master Charge card. That's the new Grant Charge-Away Plan, offered at all Grant communities.

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2,3 & 4 BEDROOM
TOWNE HOMES**

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\$21,250 to \$25,700 VA/FHA

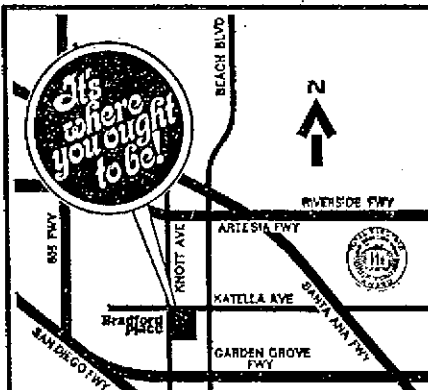
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NOW! Use Master Charge for your Cash Deposit!

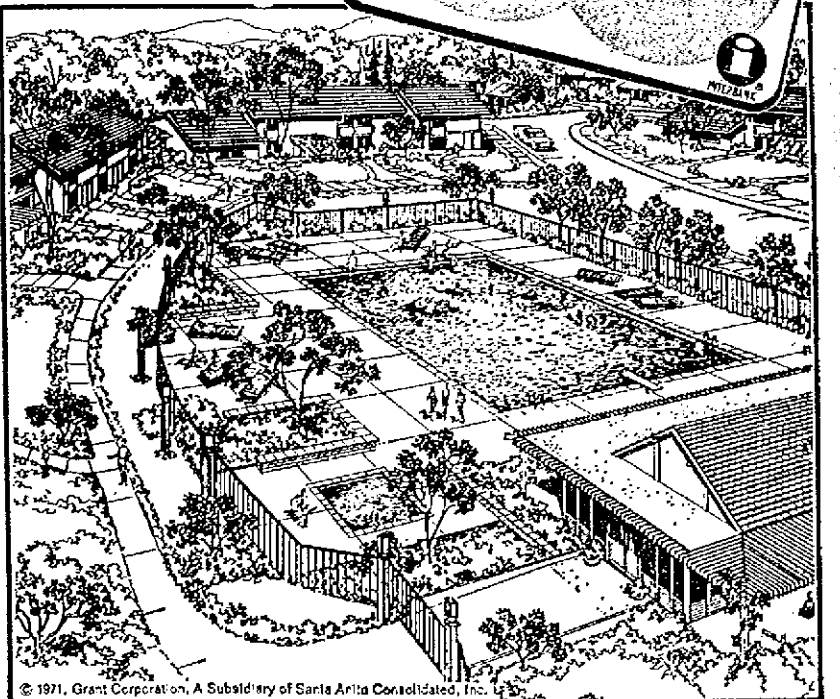


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* TYPICAL VA SALE: \$21,250 cash price. No cash dn., \$469 closing costs and impounds, 358 monthly pmts., \$141.74/mo prin & int pybl in 29 yrs 10 mos. 7½% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. FHA 221 (D): \$250 cash dn pmt, \$592.00 closing costs and impounds, 360 mo pmts of \$148.57/mo including prin, int, and M.M.I., 7½% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.



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MARK OF BUILDER EXCELLENCE



CHEVROLET TRUCK... more durability



By ART STEPIAN
Auto Editor

There is more than meets the eye in the 1972 Chevrolet light truck line.

Although styling and model lineup are carried forward for 1972 with little modification, the new line features several significant "hidden bonus" improvements for durability and owner satisfaction.

The improvements and refinements complement the major new features introduced last year and continued for 1972. Those include front disc brakes as standard equipment, an exclusive in the light truck field, and a sliding side load door on the Chevy Van and Sportvan.

Carried forward from previous years are such proved features as "Girder Beam" independent front suspension with full coil springing, double-wall construction in Fleetside pickup boxes and many cab areas, and use of large one-piece sheet metal panels to minimize the number of joints subject to corrosion.

One feature readily apparent for 1972 is the dressed up cab interiors with modied door trim panels and styling treatment keyed to the interior trim. In Suburban and Blazer models, optional vinyl sidewall trim also is new.

IN LINE WITH EMPHASIS on enhanced durability for 1972, a new exterior acrylic enamel is used on all light-duty trucks. It is tougher and resists chipping, dirt pickup and chemical spotting, resulting in easier maintenance, better appearance and less frequent refinishing. It also is easily repolished to its original luster.

Several important engine changes are aimed at increased durability. Exhaust valves in the 350 and 400 V8s used in 3/4- and 1-ton models are stellite faced, and exhaust valve rotators are added to the 370 V8 and to the 350 and 400 V8s used in 1/2-ton models and the 3/4-ton Suburban.

In engine usage revisions, the 350 4-bbl V8 is added as an option for 3/4-ton Chevy Vans and Sportvans, and the 292 in-line 6 engine has been discontinued as an option for all 1/2-tons and the 3/4-ton Suburban.

Ponderosa calls on past in building homes for present

There was a time when interior walls were of rough hewn timber, sawn from the trees of the forest. Soup, made in a cauldron, hung ready on the hearth. Freshly baked bread was eaten warm from the oven.

Those were the days of oaken buckets, washboards and polished wood floors, when ornate coat racks and umbrella stands graced the front hall, when spinning wheels spun,

when butter churners churned. And fresh, whole milk was stored in nearly airtight brass containers.

Nor had anyone heard of plumbing. Wouldn't the chamber-pot and the water pump always be two of the most functional household necessities?

The parlor was always kept clean and ready for Sunday company. The rest of the time it was strictly off limits. Just the reverse

was true of the kitchen, however. That great big, warm, friendly room was never closed to anyone — family or friend.

MORE than a kitchen, it was a do-everything room. It was everybody's favorite place. That's where they cooked, baked, ate their meals and washed their dishes. But that was only a small part of what the country kitchen was all about.

Father could sit by the fire and warm himself, smoking his pipe and reading his journal. Mother could rock her children to sleep. Or, if she had a few minutes to spare at the end of a day, she might add a few creative stitches to the intricate pattern of her tapestry.

Youngsters did their homework in that room. It's where they learned to read and write, to count and draw. And where they learned to talk. In a country kitchen family members talked to each other, shared each other's secrets and laughed with one another. In that room they sang songs, played games and planned their futures together.

LUCK, chemical engineering with Honeywell's Residential Division, explains water softeners work on an ion exchange principle. Inside the softener, hard water flows through a bed of resin beads that contain sodium ions. When the hardness ions are exchanged for sodium ions, the water is considered softened.

As water flows through the softener, the sodium supply of the resin beads is gradually exhausted.

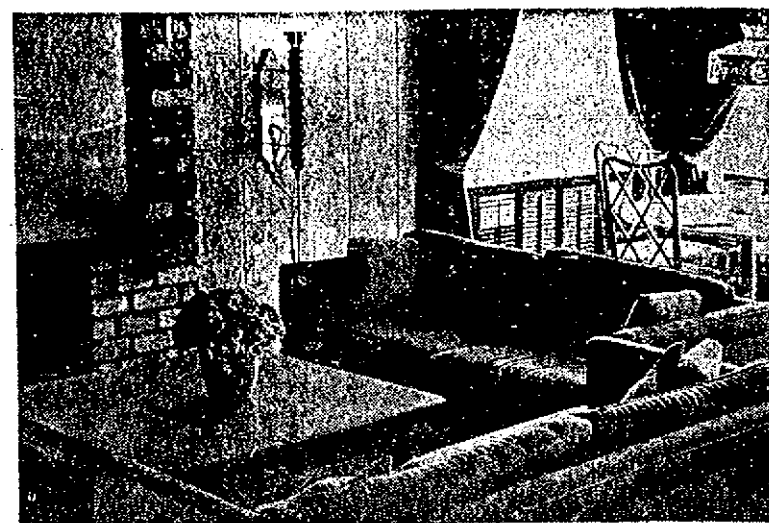
Soft water system has uses in home

NEW YORK (UPI) — A water-softener system in the home could prevent that "tattle-tale" gray in light clothing for which the detergent is often blamed.

It's more likely the hard water, says scientist James Luck.

Hard water reacting with soap causes the gray scum that forms around bathtub rims. That same scum is deposited on clothes being washed. The minerals in hard water also reduce the life of the home water supply system by causing deposits to form in hot water heaters, pipes and faucets.

Softened water results in better appearance, softer feel and increased life for laundered garments, and provides richer suds and later from soap used in bathing, shampooing, shaving, etc., according to Luck.



FIREPLACE IN FAMILY ROOM... Ponderosa Homes picks on past

a lifestyle you can relate with? No doubt.

More Americans than ever before are seeking out and latching onto images of a slower, more sedate lifestyle than they, themselves, have ever known.

Why? Because we're looking for things we can identify with on our own terms.

TODAY'S builder who attempts to capture some of the friendly ghosts of past lifestyles will find a definite market for his wares.

Such a builder is Ponderosa Homes, producer of several series of homes for

the low to moderate income buyer. Ponderosa has been building its homes since 1968.

In March 1970, the company became a division of Kaiser Aetna, which has allowed it to expand its operation and increase its production.

Ponderosa has three series of homes in Southern California: Parkwest in the Mira Mesa suburb of San Diego, priced on the low end from about \$23,000; Bravo! homes, in both Cerritos and Anaheim, which start at around \$25,000; and, on the top end, priced from about \$31,000 — the Ponderosa series in Cerritos.

HIGHLIGHT of the Ponderosa series is the San Martine Plan 401, priced at \$37,690 which earned Ponderosa the 1970 Gold Nugget Grand Award from the NAHB Journal of Homebuilding and the Pacific Coast Builders Conference.

This and other models in all three series feature what the builder calls the Ponderosa Country Kitchen — an over-sized combination kitchen-family room.

All plans in the Ponderosa series feature a fireplace, as well. Where? Right where it ought to be. In that wonderful family-oriented, do-everything kitchen!

What Realty Boards Are Doing

Landmark preview continues

The preview showing of Landmark Homes in Garden Grove continues this week, with 25 per cent of the project already sold.

Carl Smith, director of sales for the project, said: "We have already sold nine of the 36 homes available here even though we have only been previewing them for two weeks."

The homesite, a development of Signal Landmark, Inc., contains homes priced from \$31,750 to \$34,850. They are two-story homes with four bedrooms, two or three baths, patio kitchens, and living, family and formal dining rooms.

OTHER special features include oversize back yards, shag carpeting, front lawns and sprinklers, rear yard fencing, deluxe-equipped eye-level double ovens, dishwashers, fireplaces, concrete driveways and three-car garages.

New homebuyers can move into a Garden Grove Landmark Home for a down payment of \$3,200 plus \$650 closing costs.

The homesite is located on Katella Avenue east of Magnolia Street. It may be conveniently reached from the Garden Grove, Santa Ana and Artesia freeways.



NEW POST
William Langenberg, Wal-Creek, formerly with American Housing Guild and Kaufman and Broad, Inc., has been appointed president of Standard-Pacific-Northern California, subsidiary of Standard-Pacific Corp.



CHOSEN
John Gazzoli, Tustin, formerly with ITT, has been appointed controller for Golden West Homes, Inc., Santa Ana (ASE).

Traditional Homes

ONLY 16 CUSTOM
STYLE BUILT HOMES
IN LONG BEACH

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1800 Sq. Ft.

UNBELIEVABLY
LOW PRICES

\$29,500
to
\$31,500

Quality Features
for lasting Value
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Traditional Homes:

A Modern Home, the hallmark of electrical excellence. General Electric built-in electric range and oven in decorator colors with hood, fan and lights. G.E. dishwasher and disposal. 220 clothes dryer wiring. Natural grain hardwood cabinets with raised panel doors. Ceramic tiled counter tops and showers. Wood burning fireplaces with gas log lighters. Wall-to-wall continuous filament shag nylon carpeting throughout. Forced air heating. Latest patterns of vinyl flooring. Customized lighting fixtures. Concrete driveways, 2 and 3 car garages.

DOHRMAN & SCOTT CO.

Sales Representatives

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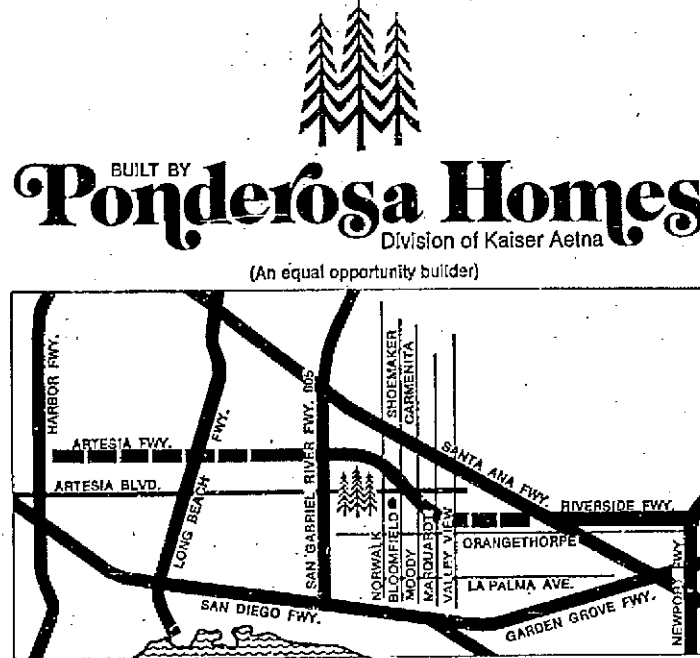
ONLY 2 MILES
TO THE BEACH AND
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Bravo!

from **\$24,990**

Looks and Lives Twice as Big as its Price! GRAND OPENING!

Now! Ponderosa Homes encores its popular BRAVO! series in Cerritos. BRAVO! Your dream house can be yours for as little as \$24,990! Spacious new 3- and 4-bedroom homes designed for active, growing families, like yours! Hooray for big-home freedom and spaciousness — at a price you can afford! BRAVO! Luxury styling and custom quality features. BRAVO! Popular Ponderosa Country Kitchens with pass-thru windows for easy patio dining. BRAVO! Walls of wardrobes and cupboards. Let's hear it for the completely fenced rear yards, concrete driveways, and fully landscaped front yards with sprinkler systems installed — standard with every BRAVO! home. BRAVO! from \$24,990 with VA, FHA and conventional financing available.



Note convenient freeway access to the employment, recreation & entertainment centers of Southern California.

Kabuki actor campus bonus

By JEAN SANDERS

Most little boys of three in the Western world think they'd like to be a pilot, a fireman, a cowboy or a policeman when they grow up.

Onoe Kuroemon's future career was predestined. "You must become Kabuki actor" his family told him when he turned three.

Stemming from a long line of actors in the traditional Japanese stage art, the little boy understood and obeyed. Today, at 49, Onoe, Kuroemon II is recognized as one of the foremost actors in the Grand Kabuki Company.

Following a year of negotiations, California State College at Long Beach has shared the actor away from Tokyo to become visiting guest artist and Theater Arts Department faculty member for the 1971-72 academic year.

Half his classes are composed of women students, fascinated with theater of the Far East. None of these would ever hope to act in Kabuki, for rare as it is for a Westerner to appear in Tokyo's Kabuki-za

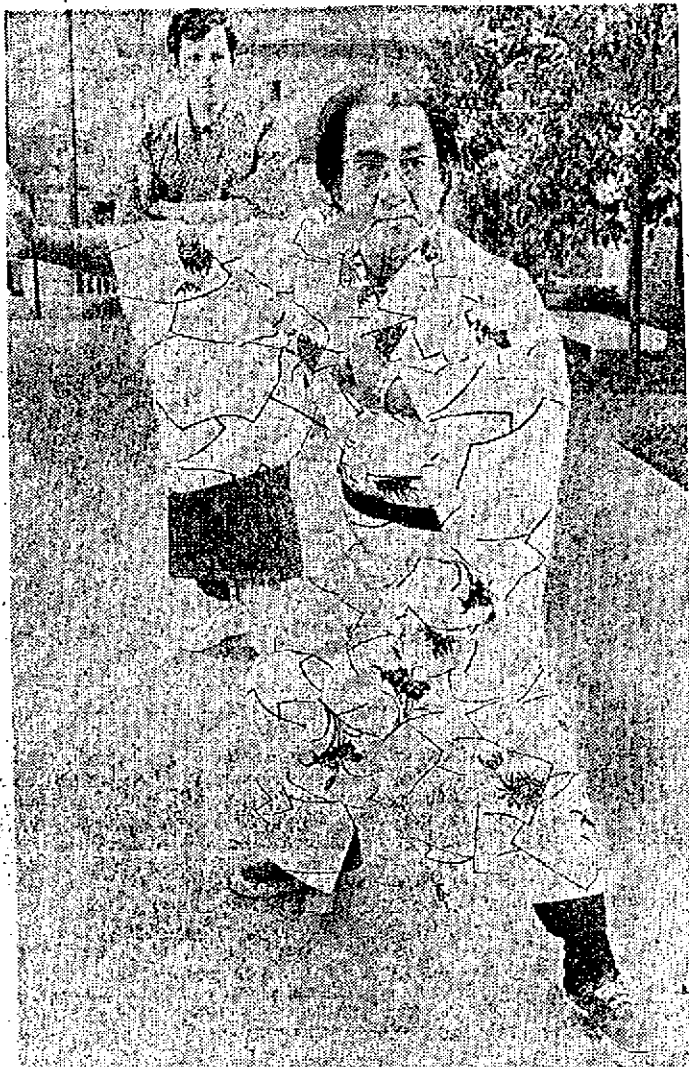
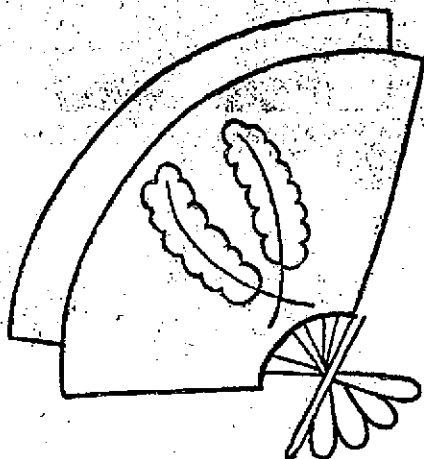
ONOE acting family crest may be worn on stage costumes or with formal dress.

itself, never ever would a woman play a role. Classic Kabuki actors are always men and boys. An actor portraying a woman is known as an omagata.

Tradition will be broken, however, in Long Beach in May when Kuroemon will direct and present a Kabuki drama, "Benten the Thief." At this occidental presentation the women students will not only help make costumes, but those who have mastered the stylized gestures, exaggerated walk, bows, grimaces and precise decorum will act on stage.

KABUKI ACTORS are developed out of families of performers, the forms and traditions being passed from generation to

See KABUKI, Page W-5



Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



AGGRESSIVE aragoto style of Kabuki acting is favorite of Kuroemon shown here in robust role. Extravagant makeup, costuming match deliberate, colossal movements.

EXAGGERATED dramatic gesture, typical of Kabuki, is demonstrated by Onoe Kuroemon II for Ron Gotcher, Torrance, CSCLB student studying Japan's cultural history and language.

Life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1971



DAVE ROSENBERG, FOUNTAINHEAD OF CULTURAL KNOWLEDGE

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Among tips for travelers: the world knows a smile

By ALMA KIRKLAND

Crossing your fingers may be a way of saying good luck in the U.S.A., but don't try it in Vietnam. It's an obscene gesture.

Bright, Hawaiian prints may be great for a promenade down Waikiki Beach but they are in bad taste in a Japanese shrine.

A loud, two-fingered whistle might cheer on your favorite athlete in Los Angeles. In Spain it means "throw the bum out."

These and other differences in mores and customs were among the myriad topics dissected by Dave Rosenberg as he boomed, hollered, shocked, pirouetted, polkaed and sang his way through a four hour cram course on "overseasanship."

His audience was composed of officers and men aboard the USS Worden who will soon be stationed in Yokosuka, Japan.

A one-man dynamo of folk language and cultural knowledge, Rosenberg is THE briefer in charge of deployment ori-

entation for the new Human Relations Project of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

He travels from his home base in Washington, D.C., to Navy ship and shore stations around the world and has even briefed the Moiseyev dance group coming into the United States.

Speaking of the Navy man's image abroad, he said, "No one sees you guys working below deck doing your job. They only see you when you're trying to relax."

"So long as off-duty hours become part of the great amphitheatre of American goodwill, I will lay out this cafeteria of awareness." Then, with an expansive gesture, he pointed to the 80 foreign flags, a complete set of international traffic signs, carefully printed "thank you's" in 7 languages and sketches of improper hand gestures, all of which were strewn across the Long Beach Naval Station Theater.

One big poster made this declaration, "Ask!"

"When people don't know, they cover up by acting like they don't care. This is the biggest cultural booby trap here or abroad—so if you want to know something, ask. People are usually flattered when you do."

"ETIQUETTE ISN'T a sissy word. Use it. Don't live up to the crummy image of the tattooed hot shot," he said, thus embarking on the subject of drinking and girls.

"I'm not going to tell you not to drink, but how to drink," he said pointing out the worldwide pitfalls and tricks designed to part a sailor from his money and suggesting that anyone who felt he had to drink would be better off accompanied by a non-drinking buddy.

Showing slides of waterfront bars and dives he has made it a point to visit while on his trips abroad he said, "lousy," or "no good" and then flashed pictures of recommended restaurants and night clubs.

There were also pictures of girls—all kinds of girls—and boys who looked like girls. At this he exploded, "Yuck!" and pointedly made reference to venereal disease.

Meeting a nice girl can be combined with a shopping excursion the corpulent speaker said, suggesting department stores that sell frying pans with upright handles and all sorts of kitchen utensils of undetermined origins and uses. They make good souvenirs and can be researched by some pretty salesgirl.

To avoid loneliness in a foreign land he presented tools for meeting people.

"If you are interested in stamp collecting, look up the stamp shops and find out who the collectors are. If your hobby is music, go to the music stores and find out about the musicians. Whatever your sport or hobby, pursue it."

"There are also fraternal organizations. If your dad was in Lions, Rotary or a Mason or you were a Boy Scout, look them up and go to a meeting."

THE SPEAKER then moved on to cultural specifics, from sanitary facilities—

See IMAGE BUILDER, Page W-5

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Royal Princess smash hit at Music Center

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

Thursday afternoon members of the amazing Blue Ribbon 400 of Los Angeles had tea with a royal princess in the Founders Room of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. The ladies of the press also were invited.

Only I didn't see anyone drinking tea. Champagne was the favorite beverage.

Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra Helen Elizabeth Olga Christabel, 16th in succession to the throne of the British Empire, didn't have time to sip tea or champagne. She moved through the crowd shaking hands, stopping here and there to chat. She tried hard to greet everyone in the room.

The attractive ash-blond was wearing a one-piece dress with a two-piece look. The skirt was solid red and top was red print on a white background. Perched jauntily on her left shoulder was a sparkly turtle pin.

The pin was not symbolic of the whirlwind pace the royal couple has been keeping since arrival in Los Angeles. The Hon. Angus Ogilvy, husband of the princess, entered the room a few steps behind his wife and commented to those standing near that he was going to forage at the food table. But I don't think he ever made it to the far end of the room.

Dorothy Chandler was not there. She was scheduled to return from a European trip on Friday but her larger-than-life portrait smiled down on the scene.

Mrs. Seth Weingarten, daughter of Walter Annenberg, U.S. Ambassador to the United Kingdom, presented the royal couple with a lithograph as a memento of their visit to the Music Center.

The blue-eyed princess is the daughter of the late Prince George, Duke of Kent. Her mother is Princess Marina. She was in Los Angeles to participate in the opening of a promotion of the British Menswear Guild in 20 stores.

In the evening, our own Mayor Ed and Mary Wade joined other dignitaries at a reception in the Los Angeles residence of H. M. Consul General and Mrs. A. A. E. Franklin.

The princess, looking fresh and radiant after her grueling day, was dressed in flowing red chiffon. Others from Long Beach in the group were Elmer and Audrey Share (Audrey is affiliated with the Royal Ballet) and Capt. Richard C. Fay, commander Long Beach Naval Shipyard, and his wife, Mary.

THE NIGHTINGALE dance was for the birds...

Silver winged birds, feathered birds and even a Proud Bird, set the theme for the annual ball which, this year, was sold out several days before the event.

Sandy Shadden and her committee took guests Up, Up and over the freeway to the Proud Bird restaurant which, as you know, overlooks L.A. International Airport.

Clusters of bright red balloons dotted the room where party-goers dined on beef en brochette. Ladies were given gadget-filled flight bags and each gentleman was presented with a bottle of wine.

Dr. Matt and Sharon Sloan sailed away with the big prize of the evening, a Sabot sailboat.

Others in the throng were Ron and Nancy Frank (Nancy is president of Nightingales), Dennis and Betty Moore (Betty did the decorations), Bob and Linda Benson, Bob and Gay McKernie, Dick and Connie Foreman, Dr. Ed and Marilyn Palarea, Jack and Barbara Enlow, Dick and Pat Watkins, Bob and Joan Wood, Dr. Jim and Monica McBride, Doug and Jan Burroughs, Jack and Ruth Weiblen, Dave and Judy Kline and Dr. Dick and Nancy Daniels.

As you know, Nightingales is the junior organization of the Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, so the Auxiliary President, Vi McCoy, gathered a group at her home for a pre-party party.

Her guests included Vincent and Lois Bailey, Francis and Ruth Diltworth, Halcyon and Patsy Ball, Hal and Helena La Manquais, William and Petain Minshall and George and Ethel Mae Meline. The latter didn't suspect that later they would win a free trip to San Francisco on a big silver bird.

Others were Fred and Doris Hauser, Arden and Emma Charrlin, John and Marion Parks, Dan and Ellen Baker, and Gus and Lucille Lueking.

DID YOU KNOW that birds drink Harvey Wallbangers?????

Well, the Sandlarks do and did at the Newport Beach home of Marilyn Shuff.

Occasion was the annual brunch honoring sustaining and patroness members. But there is more to this little tale...

Sixteen years ago, Mary Barden helped to charter the Sandlarks organization which serves the Children's Home Society.

Mary, and her husband, Reg, had a small daughter who was very precious to them because they had adopted her through the Children's Home Society. So Mary was a natural to be a charter member of Sandlarks.

The small daughter grew up to be Mrs. Mary Jane Haton. Mary Jane was introduced at the brunch by President Dorothy Neal as a new member of Sandlarks. Isn't that a nice story?

Others at the brunch included Edith Hindley, Jimmie Nutter, Martha Ford, Shirley Jones, Betty Mitchell and Mary Jarvis.

FROM TIME TO TIME I write about local coeds who pledge national social sororities at out-of-town colleges. Much of this information comes from notes I receive from various chapters around the country.

I use them in the column because I



ROYAL PORTRAIT... Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra and the Hon. Angus Ogilvy with their children, Marina Victoria Alexandra and James Robert Bruce.

think their friends at home might enjoy knowing about them.

I have never written about any men. In the first place, it never occurred to me and in the second place, I have never gotten any information about men's social fraternities. Until today.

Comes the news that Norman Reed, son of the Eugene Reeds of Los Alamitos, was named Man of the Year at Sigma Nu fraternity's annual convocation at Lexington, Ky.

Norm, a 1971 graduate of USC, was employed by the city of Long Beach for 18 months as an administrative intern in the Planning and Community Development Departments.

...and from Louisiana State University in Ruston, La., comes the news that Dennis Davis, son of the Melvin Davises of Lakewood, has pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon. Dennis, a graduate of Lakewood High and Long Beach City College, is a junior.

NOW WE'LL GIVE equal time to the women...

Laurie Cords went all the way to the University of New Mexico to pledge Pi Beta Phi. Laurie, a Poly grad, is the daughter of Dick and Virginia Cords. Mindi Willingham, daughter of Jim and Mary Willingham, signed up with Delta Gamma at U of Colorado.

Closer to home... Pi Phi pledges at USC are Sallie Paquette, daughter of Marty and Barbara and Chudy Brennan, daughter of John and Harriet. Both girls are from Wilson. New Pi Phi pledges at UCLA are the Kurt Barthells' daughter, Jeannette, and Karma Welches' daughter,

Michelle Gomes. These girls are also from Wilson.

Also at UCLA, Kappa Alpha Theta pledged Wilson grads Susanne Pearce, daughter of John and Ruth, and Debbie Amos who is the daughter of Mac and Syble.

New Theta pledges at USC include Diane Walker. Diane is the daughter of Dick and Amy Walker of Palos Verdes and the granddaughter of Long Beachers Gus and Cassiata Walker. Also a Theta pledge is Wilson grad Gayle McDowell. Gayle is the daughter of... her proud parents.

Gayle's roommate, Lynne Dunahoo, is a brand new Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge. Another Wilson girl, Lynne is the daughter of Ed and Avis Dunahoo. Marsha Gean also pledged Kappa sorority. She is the daughter of Dr. David and Shirley Gean. Both girls are Wilson grads.

Alpha Chi Omega at USC pledged Milikan High grad Sandra Smith, daughter of Bill and Katherine. New Alpha Gamma Delta pledge is Jack and Rita Hilton's daughter, Catherine. Cathy is also a Wilson grad. Debbie Orman, daughter of Jim and Mary Jane, pledged Delta Gamma. Debbie is a junior this year. Gamma Phi Beta pledged Willis and Dolores Kerr's Mary. Mary is also a junior at USC.

And another Gamma Phi pledge is Pam Turner, a freshman at Northern Arizona University. Pam, daughter of Ewing and Gerrie Turner of Rossmore, was elected president of her pledge class. Also of Rossmore, Randi Larner, daughter of John and Janet, pledged Alpha Chi Omega at San Diego State.

Senator raps food editors

By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON

CHICAGO — Food editors, at their conference here Thursday night, were accused of being pawns of newspaper advertisers.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said that newspaper food pages aren't first rate journalism but too often are "just first-rate press pageantry."

Though there were a few cries of "who wrote your speech" and one vain attempt to defend a group of editors who said they have maintained their editorial integrity, the speech was greeted for the most part by stunned silence.

(The attempt to defend some of the editors was thwarted when the microphone was turned off as Virginia Heffington, food editor of the Independent and Press-Telegram, was trying to address the conference.)

Moss, whose speech was sponsored by Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., of Fullerton, said it has been other journalists, not food editors, who have found fault with the food industry and its products.

Moss said that the advertiser reigns supreme in food pages.

"Look at the reports which come out of your food tours, cooking contests and conferences which suspiciously appear to be junkets, filled with wiring, dining and gifts."

"Look at this conference... How much of your reporting is hard news and how much is just plugging?"

"Is this meeting really a professional meeting or is it only a promotional one... The vague, the persistent notion of corporate responsibility must penetrate your writing."

Moss said that last year when an investigation of breakfast cereals revealed that the promotion of these foods on nutritional claims was a gross misstatement of fact, the press kept up interest for some time. But, he claimed it was not the food editors who did it.

"Editorial page writers warned of the huckstering being done through the advertising medium. But to pop the question, where were you, the food editors?" Moss asked.

... who did the reporting? Who did the ferreting out about other nutritional problems? And who carried this concern back home to the public after the lights had died down and the public emotion had dissipated?

"Not the food editors."

Is your food section just a form of promotional device, or are you journalists? Have you ever found fault with the food industry and its products?

"Or do you go about your business, merrily attaching bylines, crossing T's and dotting I's on industry releases and promotional releases?"

"WHY IS THAT SO OFTEN the hard news about food is in another part of the newspaper and not authored by anyone from the food desk?"

Moss told the editors that they have the resources and talent to do the investigating that's necessary to turn the entire food industry upside down. He said he hoped they would accept the challenge.

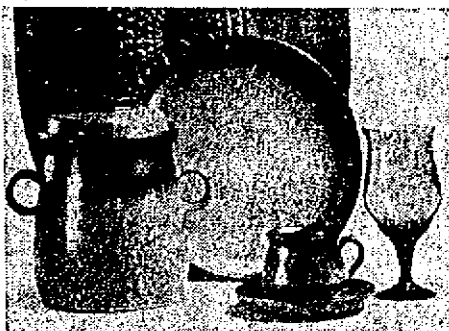
"Look at the quality of the produce in your local super markets. Growers have told me it doesn't pay to grow quality produce because the graft runs so thick and heavy that quality is overlooked when purchasing finally gets down to the brokers and wholesalers," Moss said.

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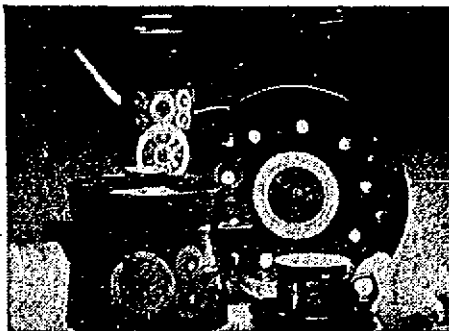
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Catholic women bid to annual conference

"Moral Recycling," a day to examine and reinforce values, will be theme for the 24th annual conference of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women Thursday.

Call to order will be at 10 a.m. in the new Los Angeles Convention Center, 1201 S. Figueroa St. Mrs. James E. Brennan of Long Beach, outgoing council president, will preside.

There will be one morning session from 10:15 to noon. Speakers will be Dr. Ronald P. McArthur, president of St. Thomas Aquinas College in Calabasas

and professor of philosophy at St. Mary's College, on "Education Under the Light of Faith," and Ever Curtis, M.D., lecturer with the American Medical Association Speakers' Bureau and Christian Commonwealth Group, whose topic will be "Firm Family Foundations."

Guest of honor at the 1 p.m. luncheon will be Archbishop Timothy Manning, D.D., J.C.D., of Los Angeles. Bishop Juan Arzube, D.D., auxiliary bishop of Los Angeles, will speak on

the theme, "Moral Recycling — Reinforcing Eternal Values."

Mrs. Richard Cantlay is

conference chairman. Mrs. Albert Michaelis of Pico Rivera will take reservations.

Pikes tell Lyda's betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Pike of Cerritos announce the engagement of their daughter, Lyda May, to Peter H. Johnson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Johnson of Naugatuck, Conn.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 17.

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You pay for what you don't get

By ERMA BOMBECK

I went shopping the other day with my son for a pair of jeans. This was our conversation.

"Here's a nice pair of blue jeans that fit perfectly well," I said.

"What about this faded pair that's all raggy and wrecked up?"

"Put those down! You know we can't afford those. You think your father is made of money?"

"Then, how about the pair over there that is guaranteed to shrink two inches above the ankles and an inch in the waist?"

"They're \$2 more than these," I said.

"Just feel that grubby material, Mom? Isn't that neat? And see how the zipper is ready to break? And there's a worn spot on the back pocket?"

I bit my lip. "Can you

imagine how I feel?" I said, "Not being able to give you raggy clothes like the rest of the boys? Do you think your father and I enjoy sending you to school in bright colorfast sweaters? And pants that cover your ankles? And shirts with buttons on them? You are our son. Don't you think we want you to look impoverished?"

"I know, Mom," he said,

"It's just that if I had one pair of diseased looking pants that I could dress up in and feel like a real bum and maybe a plain shirt with a sleeve ripped at the shoulder I could at least feel like I belonged."

"How much is that shirt with the quilt patches on it?" I wavered.

"Twenty-five dollars," he said, "But Mom, I'd save it for good, honest I would."

I GRABBED UP AN establishment blue shirt with a button-down collar for \$6. "You don't suppose I could put this in with the red tablecloth that fades and get it ripped along the seam with the washer agitator? I'm pretty good at wrecking things you know."

His shoulders slumped, "It's okay. I'll wear it new."



Membership fete features tea ceremony

Serving Mrs. Howard V. Rode tea in customary Japanese manner is Mrs. Charles Yata, as they prepare for annual membership social of Professional Engineers' Wives Auxiliary Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Philip Syracopolous will open her home at 4225 Tulane Ave. for the event. Mrs. Sohan Nozaki will present an authentic Japanese Tea Ceremony.

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



MRS. BILL PRICE



MRS. RICHARD MARTINEZ

Vows exchanged in Catholic rites

Price-Garcia

Honeymooning in Missouri are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Price after a wedding ceremony at St. Anthony Catholic Church Saturday afternoon.

The former Hope Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garcia of Long Beach, asked Carol Albury to be her maid of honor. Donald Griffin was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess W. Price of Plattsburg, Mo.

The new Mrs. Price was graduated from Polytechnic High School.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Martinez-Rodgers

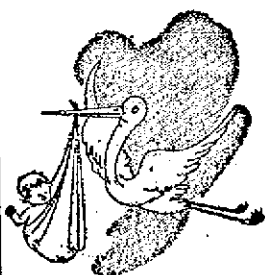
Long Beach City College students Lynn Marie Rodgers and Richard Anthony Martinez were married Saturday noon at St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

Brenda Beaver was maid of honor; George Mendoza attended the son of Trinidad B. Martinez of Lakewood and the late Mrs. Martinez.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Rodgers of Lakewood, is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High.

After a honeymoon trip along the California coast, they will be at home in Long Beach.

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You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

EMERGENCY LINE: Volunteers to man telephones are needed for a new program to be offered for the elderly.

CLERICAL SKILLS: A quadriplegic working on his doctorate in criminology needs a volunteer who can take shorthand and do typing for him.

BE A FRIEND: Multiple sclerosis victims need rides and friendly visitors.

CHILD'S PLAY: Volunteers are needed at well-baby clinics Friday mornings and Thursday afternoons.

GETTING READY: Typists and clerical workers are needed by non-profit agencies to help prepare for upcoming fund-raising campaigns.



MRS. JAMES NIEUKIRK left, assists Mrs. John Scannell in hoisting sails to ready their boat for regatta.

Sails up for regatta

Women sailors from throughout California will converge on Alamitos Bay Yacht Club Wednesday for third annual Ladies Day Regatta.

More than 120 boats in five classes will compete, representing 24 yacht clubs from San Jose to San Diego.

Entries in the various classes, Lido 14, Win'ard Sabot A, Win'ard Sabot B, Naples Sabot A, Naples Sabot B and Naples Sabot C for skippers who have never won a trophy will be accepted until 10 a.m. on race day.

A skippers' meeting will begin at 10 on the patio with Mrs. Robert Chubb presiding.

THERE WILL be three races. The warning signal for the first race will be sounded at 10:30. Luncheon will be served following the last race.

Mrs. Benjamin Bejan is regatta chairman, assisted by Mmes. James Nieu Kirk, John Scannell, Fred Jacobsen, Richard Landes and Jack Caswell.

Others helping are S. B. Thomas, Ernest Marr, Robert Chubb and Jerry Miller.

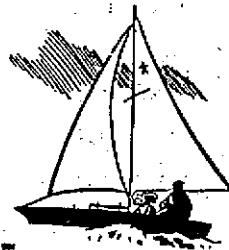
Assisting with trophy presentations at the luncheon will be Gordon Brown Jr., incoming ABYC commodore.

AMONG PRIZES will be two perpetual trophies.

One awarded to the skipper with the best overall performance, is presented in honor of Mrs. Richard Russell Sr., wife of the first ABYC commodore. The second is being given for the first time and honors Mrs. Christina S. Wagner, who helped organize the volunteer galley at the old clubhouse it will be presented to the ABYC skipper with the best performance.

Further information is available from Mrs. Bejan or Mrs. Nieu Kirk, who is in

charge of entries. There is a \$2 entry fee for skippers, which includes the luncheon. Crew members may attend the luncheon for \$1.



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Pan tourney

A Pan tournament is planned next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Tanglewood Clubhouse 4, 9704 Paso De Oro, Cypress, sponsored by Roslyn Leff Chapter of Pioneer Women. Admission is \$5 per person.

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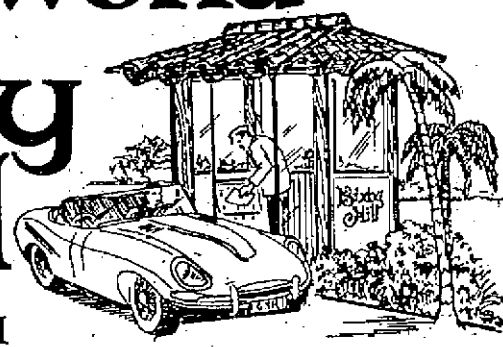
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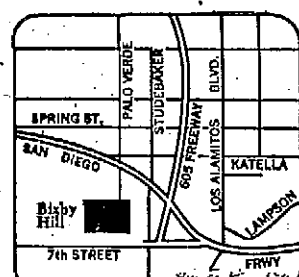


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GETTING READY to launch their boat for the race are Mrs. Roger Lindemann, left, and Mrs. Richard Landes.

Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

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Image builder speaks

(Continued from Page W-1)

unraveling the mystery of the Japanese toilet—to Shinto Shrines—where a slight bow or salute will indicate to the Japanese people a respect for their religion.

"This doesn't mean you worship their God. It just shows respect. After all, these religions have been there for thousands of years."

He also knows how to say an emphatic, "Don't!" in American.

"Don't call someone born in Scotland, Scotch. They're Scottish—the whiskey is Scotch."

"Don't call Japanese eating utensils chopsticks."

They are ohashi—eating sticks. The picnic style are called warabashi—split sticks.

"Don't be angry when you are disconnected while talking on the phone in Japan. They automatically cut you off at the end of three minutes. Just insert another coin and call back."

He also had a great deal to say about dress. "What you think of yourself and others is what you wear."

Men wearing skin tight pants are thought of as "gay", therefore he recommended loose fitting slacks.

"It's better not to set a style so everyone says, 'Here come the Americans,' especially in dungarees."

"Poor people of many foreign countries resent our young people traveling all over the world in clothes with patches on their knees and travelers' checks bulging in their pockets."

"I have had them come up to me—these people who can only afford work clothes—and say, 'Mr. Rosenberg, are they making fun of us?'"

IT IS LACK OF understanding about peoples feelings and customs that often cause ill feelings and promote the "Ugly American" image.

Case in point, and the reason Dave got this job in 1959: A group of sailors from a U.S. aircraft carrier moored in Spain caused, what the Navy termed, an international incident.

It all occurred at a bullfight when the sailors began cheering the bull, after the animal had nearly gored a famous matador.

What ensued was a near riot and the banning of all U.S. ships from the harbor.

Today when Dave shows bullfighting movies he explains the traditions behind the custom and implores, "Whatever you do, don't cheer the bull."

"The best training for anyone traveling is right here in the United States. Let's be specific—right here in Long Beach. You have a marvelous German, Kosher, Italian, and Swedish restaurants. You have an Oriental supermarket."

"You have Olvera Street in Los Angeles and Armenian and Greek restaurants on the way. You can get indigestion in 20 languages without even leaving the area."

He is a dedicated advocate of individuality.

"I don't believe in a melting pot that melts down to a mass nothing. Be proud of that Greek, Jewish or Polish name—that Brooklyn, Boston or Southern accent."

"Under that Navy suit I want the world to see a human being from Kentucky, New York, Wyoming or Long Beach who is doing his share."

"And whatever you do, wherever you go, smile! It's one gesture everyone understands."

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
I am a rubber bridge player and bitter experience has taught me to concentrate on winning rubbers.

Vulnerable, with 60 on score, I opened one no trump and partner bid two clubs (Stayman). I held:

♠ A 7 4
♥ K 8 5
♦ Q J 6
♣ A K Q 10

I admit I miscounted my points, but I felt that since partner had only eight points, there was no slam and two clubs with 100 honors was game and rubber. I passed, my partner had 14 points, and I still haven't heard the end of it. Can you help?

Won the Rubber, West Palm Beach, Fla.
Answer: Although I recognize some merit in your reasoning (in some rubber bridge games any contract higher than one club constitutes a grave risk), it was your duty to respond to the Stayman two-club bid.

Your main problem was in thinking that responder's maximum was eight points. On the contrary, that was his minimum and you should have made a response.

ponent's hands out of my pockets? Here's what happened. I was West and missed an easy slam!

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass

East had a count of 17 and five hearts headed by the A-Q. South was bluffing and got away with it.

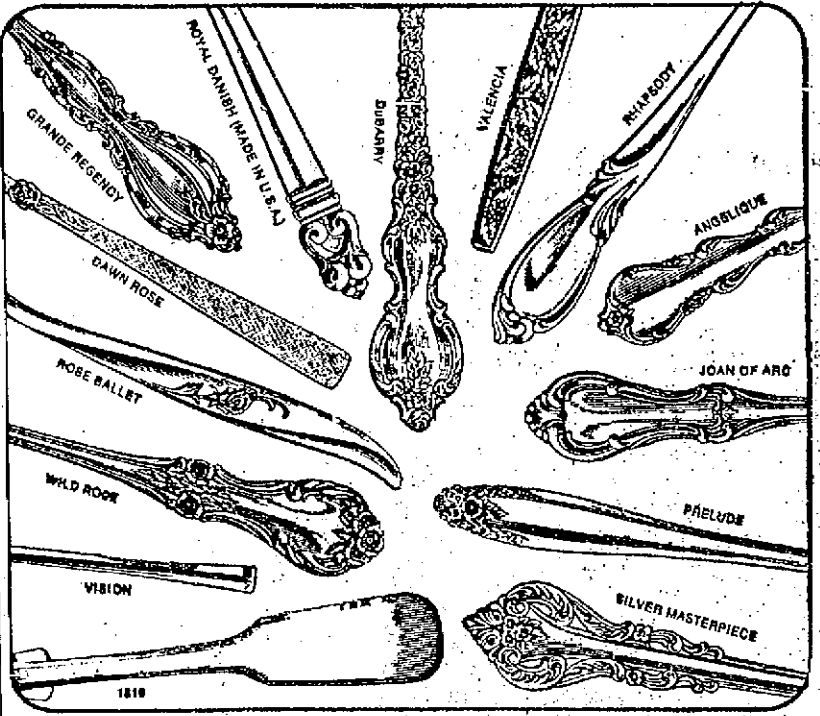
Short Change, San Francisco.

Answer: I'm afraid you'll have to take the blame. East's bid of two hearts means "I want to go to game but I don't know where. Please tell me more about your double."

Think of it this way. If East wanted to contract for eight tricks with hearts as trump, why would he not have passed your double to collect a penalty of two down? Since it makes sense not to want to play in the opponent's suit, then a bid in that suit must mean something else.

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International Sterling

Kabuki art centuries old

(Continued from Page W-1)

generation, from father to son.

After seven years with no son, Kuroemon's parents adopted a son who is now a principal Kabuki onnagata. Then along came their own son.

He was not Onoe Kuroemon II then. His birth

Reception

A cocktail-reception will honor Onoe Kuroemon II next Sunday when Fine Arts Affiliates entertain from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Bixby Hills home of Mrs. Alberta Sagehorn, 891 Hillside Dr.

New faculty members of the School of Fine Arts who also have been invited are Gail Crellin, George Dawson, Ralph Long, Justus Matthews, Tomoo Ogita and Eugene Sturman. New members of Fine Arts Affiliates will be introduced by Mrs. Vivian Lindgren, Affiliates president.

Handling arrangements for the reception are Mmes. William Began, Robert Rutherford and Francis Phillipow. Music will be provided in the form of the koto. A stringed, zither-like instrument of subtle, delicate tones, it is considered the national instrument of Japan.

Fine Arts Affiliates have been active in Long Beach community life since 1964 and has been instrumental in bringing many cultural events to the area.

Reservations for the reception may be made with Mrs. Raymond Strate, 701 Los Altos Ave.

name is Kiyooki Terajima. For years he played youthful roles, with his father or brother applying the white waker color and colored make-up to his face.

At 10-years-of-age he took over the make-up task, meanwhile constantly strengthening his acting technique. He was descended, after all, from five or six generations of Kabuki performers, and his father's status in Japan was, and still is, comparable to that of a John Barrymore or Edwin Booth. He couldn't miss.

At 19, in an impressive name-taking ceremony on the Kabuki stage, the young actor was recognized for his abilities and inherited the name of Onoe, one of the principal acting families in Kabuki. As an actor inherits a name, he adds to it a number which is personal to him and which his admirers may shout at appropriate moments during a performance.

Thus the former Kiyooki Terajima became Onoe Kuroemon II — but already the students on the 49er campus have bestowed on him the nickname of Aki and he re-

sponds to it good naturedly.

KUROEMON AND OTHER ranking Kabuki actors have been honored by the Japanese government with a title that translates "intangible cultural asset." And indeed that is what Kabuki has been since the late 17th century.

Last time Kuroemon visited California was in 1969 when the Grand Kabuki performed at the Greek Theater in Los Angeles. He has been in the United States at least 10 times, teaching at the Universities of Chicago, Washington and Hawaii and appearing with the company in major U.S. cities.

At least 10 to 20 members and relatives of his immediate family currently are Kabuki actors. His roles in Tokyo may be played by them, members of another prominent acting Japanese family or from among Kabuki's 200 actors during his leaves of absence.

In his student days, Kuroemon attended Pasadena Playhouse and credits director Gilmore Brown with teaching him English. He didn't speak a word of it when he first arrived.

OCCASIONALLY he temporarily abandons Kabuki to act in Japanese films, television and legitimate stage productions.

On TV, I was in the 'Father Knows Best' type of show," he says. "You know, soap opera. Melodrama, we call it."

He has played Lemmie in "Of Mice and Men" and has appeared on stage in "Ten Little Indians" and "The Odd Couple." He played a supporting role in the 1955 Academy Award winning film, "Samurai."

Although he has no sons to follow in his famous footsteps, he is proud of his three daughters. One is a television station director, another works for a TV station and the third is a student.

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Moisture Petals cosmetics... from lips to cheeks to translucent face makeup... delicately caress your face with hints of color and tinges of color that seem to come naturally from within. Totally unmakeup-y. Totally you. Moisture Petals skin treatments gently prepare your face for this look of natural freshness with moisture-in-depth. Their touch is tender with soothing moisture.

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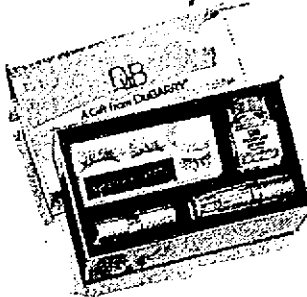
Hypo-Allergenic Moisture Petals Makeup Collection

Fluid Makeup — A barely there cover-up for the look of flawless, fresh skin.
Pressed Powder — A touch up for a satiny matte finish.
Face Powder — A fine textured, translucent veil that smooths your complexion.
Blushing Powder — A hint of color for a healthy lift to your looks.
Lip Makeup — For moist, luscious lips that blush with an inner glow.

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2 Locations

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Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Park Free Victoria Lots

Woodruff at Carson, Lkwd., 4243 Woodruff — 421-8266
Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:00 Saturday 10:00 to 8:00
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Free Parking



ELEGANT brocade is used by Michael Novarese in designing long-sleeved, high-neck evening gown.



WHITE SWAHARA lamb coat from Frank Somper collection features black snake belt and buttons.

ELEGANCE IN FASHIONS AND FURS
Law wives book Queen Mary

By
Dianne
Smith
Club
Editor



LEATHER BELT cinches waist of double-breasted plaid coat dress from Novarese's fall collection. Topping off the ensemble is matching fur muff and hat.

Everything will be elegant when Long Beach Lawyers' Wives present their 30th annual fashion show and luncheon aboard the Queen Mary.

The event, scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 19, will feature the preview showing of fall and holiday fashions from designer Michael Novarese and furrier Frank Somper.

A social hour at 10:30 a.m. precedes the 11:30 luncheon with the style show slated for 12:45 p.m. in the Grand Salon.

NOVARESE creations will be familiar to previous fashion showgoers as he appeared two years ago. His designs are known for their elegance, richness and color. He has dressed fashionable women across the country, from the cream of society to the stars of stage and television.

Complementing the opulence of Novarese fashions will be the elegance of Somper furs.

Somper has probably draped enough fur around the shoulders of Hollywood personalities to stretch across the country. During his 23 years in Beverly Hills, he has created fine furs for such stars as Mae West, Elizabeth Taylor, Debbie Reynolds, Natalie Wood and Audrey Hepburn.

His newest showplace is located at 150 S. Roedo Drive. Somper furs have been used by nearly every major Hollywood studio during the past 20 years. It is estimated he has loaned or sold more than \$25 million worth of furs for use in films.

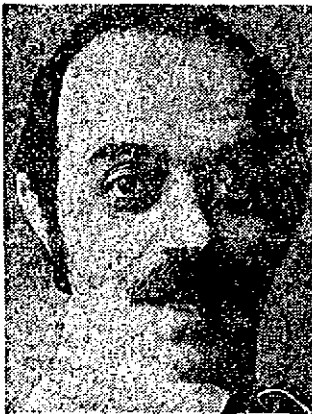
Among the more unusual items he has made from fur for films are a mink lining for a bathtub, a mink-covered telephone, a mink bedspread and an ermine toilet seat cover.

Novarese will be the commentator for the two fashion parades. One of his designs will be awarded as a door prize.

MRS. CHARLES E. Ramsbarger is chairman of the fund-raising event. Proceeds are used for law student scholarships. Mrs. Lloyd Stamp is co-chairman.

Tickets at \$11 each are available from Mrs. Anthony Murray or Mrs. Chris R. Conway.

Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. Harold Frerks, Jack Stanley, Richard L. Landes, Jack D. Fudge, David Sandor, Mason T. Kight, Gordon Proctor, Don Dyer, W. H. Winston Jr., Campbell M. Lucas, Michael Nott, and David Wulfsberg.



MICHAEL NOVARESE



FRANK SOMPER

Welfare study set by LWV

Welfare in Los Angeles will be the topic explored by Long Beach League of Women Voters during October unit meetings. Meetings will convene as follows:
Belmont Shore unit, home of Randy Lowther, 168 Granada Ave., Monday Oct. 11, and Tuesday, Oct.

26, 12:30 p.m.
Plaza section, Tuesday, Oct. 12 and 26, home of Charlotte Lindell, 3020 Julian Ave., 9:30 a.m.
Lakewood unit, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13 and 27 at the home of Isabel Leventhal, 4345 Faculty Ave.
Downtown section, League office, 1001 E.

Fourth St., 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13 and 27.
Renee Simon will host the night unit, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13 and 27 at home of Renee Simon, 545 Orlena Ave.
Park Estates section, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 and 28, home of Thelma Teitel, 5541 El Parque St.

Arts Council calendar

WEDNESDAY
John Goddard film, LBCC auditorium, 11 a.m., free.

THURSDAY
"Interesting Techniques," lectures on organ music, Orville R. Foster, Bancroft Jr. H.S. auditorium, 7:30 p.m., free.
"Long Beach Beautiful," Gens Page speaker, El Dorado Park clubhouse, 3:30 p.m., free. Park tour follows.

FRIDAY
"Best of Friends," Community Playhouse, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., admission.
"Royal Winnipeg Ballet," El Camino College auditorium, 8:30 p.m., ad-

mission.
SATURDAY
Treasure Island, junior programs of Calif., Lakewood H.S. auditorium, 10 a.m. and noon, admission. Reservations, Mrs. David Hauser, 530 Los Altos Ave.
Barbara Crockett, piano recital, CSCLB Little Theater, 8 p.m., admission.
Municipal Band concerts, Queen Mary Plaza, 1 p.m., Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Awards dinner, Long Beach Community Players, social hour and dinner, 6 p.m., aboard Queen Mary, admission.
Fourth Autumn Art Festival, Cabrillo Chapter Women's Architectural League, Fidelity Federal Plaza, display and sale of art, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., admission.

Municipal Band concerts, Queen Mary Plaza, 1 p.m., Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m., free.

Millers take trip to Tahoe

Bellflower High School graduates Debra Lynn Richardson and Rudy Paul Miller recited nuptial vows Friday evening at Church of Christ, Bellflower.

Carol Richardson was maid of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Richardson of Bellflower. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Miller of La Puente, asked his brother, Dennis Miller, to be best man.

The bridegroom attended Cerritos Junior College. A first home in Bellflower awaits the couple after a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.



WOSL
The annual bazaar and white elephant sale sponsored by Women's Overseas Service League is scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Community Room of Great Western Savings, 5200 E. Second St. Mrs. Helena Day will conduct a silent auction during the sale.
Proceeds go toward the unit's philanthropy projects, including Hoffman

House, Save the Children Federation and the USS Hope hospital ship.

ADOPTED MOMS
An "Autumn Boutique" is planned Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Hawthorne Savings and Loan, 21370 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, sponsored by Mothers of Adopted Children.
Featured will be handmade items for Christmas gifts, including leather purses.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 11-15:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, Nina salad, pinto banana, Santa Maria cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Ham-burger in bun, pickle chips, corn, spicy apple-sauce, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, coleslaw, custard, hot buttered muffin bread square, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered sliced potatoes, peach-apple cup, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, green salad, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

TUESDAY: Fish square with parsley-sliced potatoes or beef noodle casserole, corn on cob, fruit cup, hot buttered french bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco-chili beans, carrots, apple-sauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf or lasagna, whipped potatoes and gravy or green vegetable, watermelon slice, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe, green salad, peaches, homemade oatmeal cookie, milk.

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REVITALIZING HAIR TREATMENT
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FREE PARKING IN BANK GARAGE

SOLITAIRE REFLECTIONS
Tender long thoughts of diamond solitaires in 14 and 18 karat gold.
A. Pear, 14 karat yellow gold, \$1,010.
B. Round, 18 karat yellow gold, \$1,100.
C. Marquise, 18 karat yellow gold, \$750.
D. Emerald, 14 karat white gold, \$550.
E. Round, 18 karat white gold, \$650.
F. Marquise, 14 karat white gold, \$675.
G. Oval, 18 karat white gold, \$850.
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HIDE AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Participant gets into the kitchen

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

You may well be assured that he's a participant in life—not just a spectator. Today's Chef of the Week, David Kashinsky, is the newly elected president of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, to which he now devotes most of his time and energy.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Kashinsky came to Long Beach in 1952, but it was in 1958 when things really began to happen.

He, with partner, Morris Smith, started the Southland Janitor Supply Co. Their first location was a small quonset hut-like building on West 17th Street. The business soon grew into larger quarters on West Willow Street. In 1964 they expanded to their present quarters on Orange Avenue, in Signal Hill.

Kashinsky and his wife, Kate, have a son, Marc, who is preparing his dissertation for his doctorate in clinical psychology at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. Their daughter, Susan, is married and lives in Torrance.

A member of the Chamber of Commerce, Kashinsky has also actively participated in the United Way, and is a member of its Appeals Board and of the Budget Review Committee.

Long interested in the Jewish Community, as first vice president and as chairman of its ways and means committee, Kashinsky also serves on the membership and on the Jewish Foundation Bequest committees.

He is also a member, and a past treasurer of the Sanitary Supply Association, West Coast.

Kashinsky's recreational pastime is golf. Which is quite natural, for he is a member of the Recreation Park Club, Inc., of Long Beach.

Our "Chef's" favorite dish is Eggs and Lox. It may well be yours, also, after you've tried it.



DAVID KASHINSKY

EGGS AND LOX

- 1 medium onion
- 1 medium green pepper
- 1/4 pound smoked salmon
- 4 eggs
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 tablespoons margarine

Dice the onion and cut the pepper into chunks. Saute these in the margarine in a fry pan until golden brown. Cut the smoked salmon into bite size pieces and add to the mixture in the pan until the salmon is heated through.

Combine the eggs and milk and beat in the blender or mixer. Pour over the sauteed mixture and stir until eggs are done according to taste. Serves 2.

Groups list events

All items in club cater-dar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public. The editor reserves the right to exclude those notices not fitting these criteria.

MONDAY

ORANGE COUNTY Floral Arts Guild, 10 a.m., Santa Ana Women's Club, Sixth and Baker Streets, beginning of 12th year of flower arranging demonstrations. Mrs. Edward Hall of Woodland Hills will present "New Views" in arranging. Season tickets for the eight demonstrations available for \$8.50 or \$1.50 single admission at the door.

TUESDAY

ZERO POPULATION Growth, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Church, 5450 Alherton St. Lana Clarke Phelan, author of "The Abortion Handbook," will speak.

DOWN EY WRITERS' Guild, 7:30 p.m., conference room of Glendale Federal Savings, Stone-wood Center, Downey, a discussion of current markets.

NORTH LONG Beach Lady Lions, 7 p.m., Petroleum Club, annual visitation dinner with fashion show by Vogue School of Self-Improvement, Beverly Marsh as commentator.

Mrs. Letha Bennett, 6758 Lemon Ave., will take reservations.

WEDNESDAY

TWINS' MOTHERS Club of Lakewood-Long Beach, 8 p.m., Bloomfield Park Clubhouse, Lakewood. Get-acquainted night for all mothers of multiple births.

WOMAN'S Music Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Club, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, president's guest day featuring lyric soprano Patricia Woods, with accompaniment by Annette Gridley and narration by Marie Wood.

LONG BEACH Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants, 7 p.m., Coral Room, 4130 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood. Arthur E. Andersen, field representative for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak on "Social Security and You."

SATURDAY

WOMEN OF St. John's Episcopal Church, 11 a.m., lawn of the church, 1537 Neptune Ave., Wilmington, "Faire on the Greene." Spaghetti dinner served from 4 to 6 p.m. with

strolling musicians. Entertainment by Hermitas Herrera group in native songs and dances from Mexico and a Ballet Folklorico Zapata. Tours of the historic church, which was founded in 1883, will be conducted throughout the day.

NAOMI GROUP, Long Beach Hadassah, 7:30 p.m., Bixby Hill model homes at Palo Verde Avenue and Anaheim Road, second annual exhibit and auction of art and sculpture preceded by champagne hour to view displays. Reservations at \$3 per couple taken by Mrs. Julius Hermann, 2821 Walker Lee Drive, Los Alamitos, or Mrs. Arnold Kushner, 3120 Claremore Ave.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7 Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 19, 1975

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Coatdress swings into new season

There's a swing and shapeliness to the coatdress by Banff that's soft, feminine and completely appealing. The waist is gently curved in and accented by seaming above and below—the skirt swirls gracefully around your legs. Gianni Ferri, the inventive young designer, selected a plum doubleknit but also suggests checks, plaid or a print. Swing out to morning meetings, dinner dates and everything in between in Printed Pattern A956.

Printed Pattern A956 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 3/4 yards of 54-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A956 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25c for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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November date set for wedding

Nov. 27 has been chosen as the wedding date for Deborah Colleen Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis of Huntington Beach, and Philip Carleton Huckabey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Huckabey of Long Beach.

Jackie's Hawaiian Shoppe

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46" /47" Wide

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54" /55" acrylic novelties & solids

NORDIC "SONJA" MATCH-UPS

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Our "beasts" are kitteny soft on high pile fabrics

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BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU



PIANIST JOSE ITURBI

Jose Iturbi takes center stage at LB Symphony

World-famous pianist Jose Iturbi will be the featured soloist with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra when it opens its 37th season next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College auditorium.

The engagement of Iturbi brings particular pleasure to musical director Alberto Bolet who has been a lifelong friend of the popular concert, recording and film personality.

Iturbi will be heard with the orchestra in Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Minor, plus several solo pieces from his most-requested repertoire.

Currently the durable and engaging pianist divides his time between Europe and the United States and recently created a sensation in Paris with the Lamoureux Orchestra. Also known as a conductor, he has been active in Spain and with the Bridgeport, Conn., Symphony.

CONCERT will open with Haydn's Symphony No. 88 in G. After intermission, the orchestra will be joined by the 16-member Long Beach Symphony Chorus under direction of Robert L. Collins. Making its debut, the chorus will be heard in Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Serenade to Music."

Season tickets and a few single seats for the Iturbi concert may be obtained at the Symphony office, 121 Linden Ave.

A preview of the concert will take place Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Michael Fedderly, 4011 Linden Ave.

GUEST SPEAKER will be Dr. Barbara Crockett, assistant professor of piano at California State College, Long Beach.

The public is invited to the preview and may make reservations by calling the Symphony office.



CHILDREN are intrigued with "The Letter Tree", purchase prize award won by Lynn Richard Strech and now property of El Dorado Library. Andy Sees, 6, inspects tree.

"THIS STAGE IS GREAT. NOW LET'S FILL THE HOUSE. I'M READY!"



"MY GRANDSON LIKES ME IN 'BUGALOOS'"



"I'LL KEEP RETURNING TO 'NAM'"

That 'Dolly' looks familiar

By JEAN SANDERS

Oh, boyyyyy!

Imagine who's joining Long Beach Civic Light Opera to play the lead in "Hello, Dolly!"

Marjorie Yvonne O'Reed!

Never heard of her, hm? Okay, skip the name on the birth certificate and put it this way:

MARTHA RAYE...

She of the cavernous mouth, when it's open, which is much of the time. She of the sad faced clown's turn down mouth when it's closed, which is some of the time.

She of many marriages, of innumerable trips to entertain US troops of three wars; of movie, radio, television, stage and nightclub fame.

PRACTICALLY everyone knows who Martha Raye is, from pre-schoolers who chortle at her long nosed witch's antics on TV's "Bugaloos" to their grandparents who saw her in "Rhythm on the Range" with Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in 1936.

She's been grabbing headlines for at least 35 years. But don't let that span dismay you. She's in great form, undef-

ugable as ever, funny, even pretty when she's wistful.

It's the first time Civic Light Opera has engaged the services of a name star, plus such respected professionals as Jack Ritschel as Horace Vandergelder and Jim Sanderson as Cornelius Hackl.

Martha's no stranger to the role, though. In a long succession of Dollys,

them in the jungles and rice paddies with a condensed version of the stage production.

She's put on shows and just gabbed with the servicemen in Vietnam nine times. A 10th trip is coming up the first week in December.

Good grief, this woman never stops. She says she won't quit going to Vietnam, either, "until it all ends."

She visited Jordan High School this week to see the auditorium where she'll be performing Oct. 29-31, Nov. 5-7 and Nov. 12-14. It looked fine to her. Also to Nick Condos, her business manager who also was her fourth husband and father of her only child, Melodye Raye Condos Lancaster.



she played the matchmaker for six months in 1967, right after Ginger Rogers and just before Betty Grable.

SHE LEFT the show to return overseas to entertain the servicemen. It's a fair assumption that, aside from Bob Hope, Martha Raye has entertained troops in Vietnam more often than any other performer.

"Dolly" went with her on some of the visits. With a troupe of 20 she wowed

SHE'S SMALL — 5'2½" —, slightly graying, and without a theater audience is soft spoken, almost subdued. Not once during her short visit did a bellow blat from the famous mouth.

But then she had other things on her mind. After sizing up the theater, talking over the music, meeting CLO show biz co-workers and the press, she said, urgently, "I've gotta get back and put a pot roast on in Laguna."

In addition to all the other things she is, Martha's domestic too.

Best of British potteries sends wares for display

Emphasizing the world famous Staffordshire potteries, Geary's of Beverly Hills, 361 N. Beverly Dr., is bringing artisans from some of the leading English potteries to demonstrate, create and decorate ceramic pieces for which the British have been known for more than 200 years.

During the Monday through Saturday event, outstanding displays that will include more than 200 different patterns will feature Spode, Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, Minton, Royal Crown Derby, Coalport, Adams, and Royal Worcester.

One of Wedgwood's best artists in the making of Jasperware will create this famous artware the entire week. Spode will be represented by one of its top artists who will fly from Stoke-on-Trent to demonstrate the hand decorating of their famous Lowestoft stone ware. A kiln will be installed in the store so that the decorated articles

can be fired upon completion.

At intervals on Monday and Tuesday Lord Francis Newall of Spode will display many of that company's prestigious special order services. Royal Doulton will be exhibiting for the first time in the U.S. a new limited edition piece.

"AMERICAN Artists: John Copley to the Ash Can School Artists" entitled lecture series to be given at Long Beach Museum of Art beginning Tuesday and presented by reactivated Art Museum Study Section of American Association of University Women.

Speaking on John Copley and Benjamin West will be author and world traveler Florence Peterson. The 10:30 a.m. lecture follows a 10 a.m. coffee hour. The public is invited.

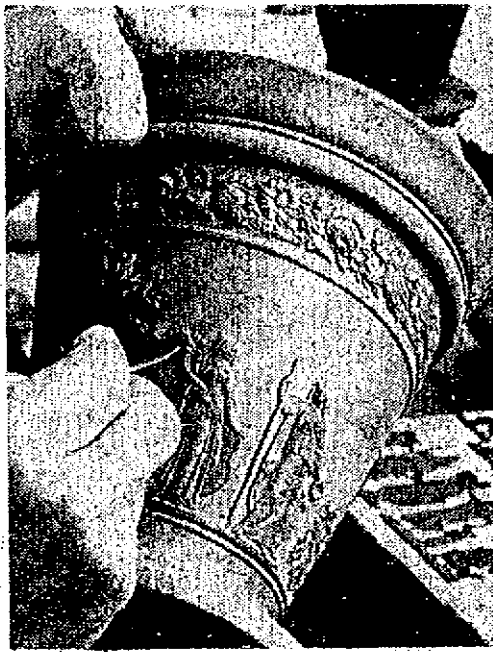
CHINA PAINTERS Art Association of California will exhibit wares and give free demonstrations next

Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Bate-man Hall, Lynwood civic center.

ART FORMS by eight prominent Swiss artists of disparate talents may be seen Wednesday through Oct. 24 at The Upstairs Gallery, 3850 Cherry Ave.

CARL ZELLER will be guest demonstrating artist at the meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. of Cypress Cultural Arts Association in Cawthorn School. Meeting is open to the public. Annual art auction of the group is taking place through October at Cypress Civic Center.

EXHIBITION and auction of fine art and sculpture will take place Saturday when Naomi Group, Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah, welcomes guests and the public at Bixby Hills model homes, Palo Verde and Anaheim Road. Auction at 8 p.m. follows a 7 p.m. reception



WEDGWOOD ARTISANS deftly sculpt design on Jasperware vase. Craft will be demonstrated during British Week at Geary's.

and exhibition of original paintings, lithographs, etchings, woodcuts and serigraphs, custom framed and in all price ranges. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Julius Hermann, 2021 Walker Lee Dr., Los Alamitos, and Mrs. Arnold Kushner, 3120 Claremore Ave.

Seek Musicians

Instrumental musicians may audition today and next Sunday to play with the Dance Theater of Orange County's professional orchestra. William McDermott will audition at 4 p.m. both Sundays at the upstairs ballet center, 110 East Lincoln, Anaheim.



Together with the FABULOUS Flea Market

TODAY, OCT. 10, 1971
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
ST. ANTHONY'S HIGH SCHOOL
"Saints" Football Field
Located adjacent to the Lakewood Shopping Center at S.E. corner of Del Amo Blvd. and Clark Street
One low, low 25c donation gets you into both events.
Children under 12, free.

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Chicken Prime Rib Dinner—Tossed green salad, baked potato with sour cream, fresh vegetables and Yorkshire pudding

ONLY \$2.50

Lunches from \$1.25

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Welch's Restaurant

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Sculpture far from dull

It's definitely not traditional, and it definitely is worth a trip to El Dorado Library, 2900 Studebaker Rd., to see the open sculpture show co-sponsored by the Long Beach Art Association and El Dorado Women's Club.

Sculpture can be anything these days, it appears from entries of clay, stone, steel, marble, wood, resin and plaster, plus leather - fur - yarn, rope and rubber bands and crocheted stuffed fabric.

Juror Cecil V. Comara awarded the LBAA \$100 best of show to Helen Shafter Feyler, Garden Grove,

for "Fertility Symbol II", bronze; second, James Shorba, Torrance, untitled resin; third, Peter Kuentzel, Claremont, "Earth Hole", clay.

Lynn Richard Strech of Artesia, a graphic artist for the Long Beach public schools, won the \$200 purchase award given by the El Dorado Women's Club for his dimensional, colorful "The Letter Tree," a wood and fiberglass piece now in the library's children's section.

Purchase selection was made by Mrs. Frances Henselman, city librarian,

Thomas J. Morrison, architect, and Doris Albeck, branch librarian and her staff. Presentation was made by Mrs. Lowell Ashley of the women's club.

Water colors and other paintings by Dorothy De Araujo, LBAA member, will be on display in the foyer of Long Beach City College at the opening concert next Sunday of the Long Beach Symphony. She studied at the Chicago Art Institute, Chicago Academy of Art and Otis Art Institute, and has exhibited widely in California.

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Low air fares coming in '72

By HERB SHANNON
I, P-T Travel Editor

Southland travelers seeking bargain air fares will be offered more choices in coming months, including a whole new category in addition to the cut-rate charter group flights and the wholesale slashes in domestic and international fares proposed for next year by the scheduled airlines.

The new category for Southern California is the cost-share air travel club, promising improvement on the economy of the low-price charters plus allowing members to participate in flights immediately upon joining instead of waiting for six months as required by federal rules governing charter flight organizations.

Travel clubs sharing the costs of flying in aircraft owned by the organization or leased for its exclusive use have been operating successfully on the East Coast for several years and more recently from Texas and Seattle.

TWO SUCH groups are now organizing to serve budget-minded tourists from Long Beach Airport and Los Angeles International.

Club Americana, the Long Beach-based organization, plans to begin weekend tours this month to resorts in Mexico and Nevada. Ski tours to Canada and flights to Hawaii and other U.S. destinations are proposed for future membership consideration.

Club International, a group which has been operating flights this year to Europe, Hawaii, the Bahamas and Mexico out of Seattle, has opened an office in Los Angeles and expects to begin weekly tours to Hawaii in early January. More distant flights, including month-long around-the-world tour, are programmed for 1972.

Both groups are currently reducing initial fees for a limited time to build up membership rolls. Club Americana is crediting all but \$10 of its \$60 annual family membership fee toward flight costs, and Club International is exempting charter members from a \$100 initiation fee, charging only annual dues of \$25 for couples and \$15 for a single membership.

The club organizers maintain that these initial costs, not required by the scheduled airlines and higher on the average than membership fees in most charter-flight organizations,



are more than compensated for by the cheaper pro-rata fares.

CLUB INTERNATIONAL quotes a round-trip fare of \$125 for its proposed Los Angeles-Hawaii service, compared to \$232 in economy class on scheduled lines.

Comparable savings are reflected in Club Americana's proposed cost-sharing fare of \$110 for a Mexico City round-trip.

Club International files a leased Boeing 707 jetliner under its own colors and is negotiating for a second 707 for use next spring. Flights include movies, meals and beverage service.

Club Americana owns its own Douglas DC-7C, the biggest and longest-range piston-powered predecessor of the jets. Flights will be made from Long Beach, except for international tours requiring return to Los Angeles for customs inspection.

Information packets on both groups and flight programs are available by writing Club Americana, 3409 Lakewood Blvd., Suite D, Long Beach 90808, and Club International at 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 330, Los Angeles 90036.

MEANWHILE, the scheduled airlines are working overtime at meeting the competition of the clubs and charters with daily announcements of special group and inclusive tour fares. United Air Lines and American Airlines last week unveiled packages featuring a one-way transcontinental fare as low as \$78, about half the present regular economy rate.

Air France, Irish International, Sabena Belgian, Swissair and other foreign carriers have entered the trans-Atlantic price-cutting race started last month by Lufthansa German Airlines with group fares near the charter level. Pan Am and TWA say they will remain competitive on the same routes.

All in all, 1972 looks like a bumper year for bargain-hunting air travelers.

DANCING WATER

Desert's fresh, new lure

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Staff Writer

During the day, the warm desert sun bounces its light against the pink perfection of the sprawling El Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs, enchanting guests and passersby.

But the real traffic stoppers are the lights after dark. And the music, and the water — Dancing Water, which is one of two new lures for the tourist trade introduced last week-end when the historic spa reopened for the winter season.

The second lure is Morey Amsterdam, the hotel's entertainment director who is known in show business as "the comedian's comedian" (a title he dislikes because, as he says, "When you think about it, it gives you a potential world-wide audience of about 35 people.")

BUT BACK to the Dancing Waters — a spectacular combination of water, lights, music, engineering know-how and showmanship.

Splashing waters rise and fall to multi-colored lights and the accompaniment of music — from rock to Judy Garland's "Over the Rainbow" to the stirring performance of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Several shows are planned nightly throughout the season and can be viewed either from the new El Club, the spa's colorful sidewalk cafe, or from any vantage point on the spacious lawn.

Dancing Waters first appeared at the Industrial Exhibition in West Berlin in 1952, and since then has been shown at every great World's Fair — Seattle, New York, Tokyo and Montreal.

ALMOST AS colorful as the dancing water is the

history of the El Mirador itself.

Built in 1928, it enjoyed a brief heyday before the dark Depression days. During World War II it was appropriated by the United States Army and became Tournay General Hospital — a 1,500-bed recuperative center for war wounded.

After being declared surplus by the Army in 1946, it was considered as a Civic Center by the desert community but, instead, spent six years as a ghost palace in the desert — a huge reminder of more dazzling days.

Rejuvenation, totaling almost \$5,000,000, came its

way in 1951, and with its purchase in 1963 by Mr. and Mrs. John Conte and their subsequent refurbishing, the 23-acre resort once again is one of the most beautiful luxury spots anywhere.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-9
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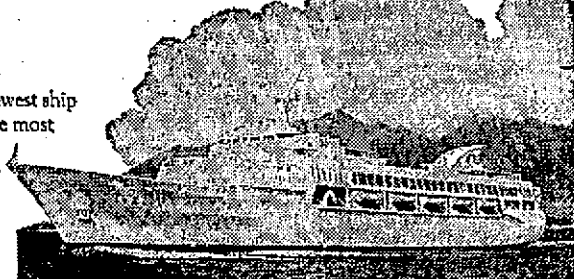
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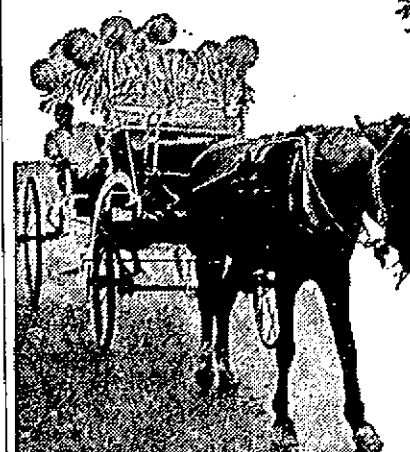
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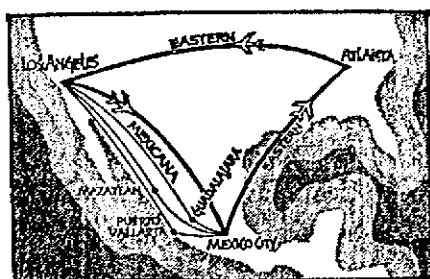
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SCENIC charms of Idaho are revealed by this mountain lake in Ruffneck Peak area.

Idaho: rugged, scenic state

By LEE CRAIG
Staff Writer

BOISE — For nostalgic, middle-aged Midwesterners, the state of Idaho is like a page from the past — with certain improvements.

Those who remember the days when life moved at a more leisurely pace, neighbors were friendly, fishin' holes were plentiful and open country was just a few minutes away can relive it all with a trip to the land of the world's best potatoes.

But they had better hurry, because the word is getting around fast.

Last year, more than 10,000 California-registered

Until 1860, the Idaho territory was inhabited by missionaries, fur trappers and Indians and it was not until the discovery of gold in the early 1860s that white men began to come in significant numbers.

Since that time, it is estimated that \$200 million in gold has been produced and many tourists entertain themselves — and frequently, make a few dollars — by buying a souvenir gold pan and working the streams.

IDYLLIC as Idaho has been, however, long time residents have noted quietening signs of the urban afflictions besetting most of the rest of the country.

In several cities — among them, Boise — elements of the teen-aged "free" generation have banded together in parks and other assembly areas on increasing occasions,

resulting in confrontations with police, narcotics arrests and, inevitably, some incidents of violence.

And, in recent years, the development of manufacturing has grown so that the economy is no longer tied so closely to the natural resources of the region. This has created a potential for smog that, while now an apparently insignificant threat, disturbs many natives.

These developments have created a certain uneasiness among many Idaho residents as to the advisability of encouraging more industry, business and tourists to the state, regardless of the infusion of new capital.

They foresee a day when they must fight for room to cast in their favorite stream; when their clear, pure air will be yellowed with smog and when their children will disdain hunt-

ing, fishing and camping to dabble in the temptations of the drug culture.

AS ONE Boise businessman recently told a visiting travel writer:

"Frankly, I don't believe

that encouraging people to come here will hurt the state. I think it's a good thing.

"All I ask is that in your story, you remember to mention you're in Colorado."



vehicles alone of one kind or another crossed Idaho's borders and many more than that are expected in 1971 to marvel at the same unchanged natural beauty that Lewis and Clark first saw over a century and a half ago.

AND, according to Idaho tourism officials, many of them have decided to stay, along with thousands of others from less fortunate endowed parts of the country.

In a state spreading over more than 83,000 square miles — 13th largest among the 50 — there are fewer than 750,000 residents, or about twice as many as the city of Long Beach. Boise, the state's capital and largest city, has a population of only about 75,000.

Aside from the elbow room — or, perhaps, as a direct result of it — Idaho people enjoy a way of life that generally seems to have bypassed the problems which have struck the country's more urbanized centers.

Their chamber of commerce spokesmen boast that residents don't have to lock their doors at night. If a 10-year-old girl wants to walk a few blocks to a friend's house, her parents don't worry. There's little fear of crime.

SMOG doesn't exist. Most businessmen keep a rod and reel in the trunk of their car, in case the notion seizes them to have trout for dinner.

A few minutes out of town, there's always a stream leaping with cooperative fish. And, everywhere, scenery of primeval, rugged charm, dotted with countless crystal lakes and rushing rivers that slash through incredibly beautiful gorges with a majestic backdrop of jagged, towering mountains teeming with deer, moose, elk, cougar, wildcat, antelope and mountain sheep and goat.

Idaho was first visited by Lewis and Clark, when they led their expedition into the area in 1805-06.



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Railroad fans can take advantage of the long weekend honoring Veterans' Day Oct. 25 by catching a special AMTRAK tour to the Grand Canyon and Lake Powell in Arizona.

The tour includes travel in roomettes and bedrooms

on the Super Chief to Flagstaff, visits to both rims of the Grand Canyon, launch ride on Lake Powell to seldom-seen Rainbow Natural Bridge and inspection of Glen Canyon.

The train leaves Los Angeles at 7:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 and returns at 9:05

a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26. Information and reservations are available through Golden West Rail Tours, 10958 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 90064.

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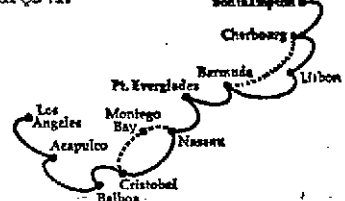
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TRIP TIPS

Plan travels with weather gauge

By MARIE MATTSON

Weather can make or break your vacation. Before deciding time and place for a trip, carefully check weather statistics in a travel guidebook or consult a knowledgeable travel agent.

In addition to high and low temperatures, try to find out relative humidity, number of days with rain and hours of sunshine per month.

LET THE FOLLOWING general guidelines help you select proper times for areas you want to visit.

Northern Europe: Spring-like temperatures prevail in most countries from April through September. Uncomfortably hot days are rare even in mid-summer, but places are crowded then with vacationers. You'll encounter more rain at all seasons than in North America.

Southern Europe: April, May, September and October are best months, but expect some rain. Try to avoid hot, dry summers, which are teeming with tourists. Except in the mountains, where it snows, winters are mild but rainy.

Eastern Europe: Climate resembles that of the northern United States and Canada. Late spring through early fall are most pleasant for travel.

MIDDLE EAST: Spring and fall have comfortable temperatures; summer is hot and dry. During winter, rain falls near the Mediterranean; snow, at high elevations.

Northern Africa: Noted for an abundance of year-round sunshine, November through April brings ideal temperatures for sightseeing. Mercury sizzles in summer, but beaches and mountains can be comfortable.

Eastern Africa: Best weather for game preserves in Kenya, Uganda and northern Tanzania runs from January through March and from June through October — other months are rainy. Spring-like temperatures hold the year around except at sea level, where it is hot.

Western Africa: It's always warm here, but November to April has lowest relative humidity. Rainy season extends from May through October.

Southern Africa: Climate is almost ideal at any time. April through November is popular with travelers, but even during the January and February rainy season, sunshine is abundant. (Rains fall on the cape from May through August.)

CARIBBEAN: Fashionable season extends from December 15 to April 15; snorkeling, scuba diving and sailing, however, are best in May, June and July when seas are clearer and smoother. Except on the Windward Isles (St. Lucia, Grenada, St. Vincent, Martinique and the Grenadines) rains usually occur as showers interspersed with sunshine. Season for Bermuda extends from April through August, winter being cool and wet.

Central America: All areas at sea level are hot the year around, but capitals of Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica — built on high plateaus — have temperate climates. Dry weather comes between November and April, summer brings rain.

South America: For most of the continent, December to April or May is the preferred season. Exceptions are the Andes and Amazon regions, which are best from April through November, and Rio, best in July and August.

East Asia: Spring and fall, with mild temperatures but many drizzly days, are best for sightseeing. Summer brings heat, high humidity and more rain. Except in Korea, winters in major cities are mild. Almost perfect weather is encountered in Hong Kong from October through April.

SOUTH ASIA: November through February is called the "cool" season, but it's warm by our standards. March through May is hot; June through October, rainy. Indonesia's best weather comes in summer — extremely heavy downpours occur in January and February.

South Pacific Islands: Year-around hot temperatures are cooled by trade winds. Best weather prevails from May through October; November to April brings rain and high humidity.

Australia and New Zealand: You take autumn foliage pictures here in March — seasons are reversed in the southern hemisphere. Warm, sunny days with little rain extend from December to May. In northern Australia, which is tropical, April to September are best months.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Know mechanics of motorbike in Europe

By STAN DELAPLANE

Amsterdam

The school people split for home at the last possible moment and the last possible dollar.

"Kids stand in the square with a sign telling what they have to sell. Several signs like: 'Staying here. Return charter ticket for sale.'"

"WE'LL DO four months altogether by motorbike. Tell people not to make some mistakes I did. Don't buy your bike the first day. Shop a little. Prices vary on the same machine. We bought a Tiger Triumph 650 cc for \$1050. Side boxes, insurance and registration added \$160. Now they sell you, but they don't tell you much: 'There's the bike and there's the road.'"

If you can, put your first 500 miles on where you can get back to the dealer for checkup. If you don't get the checkup, your warranty is no good! (You have to read the fine print to find that out.) You can get the check on the continent, but official service stations are far between.

And if you have ANY trouble during this time and let ANYBODY else fix it, there goes your warranty, too."

"CARRY WITH you: Couple spare chain links. If a link goes man, you aren't going anywhere! A spare cable. Points. Spark plug. Spare light bulb. Fuses.

These bikes have a frustrating difference of nuts: American, British and Wentworth. So your tool kit doesn't have near enough. Carry a set of socket wrenches.

"Tighten everything once a week. Vibrations shake things loose. Service station where we were checked didn't fill the battery. We'd have lost it if I hadn't checked up. Jack up shocks. The weight for two pushes down a back plate and a screw digs into your tire. They don't tell you THAT either."

"My husband and I will spend a few months in Japan and would appreciate any advance advice . . ."

Your husband should get business cards printed. English on one side, Japanese on the other. Cards

are exchanged at all introductions — you use a dozen a day.

Japanese don't care for physical contact. So a how replaces handshaking. Pats on the back. Kissing between women. Things like that are out.

"San" is the "Mr., Mrs. and Miss". It politely follows every address. (The bar waiter at the Foreign Correspondents Club is "boy-san". Unless you know his name is "Yama-to-san.")

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There's an antique desk on display at the Presbyterian Church in Roswell, Ga., with a hand-drawn checkerboard made and used by federal troops during their occupation of the building during the Civil War. Among original furnishings still in use in this historic church are the communion table and communion service, the box pews and the pulpit. The balcony was a slave gallery where Negro members of the church worshipped until they organized their own church.



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DEAR ABBY

He takes the money and runs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago I split up with a man who had been living with me for over a year. I paid the rent and groceries and practically supported him. He ran up tremendous bills and took money from my purse. He wrote bad checks which I made good. In general, I acted like a fool and let him run me \$10,000 into debt before I realized I had had enough.

I asked him to leave, and then discovered he had taken my credit card, and charged over \$500 before he returned it. Now all my savings are gone and I had to take an extra job to pay off the bills he stuck me with. As I am still indebted to this credit card company they revoked my card and threatened legal action against me, but agreed to drop it if I will sign an affidavit of forgery against this man. I loved him for years and hate to do it. His salary is already attached and others are standing in line to sue him.

If I sign the affidavit it would cost him his job and he'd go to prison. I know he deserves it, but I'm sorry for him. What would you do? — OLDER, BUT WISER

DEAR OLDER: If "others" are standing in line, he will get what he deserves whether you sign the affidavit or not. So if you're sorry for him, let "George" do it.

DEAR ABBY: A mother complained because her mother-in-law came to her grandson's birthday party bringing a present for the birthday child and another one — exactly like it for his little brother, so the brother wouldn't feel left out.

I think the custom of giving presents to someone on his birthday is foolish. The one celebrating his

birthday should give the presents.

My wife is a school teacher, and she suggests that the child who is having the birthday bring treats to the other children!

I have always made a contribution to some charity.

table organization on MY birthday just to thank God for giving me another year. — J.J. OTTO: WAUKESHA, ILL.

DEAR MR. O: Beautiful idea!

CONFIDENTIAL TO WASHINGTON: I don't

know how many illegitimate births "The Pill" has prevented, but today I heard from THREE pregnant 13-year-olds!

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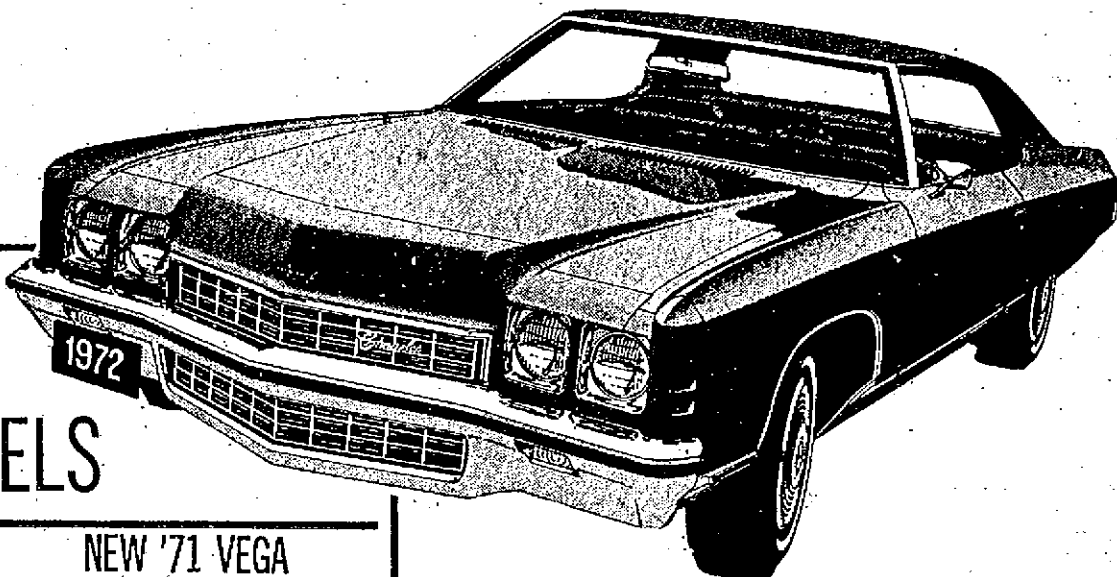
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Furniture for Sale 295Furniture for Sale 295

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<p>Furniture for Sale 295</p>	<p>Furniture for Sale 295</p>	<p>Furniture for Sale 295</p>	<p>Furniture for Sale 295</p>	<p>Furniture for Sale 295</p>	<p>Furniture for Sale 295</p>

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Furniture for Sale 295Furniture for Sale 295

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Take over pymts. \$18.57 mo. Includes massive 8 ft. sofa w/padded wood posts and lava seat, 2 lovely commodes w/matching cocktail tables, 2 lg. decorative lamps, beautiful iron Spanish wall plaque, 1 picture, 7 pc. Spanish oak b.m. set w/bw/black chairs, master King-Size or full Spanish oak bed, also twin bed, not w/affirmed mattress.

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423-8848 EZ Terms - Out of State Credit OK

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\$15,900, 2 bdrms., 1½ bathtubs
Ask RT#520, KCS
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5119 Carfax, Lakewood, 3-BR. Hard-wood floors, Dishwasher, new cer-ping, \$28,500. Ask about free L.P.G. service! Free C.A. offer! Formal din. rm., lge. kitch, dbl. gar. \$11,000. \$12K down! 423-5064
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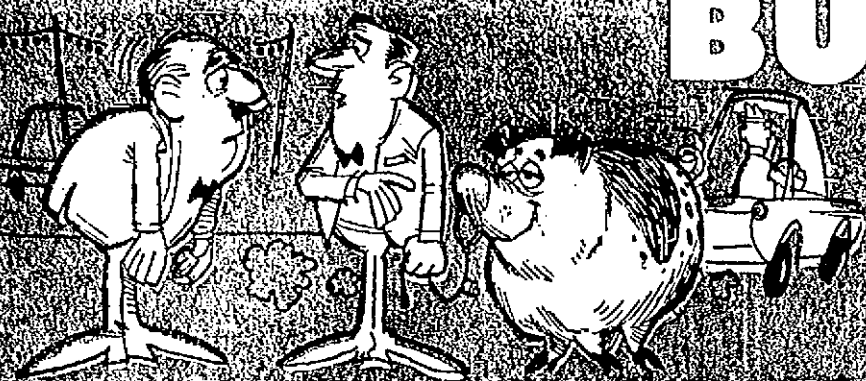
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\$50 Total d.c. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1550. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.31% on approved credit.

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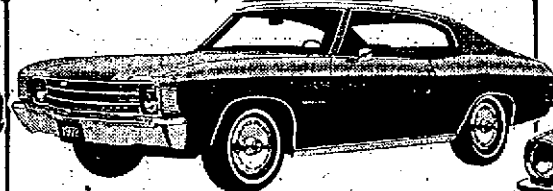
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THEM NOW--
TODAY!"



BRAND NEW
1971 VEGA STA. WAG.

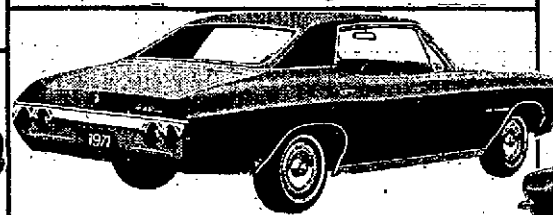
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\$2049

'67 BUICK RIVIERA

Full power incl. steering and brakes, automatic, radio and heater. Tan in color. Hurry—This won't last long! (TAX193).

\$1449

'69 AUSTIN AMERICAN

Sedan. Green in color. Automatic transmission, radio and heater, etc. Dead sharp throttle! (ZM2882).

\$549

'66 CHEV. CAPRICE

FACTORY AIR. Brown in color. Automatic, power strg. and brakes, radio and heater, vinyl roof. Won't last over the weekend! (R78891).

\$749

'69 CHEV. BEL AIR

FACTORY AIR. White and red in color. Power steering, radio and heater, etc. A fantastic buy! (YCB844).

\$1349

'68 CHEV. MALIBU

FACTORY AIR. Blue in color. 396 V-8, 4-speed trans., power strg. and brakes, radio and heater. Good looking car! (701DC1).

\$1249

'67 BUICK SKYLARK

FACTORY AIR. automatic trans., power steering, brakes and seats, etc. What a buy—Better hurry! (TSM802).

\$1249

'66 FALCON WAGON

Ford. Yellow in color. Automatic transmission, radio and heater, etc. Mom needs a car too! (RVU614).

\$749

'69 FORD "LTD"

FACTORY AIR. Green in color. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater. Wow! Won't last long! (YDC115).

\$1549

'68 VW FASTBACK

Beige in color. Full factory equip. plus 4-speed trans., heater, all vinyl interior. Gas saving Bens on Pennies. (VW7735).

\$949

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- ★ PHILCO COLOR TELEVISION!!
- ★ PHILCO STEREO AND RADIO!!
- ★ PHILCO STEREO COMPONENTS!!
- ★ PHILCO REFRIGERATORS!
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THE EXCLUSIVE
COLOR TV SYSTEM THAT PROVIDES
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And WIN a Movie Screen Test... And a two week trip to Hollywood or 1 of 1000 other prizes, cameras, projectors and many Wonderful Prizes.

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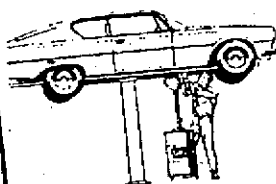


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SCREEN TEST
BY A LEADING HOLLYWOOD
PRODUCER PLUS 1,000
OTHER PRIZES.
SEE PAGES 4 & 5 FOR DETAILS!

VALUABLE COUPON

LUBE & OIL CHANGE



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quarts of High Grade
Premium Oil
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AN OIL FILTER

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**SEE ALL 8 PAGES
OF THE AFFORDABLES!**

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BY PHILCO 

**SOLID
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for cooler operation

Model B310

PHILCO FAMILY SIZE PERSONAL PORTABLE

Before you buy compare this Philco "AFFORDABLE" that gives you Solid State reliability and performance. Operates on regular AC house current; uses one-third the power of all-tube set; runs cooler. With ON-OFF slide switch for pre-set sound level, Telescopic swivel VHF; loop UHF antennas. Ideal for any room in your home or office. Carry it from room to room, it's light!



\$74

**BIG 19" diag.
PORTABLE
WITH
ROLLABOUT
TV STAND**

Model B712

PHILCO 19" diag. PORTABLE WITH TV STAND

HERE IT IS! The Star Value of our "AFFORDABLES" from Philco-Ford. A big 19 inch diagonal portable TV with matching Rollabout Stand that has a wood tea cart handle and spacious rack for magazines. Solid State signal and sound system, no tubes to burn out in the signal-receiving circuits or in the sound amplifying circuits. With 5" oval speaker for full rich sound and Telescopic VHF, loop UHF antennas.



\$144

FIRESTONE BRINGS YOU ENLIGHTENING SAVINGS!

**IT'S A PHILCO
"AFFORDABLE"
IN DECORATOR
Mediterranean
CABINET!**

Model B440 ADK

PHILCO 12" PORTABLE For DEN, BEDROOM Or OFFICE

Rich furniture-styled hardwood cabinet in Mediterranean styling finished to match dark Oak. With Memory-Matic VHF preset fine tuning, Dipole, VHF, loop UHF antennas and separate VHF/UHF channel windows.



\$124

**BIG
SCREEN
PORTABLE
TV**

Model 522 AWH

PHILCO COMPACT BIG 16" PORTABLE TV SET

Quality-crafted for sharper, brighter viewing! Rugged Horizontal Receiver for big set performance and reliability. With Memory-Matic VHF preset fine tuning and includes earphone jack and earphone.



\$119

**HUGE
PHILCO
22" INCH
DIAG.
PORTABLE
WITH STAND**

Model B821 UWA

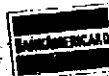
PHILCO BIG SCREEN TV WITH ROLLAABOUT STAND

The giant of the "AFFORDABLES"! Transistorized signal and sound system, roll-about stand with wood tea cart handle and Memory-Matic VHF preset fine tuning; all featured at this tremendous savings.



\$189

THREE WAYS TO CHARGE!

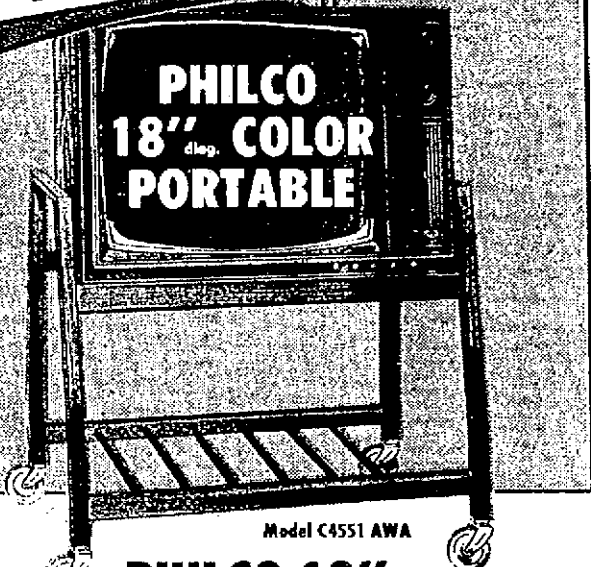


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THE AFFORDABLES

BY PHILCO 

**PHILCO
18" diag. COLOR
PORTABLE**



Model C4551 AWA

PHILCO 18" diag. COLOR TV & Rollabout Stand

You can quote us! This Color TV portable gives you more value, more reliable performance features than you'll find in many larger, higher-priced sets. With Hi-Brite Picture tube and Cosmetic Color Circuit for truer color realism. Gives you more natural, lifelike color.



\$299



Model C7200 AWA

PHILCO BIG 23" diag. CONTEMPORARY COLOR TV

Magnificently crafted Philco "AFFORDABLE" with Exclusive HI-BRITE Magicolor picture tube, Cosmetic Color Circuit and Transistorized UHF-VHF Channel Tuning System. Transistorized "Colorfast" VHF Tuner insures peak signal amplification and selectivity — even in weak signal areas. See this value and save.



\$429

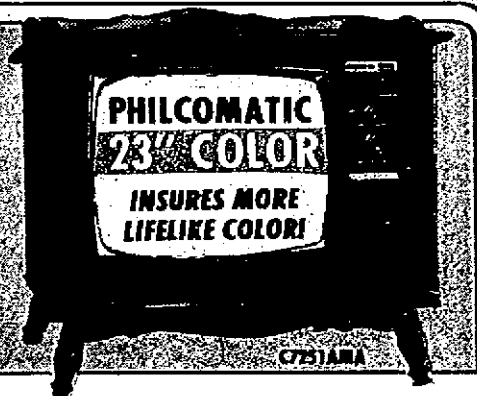
THREE WAYS TO CHARGE!



C758AWA



C752APC



C751AMA

PHILCO 23" diag. COLOR TV'S IN MASTERCRAFTED MEDITERRANEAN, EARLY AMERICAN & CONTEMPORARY STYLING!

Featuring New for 72... PHILCOMATIC! Gives you better color, automatically, just set and forget it! More lifelike pictures every time, all the time with this advanced color TV system. Decorator styled, authentically and expertly crafted cabinetry and all the PLUS features that makes PHILCO your best buy. With Philco picture quality control, Hi-Brite Magicolor Picture Tube, Transistorized Solid State Signal System for longer TV life and A.C.T. (auto-lock channel tuning) that fine tunes the picture and locks in the signal-instantly and automatically.



Your Choice

\$549

BETTER IDEAS FROM PHILCO-FORD



Model C4870

**SUPER
VALUE!**

**PHILCOMATIC
BIG 19"
COLOR TV
WITH ROLLABOUT
TV STAND!
BETTER COLOR
AUTOMATICALLY**



\$389

Now, enjoy easy tuning, more lifelike color. Philcomatic Color TV fine tunes at the touch of a button and "locks-in" the picture. Set and forget—no fiddling every time you change channels. Gives more lifelike flesh tones, better color in every scene—automatically! • Private-listening earphone and deluxe Rollabout stand included.

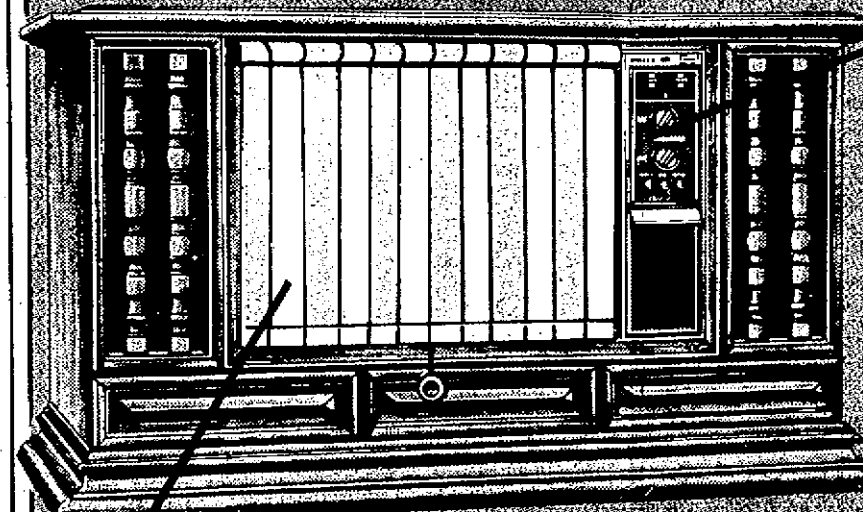
**PHILCO COLOR TV IS 100% MORE
RELIABLE THAN JUST A FEW YEARS AGO!**

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PRESENTS**

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Ford

**Introducing Philcomatic
A better idea in color TV**



With Philcomatic when you see the light, you know the pictures right. Philcomatic is Philco-Ford's better idea in color TV. When you see the light, just press a button and you don't have to worry about the picture. When you see the light, you don't have to fiddle or fuss with the tuning. When you see the light, you know the picture will be right.

It's so automatic you can get great color without looking at the picture. See Philcomatic... See the light in Color TV.

TAKE THE PHILCOMATIC SCREEN TEST AND...

See
the
Light



**WIN A MOVIE SCREEN TEST... AND A
TWO WEEK TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD OR 1 OF
1000 OTHER PRIZES... CAMERAS, PRO-
JECTORS, PLUS MANY WONDERFUL PRIZES!**



PHILCOMATIC 25" HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER



Includes Philcomatic Color TV for easy tuning, more lifelike color. Fine tunes at the touch of a button and "locks-in" the picture. Set and forget—no fiddling every time you change channels. Gives more lifelike flesh tones, better color in every scene—automatically! • Plus 8-speaker stereo high fidelity with illuminated change compartments. Modernized "Oak" veneer and solid • Control

Model C8182ALR

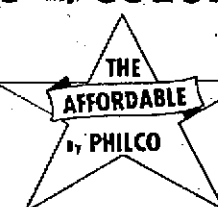
\$949



Model C7210AWA

**PHILCOMATIC
23" COLOR
CONSOLE TV
Better Color Automatically**

**PHILCOMATIC
23" COLOR TV**



\$499

Now, enjoy easy tuning, more lifelike color. Philcomatic Color TV fine tunes at the touch of a button and "locks-in" the picture. Set and forget—no fiddling every time you change channels. Gives more lifelike flesh tones, better color in every scene—automatically! • Separate VHF/UHF channel selectors, illuminated indicators • Tilt-front control deck • Contemporary styling, simulated walnut finish.

THREE WAYS TO CHARGE!



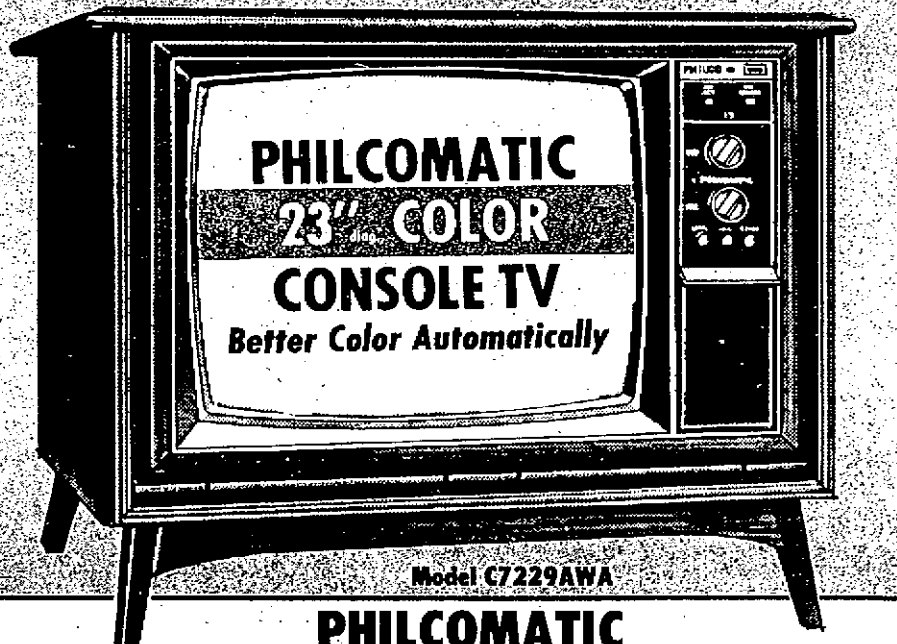
Model C7362AMD

**PHILCOMATIC 25" COLOR TV
IN A BEAUTIFUL MEDITERRANEAN STYLED CABINET**

Now, enjoy easy tuning, more lifelike color. Philcomatic Color TV fine tunes at the touch of a button and "locks-in" the picture. Set and forget—no fiddling every time you change channels. Gives more lifelike flesh tones, better color in every scene—automatically! • Philco Hi-Brite MagiColor picture tube • New Hideaway control panel with decorator French doors • Mediterranean, antiqued • Finished in Pecan.



\$699



Model C7229AWA

**PHILCOMATIC
23" COLOR CONSOLE TV**



\$529

Now, enjoy easy tuning, more lifelike color. Philcomatic Color TV fine tunes at the touch of a button and "locks-in" the picture. Set and forget—no fiddling every time you change channels. Gives more lifelike flesh tones, better color in every scene—automatically! • Separate VHF/UHF channel selectors, illuminated indicators • Tilt-front control deck • Contemporary, Walnut veneers and solids.

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PRESENTS**

THE AFFORDABLES BY PHILCO

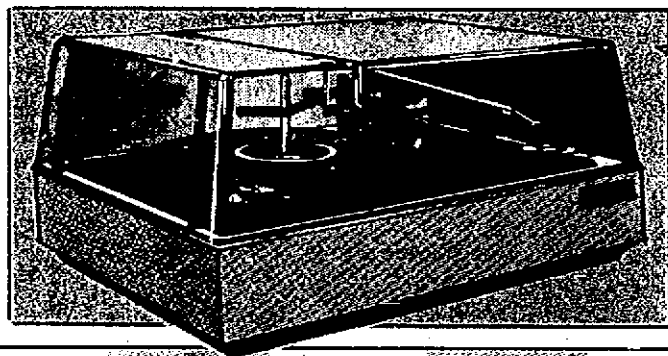
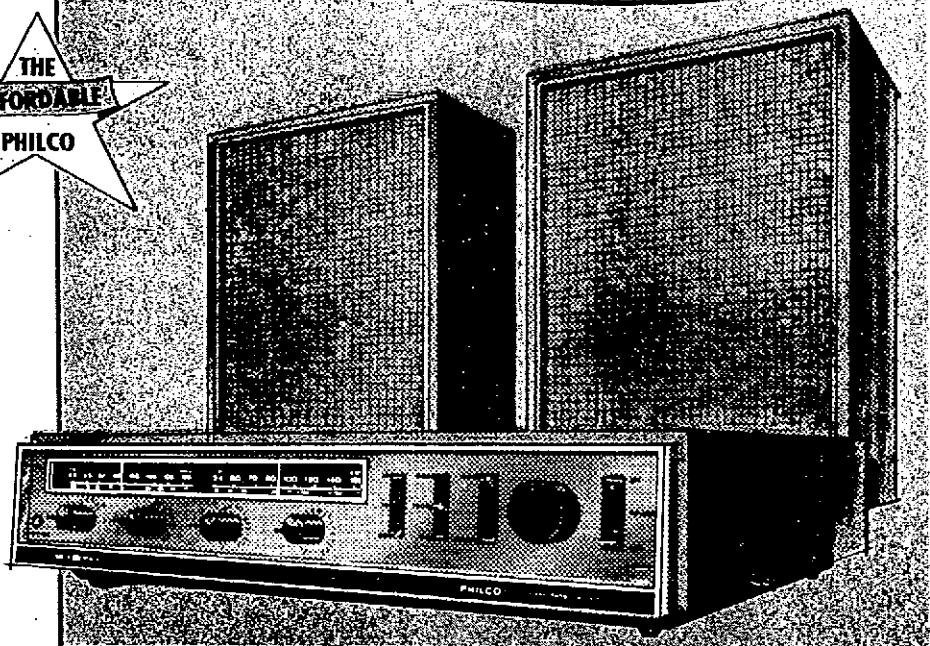
PHILCO 20-WATT FM-AM STEREO FM-AM RECEIVER & MATCHED SPEAKER SYSTEM

Custom audio control panel with new lever-action controls. A new exciting dimension in sound featuring FM stereo On-dicator, up to 28 feet of stereo separation, jacks for tape input and output, headphones, and room speakers. Philco Turntables available.

Model M3720

**NOW
ONLY**

\$119



PHILCO AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE WITH TINTED DUST COVER

4-Speed automatic-manual changer with 45 RPM spindle included and automatic shut-off, low mass floating-toucher, tone arm, Scratch-Guard cartridge all combined to bring you the best of the mini-changers.

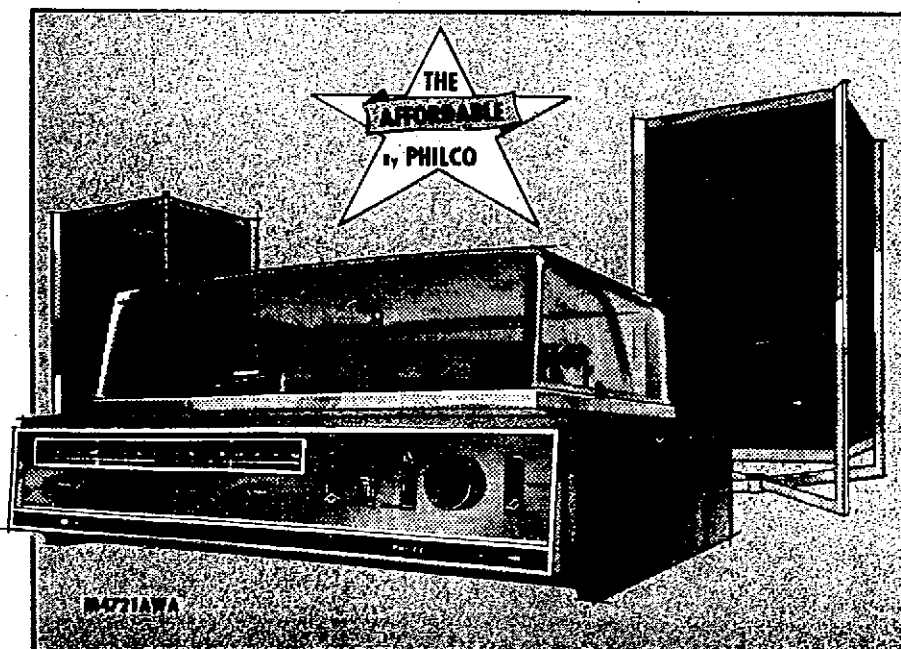
Model M1050

\$39

PHILCO SOLID STATE FM-AM RECEIVER WITH TURNTABLE AND 360° SOUND SYSTEM

The ultimate in sound with 360° sound delivered by Air Suspension speaker system. See this sound "AFFORDABLE" with 4-speed turntable, floating touch tone arm, cue control, automatic shutoff, tone arm lock. Custom audio control panel.

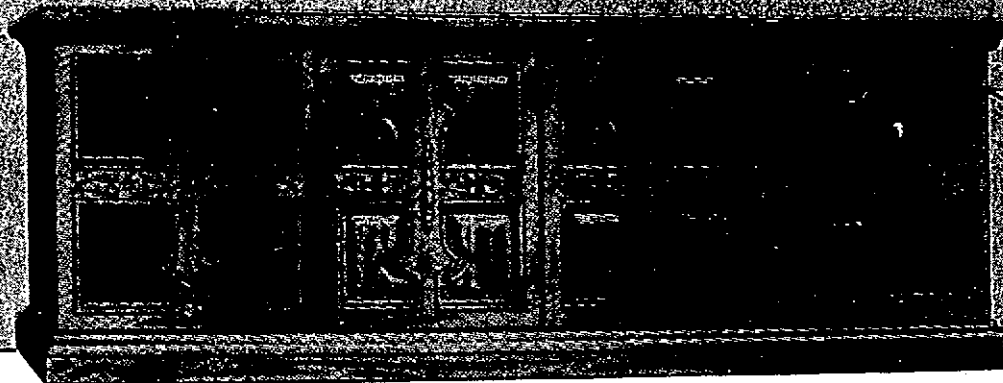
\$199



**Firestone
PRESENTS**

THE AFFORDABLES

Ford



Model H462

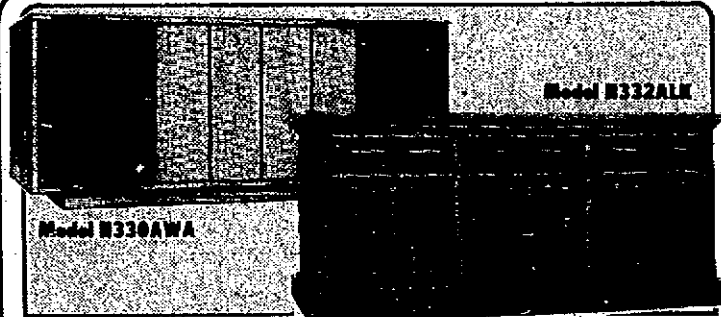
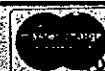
THE
AFFORDABLE
By **PHILCO**

PHILCO POWERFUL 70 WATT, 6 SPEAKER FM STEREO CONSOLE WITH FM/AM RADIO

This is a "must-see" value! Here's superb stereo performance to excite even the most discriminating stereo enthusiast. 70 watts of peak music power, 6 speaker stereo sound system, automatic-manual 4-speed turntable, floating-touch tone arm; diamond-sapphire stylus; scratch-guard and split-level control deck with lighted slide-rule tuning scale all encased in magnificent Spanish cabinetry.

\$339

THREE WAYS TO CHARGE!

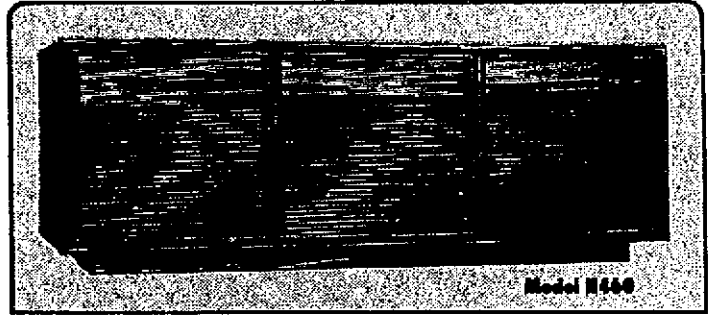


PHILCO SOLID STATE STEREO CONSOLES with FM/AM RADIOS—SPANISH or CONTEMPORARY

Your choice of magnificent Contemporary styling or popular Mediterranean. Full 6 speaker stereo sound system with automatic-manual 4-speed turntable. Includes provision for optional "drop-in" 8-track stereo tape deck.



\$259 EA



PHILCO CONTEMPORARY STYLED CONSOLE STEREO WITH FM/AM RADIO - 70 WATT

Powerful 70 watt, 6 speaker console stereo with split level control deck, professional audio programming/function controls and Automatic-Delay for delayed radio play.



\$339



MAGNIFICENT MEDITERRANEAN PHILCO FM CONSOLE STEREO WITH FM/AM RADIO

Model H312ALP

4 speaker stereo sound system with 20 watts peak music power. Automatic/manual 4 speed turn-table, floating-touch tone arm; diamond sapphire stylus; scratch-guard. Provision for optional "drop-in" 8-track stereo tape deck.



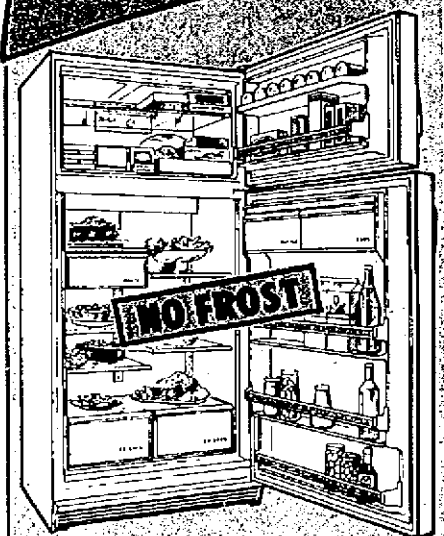
\$199

WORLD'S LARGEST PHILCO DEALER

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PRESENTS**

THE AFFORDABLES

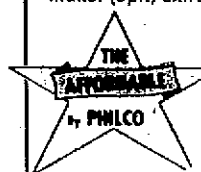
Ford



Model RD18M8

PHILCO NO-FROST 18.4 CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No defrosting ever! Big 160 lb. freezer. Exclusive Philco Power Saver control. Only 30" wide. With adjustable cold controls, twin vegetable crispers, and deep-shelf storage door. Equipped for Philco add-on automatic ice maker (opt., extra).



\$379



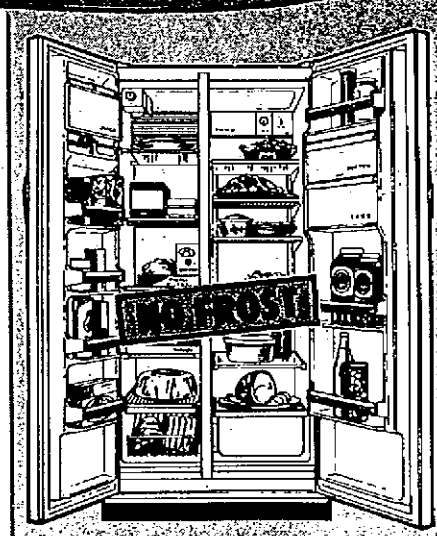
Model RD16M6

PHILCO NO-FROST 15.8 CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No defrosting ever! Large 131-lb. freezer. Philco Power Saver control. Separate adjustable cold control in refrigerator and in freezer. Twin —Moist-Cold" vegetable crispers. Deep-shelf storage door. Only 30" wide.



\$279



Model RT17M6

PHILCO SIDE-BY-SIDE NO-FROST 17 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No defrosting ever! Giant 248-lb. freezer. Only 30" wide. Philco Power Saver control. Separate adjustable cold control in refrigerator and in freezer. Deep-shelf storage doors. Porcelain-enamel "Moist-Cold" crisper.



\$349

THREE WAYS TO CHARGE!



VALUABLE COUPON

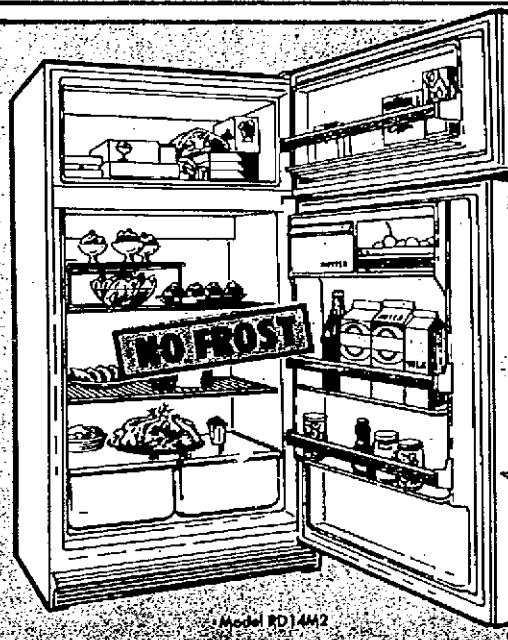
FRONT END ALIGNMENT



\$6⁸⁸
WITH COUPON

AIR CONDITIONED EXTRA

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1971



Model RD14M2

PHILCO 2-DOOR 14.2 CU. FT. Refrigerator-Freezer

Only 30" wide, fits in the space of your old refrigerator. 102-lb. freezer. Freezer door shelf with removable guard. Adjustable cold control. 2 deep door shelves, with removable guards. Enclosed butter keeper. Removable egg bin.



\$249

TeleViews

Sunday, October 10, 1971

TV's
Little People

(See Page 11)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



CHARLOTTE REID

A one-time singer on the 'Breakfast Club' will help make television and radio policy for U.S.

Lady on the FCC

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

When Mrs. Charlotte Reid was sworn in last week as a member of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), she still had made no public disclosure of her personal views towards the broadcasting industry.

The five-term Illinois congresswoman, a conservative Republican who once was a singer on the old Don McNeill "Breakfast Club" radio program, maintained since her nomination in early July that it was inappropriate to comment on matters pending before the agency.

She continued to withhold comment on issues confronting the FCC when interviewed recently by the Independent Press-Telegram Washington bureau, just as she did in July when she appeared before the Communications Subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee for a confirmation hearing.

Her silence also extended to the vote in mid-July when the House of Representatives refused to approve a contempt citation against CBS for not supplying film clips from its controversial "Selling of the Pentagon" documentary to a House committee. On that roll call, Mrs. Reid was recorded as "present" with a footnote referring to her FCC nomination.

ALL that she concedes in discussing her new role is that she has spent the last several months in concentrated study of materials supplied her by the FCC and the Library of Congress.

The paramount issues before the FCC, she further acknowledges, are a proposed rulemaking on Community Antenna (CATV) systems which can import TV signals from distant cities and a long-sought policy decision concerning communications satellites. In specifying those issues, she was taking her cue from Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., the chairman of the Communications Subcommittee who singled out CATV and satellites during her confirmation hearing.

"I cannot think of a time when the FCC had as many major decisions before it as it has now," Pastore commented then. "How these matters will be resolved in the next few years will profoundly affect our communications policies for years to come."

As an FCC member, Mrs. Reid will become involved in a wide spectrum of issues which the agency has promised to devote more attention to in the future — including deceptive advertising practices, violence-laden shows, children's programming and a review of the fairness doctrine.

THE NEW FCC member describes herself as neither a crusader nor a feminist and professes a dislike of political labels. However, her nine-year voting record establishes her conservative credentials, compiling a 90 per cent rating from the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action. She has also proven herself an ardent supporter of the Nixon Administration and aligned nearly 75 per cent of the time on pro-administration stands.

Mrs. Reid, who observed her 50th birthday in September, stepped into political life in 1962 following the death of her husband, Frank Reid, the son of a six-term Illinois congressman. Her husband won an eight-sided primary election but died before the November balloting and Mrs. Reid, who said she "hadn't planned a political career," was requested by local Republican leaders to run in her husband's place.

Beginning with her 1962 victory, she won election to five consecutive terms from her district which is situated beyond the western suburban fringes of Chicago. In her district, which mixes agriculture and industry, the political mood is conservative and borders on the "silent majority" model, she said.

MRS. REID contended that her FCC



Country music awards

Tennessee Ernie Ford hosts the fifth annual Country Music Awards show at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4. On hand will be Jeannie C. Riley and (top to bottom, left to right) Johnny Cash, Lynn Anderson, Loretta Lynn, Chet Atkins, Charley Pride, Roy Clark and a lot of other country music folk not pictured.

nomination came with little advance warning. She was rumored to be in contention in several trade publications and, a few months later, the subject surfaced during a conversation with President Nixon in which she expressed the need for appointing more women to high government positions.

Other sources said Mrs. Reid was on the FCC "probable" list much earlier than she admits. The speculation was first published in late 1969 or early 1970 but was later withdrawn after she took a position on legislation to raise salaries of agency commissioners — including FCC officialdom. Had she been nominated, she would have been ineligible for the pay raise since it would've meant that she would've benefitted directly from her vote.

Mrs. Reid said she agreed to accept the nomination because she has had "an interest in broadcasting for many years."

Actually, her interest dates back to 1933 when she landed, after many audi-

tions, a job as a singer on a Chicago radio station. She performed a daily 15-minute program for several months without pay and later went "professional" when the station awarded her a \$5 per week salary.

And, she had to change her name to get the job.

MRS. REID said she would have preferred using her maiden name, Charlotte Thompson "but the producer and announcer said it wasn't euphonious so they named me Annette King. . . I had no choice, the announcer picked it."

The career of Annette King was expanded greatly in 1938 when she landed the job as staff vocalist on the Don McNeill program. She relinquished the job after three years to begin raising her family.

"I traded show tunes for lullabies," she said.

She returned to the "Breakfast Club"

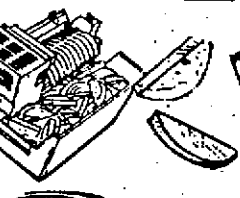
(Continued Page 9)



Whirlpool

SALE

Dooley's SPECIAL Dollar-Saving
Offer on Space-Saving Compact



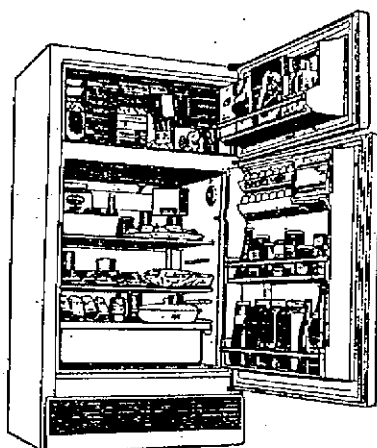
with ICE-MAGIC
Automatic
ICE-MAKER

**Whirlpool 13-cu. ft. 'No-FROST'
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

NO-FROST ever in refrigerator or freezer sections. Big 124-lb. "Zero Degree" freezer, super storage doors, In Copper, Avocado only. Ice-Maker Hook-up Extra.

248⁸⁸

FREE Delivery and Service



Whirlpool 17-cu.-ft., 2-Door

'No-Frost' REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Never Any Frost in Refrigerator or Freezer Sections

Has porcelain enamel crisp, roomy storage door shelves, big 135-lb. freezer, separate temp. controls, in White.

268⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY and SERVICE!



Whirlpool SIDE-BY-SIDE

19-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No Frost Model

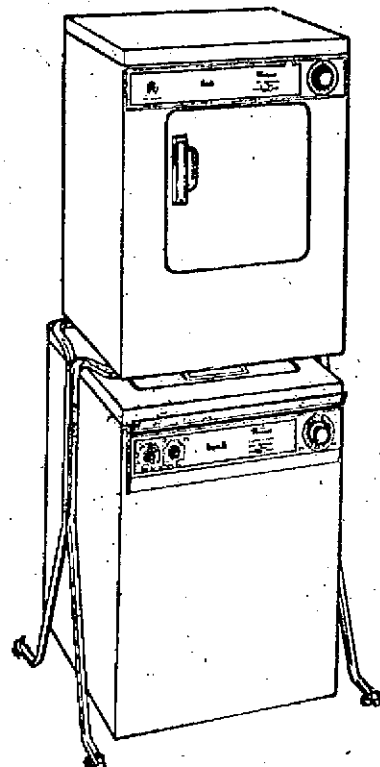
Never any Defrosting in refrigerator or freezer sections. Has 222-lb. "Zero Degree" freezer, adjustable steel shelves, separate door shelves, separate temperature controls, adjustable door shelves, slide-out freezer baskets. IN WHITE.

Dooley's
LOW PRICE!

378⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY and SERVICE

Whirlpool
WASHER-DRYER



3-Cycle Compact DRYER has special cool-down care for no-iron Permanent Press fabrics. Large drum and Easy-to-clean lint screen.

128⁸⁸

32"x23-7/8"x20-1/2"

2-Speed Compact AUTOMATIC WASHER, with 4-cycles including special Permanent Press Cycle, 6-load-size water levels, 5-water temps.

228⁸⁸

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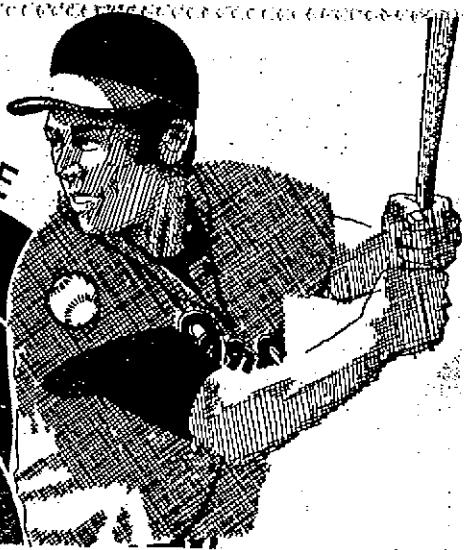
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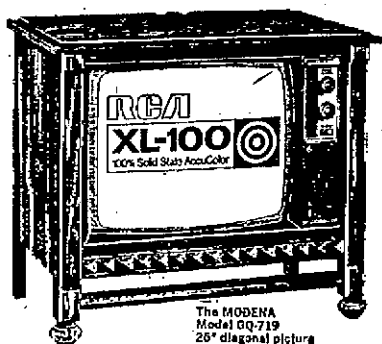
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Model QG-719
26" diagonal picture

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RCA 25" Diag. Meas.

Superb styling to match the magnificent performance of XL-100 RCA 100% Solid State AccuColor.

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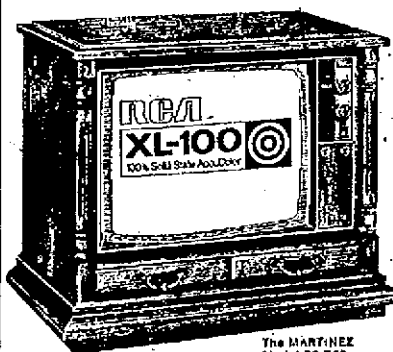


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Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING OCT. 10, 1971

ARTICLES

Lady on the FCC 1

DEPARTMENTS

Pan and Fan Mail 4
Inside the Tube: Little People 4
TV Movie Tips 13
Critic's Corner 15

LOGS

Sunday 6
Monday 8
Tuesday 10
Wednesday 12
Thursday 14
Friday 16
Saturday 18

GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

IT WAS my misfortune (recently) to see part of the David Frost program. His guest was Mrs. McCabe from the school boycott organization in Pontiac. Never have I seen such a disgraceful public pillory of a human being. Frost came across as a pompous ass, and while I had no feeling one way or the other for her cause when the program began, because of his disgusting conduct, I was filled with compassion for Mrs. McCabe and had it been local I would have rushed out with a picket sign to join her group.

Doesn't the media have an obligation not to "rabble rouse" in this manner? I particularly resented it coming from a person of Frost's doubtful reputation — before attempting to "put down" America because of racial problems, why doesn't he go back to

England and work on the Irish problem?

Helen Bronson,
Fullerton

"FUNNY FACE" was thoroughly enjoyed by all of us. We have watched Sandy (Duncan) on "What's My Line?" and on many commercials for UCB. What a wonderful expressive, original little person she is.

J. Wylie Family,
Long Beach

"... AUTHORITIES have for some time blamed the dope problem in this country on the promiscuous use of pills found in the medicine cabinets across the nation. We are, they say, a "turned-on" society.

Now, if we are to believe these experts, and we have no reason to doubt them,

(Continued Page 5)

INSIDE THE TUBE

The little people stunt, stand in

By BILL MAHAN

You've probably seen Frank and Sadie Delfino many times on "The Brady Bunch," but it's doubtful you'd recognize them. They're called "little people," or, to the layman, midgets, and they stand in for Susan Olsen, Eve Plumb, Mike Lookinland and Chris Knight, four of the kids on "The Brady Bunch." Not only do the Delfinos stand in, they also perform any stunt work or other dangerous tasks that are prescribed by script.

Frank and Sadie are in their 60s and have been married (once) 35 years. They met at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1934, where Sadie had charge of the candy store — all done in miniature with miniature boxes of candy for sale — and Frank played violin with the orchestra. Then they went to work for Curtis Candy and were billed as the Baby Ruth Honeymooners. Curtis provided them with an Austin automobile and they traveled between Miami and Chicago doing goodwill tours for the company.

Twelve years ago they migrated to San Diego, Calif., still working for Curtis, only to be let go within the year.

WHAT DOES a little person do to make a living, handicapped by the double problem of age and size? Frank and Sadie started contacting the studios' casting departments, and in no time discovered that plenty of work awaited them. Together they've stood in and doubled for the kids on "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" and in the feature "My Six Loves," starring Debbie Reynolds. Sadie was also stand-in for "Papa's Delicate Condition" starring Jackie Gleason. (Not for Jackie Gleason.)

Frank has had small parts in "The Beverly Hills Blues," "The Andy Williams Show," "Bonanza," "My Mother the Car," several Bob Hope Christmas Specials, and did a McDonald's Hamburger commercial. He was the burglar who stole all the hamburgers.

A great many people think being a midget is hereditary. Not necessarily so, I'm told, yet Frank and Sadie have a 34-year-old daughter who is also a little person. However, she is married to a man five feet ten inches tall and they have two children who are normal size.

BEING A little person has many drawbacks besides the fact that there's always someone staring. All their clothes have to be specially tailored at a much higher cost. Sadie had to pay \$100 for a coat that a pre-teen could buy in a department store for \$25. She wears a size 1 shoe and has to search the children's departments for gloves. Frank pointed out that it's extremely difficult to place a telephone call from pay telephones, and riding the subway in New York is well nigh impossible. He can't reach the strap to hang on, and nobody, but nobody, can count on a seat in the subway.

They both try hard to avoid crowds. Riding in elevators or attending functions with hordes of people is mostly out. "If I get stuck in a crowd," Frank said, "and things get too bad I can always bite a thigh, but you gotta be fast."

THE MOST dangerous stunt Frank has performed so far was being a passenger in a runaway stagecoach. The director shot the scene from all angles, which meant Frank had to repeat and repeat the ride. "When it was finally finished," Frank said, "I felt like wrapping myself in a five-day deodorant pad."

Frank and Sadie spent thousands of dollars re-doing their house in San Diego so it would function at its lowest level for them. This entailed completely remodeling the kitchen. Now they're in an apartment in Burbank, Calif., and they work from benches put in strategic places. They plan to buy another house, and once again tackle the expensive remodeling job.

Next time you see one of the little kids on "The Brady Bunch" in a feat of derring-do, look closely and see if you can spot the gray hair.

PUBLIC NOTICE RCA TV SAFETY CHECK

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

what turned us on? A great deal of responsibility can, they say, be laid at the doorstep of all TV channels.

Not all of these high-minded business people wish to destroy the nation through drugs. Not! They have more than once given many fine programs on drugs and what they are doing to all of us. This we concede. However, the glitter of the advertiser's gold seems to blind these paragons of virtue from time to time.

"... Who is it, and where can they be found — the people whose authority it is to put the lid on pharmaceutical companies and their advertisers who are leading our young people and our old people and our in-betweeners down the primrose path to death and destruction?

"We saw the tobacco ads disappear without making a dent in the nation's

smoking. So, this is not the answer. Perhaps, if we could get the advertisers to turn their efforts to showing how much danger is in well-known pharmaceutical concoctions sold over the counter of our local drugstore without having prescription of any kind, it might just turn us off. If the ad man turned

us on, why then can't he turn us off? "If one could write to these people who have the power to initiate such a program, do you think they might listen...? We must start somewhere, and who has a greater power than TV?

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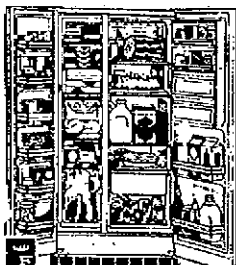


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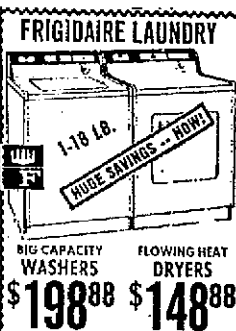
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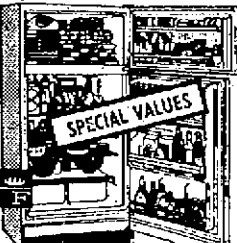
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SUNDAY

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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
11 Mormon World Conference (taped 10/3)
8:30
5 Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
7:30
2 The Groovie Goolies
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Ora: Robert Presents
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

- "Toward the 3rd World." Involvement of Canadian Catholic Church.
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (releg.)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Mirror of My Mind," Jacqueline Brookes, Earle Hyman. Readings from Beckett, Eliot
4 Serendipity, Rudy Medina. Fire station, police
7 Nutrition: Glands
9 *Movie: "Escape in the Desert," Philip Dorn
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 Inside Football

- 4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 Sunday Storytime
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
34 Musica y Palabras
40 *Panorama Latino
9:30
2 NFL Today, Pat Summerall, Elinor Kaine
4 Meet the Press: Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Okl.)
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Angie's Garage: "Columbus Day"
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 Este es la Vida
10:00 A.M.
2 Pro Football (sports)
4 Mr. Wizard: "Inside a Volcano," Don Herbert
5 HOUR OF POWER
★ with Robert Schuller
GREATEST POSSIBILITY THINKER
from Garden Grove Community Church
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Magnetic Monster," King Donovan ('53)
34 Frente a la Vida

- 10:30
4 Series Pre-Game
7 Here Come the Double-deckers (children)
13 Faith for Today (releg.)
34 *Adelante con Escuelas
11:00 A.M.
4 World Series (sports)
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Summer Stock," Judy Garland
13 Church in the Home
34 *Novela Sennal
40 *Variedad (variety)
11:30
7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: stripe, water
9 *Movie: "Steel Bayonet," Leo Genn
12 NOON
5 *Movie: "Kid Monk Baroni," Richard Rober
7 *Movie: "Blind Man's Bluff," Bob Cummings
13 Intelligent Parent: "L.A. Health Dept"
40 *Viaje (to 6 p.m.)
12:30
13 Teen-age Trials, Reeves "Inferior Complex"
1:00 P.M.
2 NFL Football (sports)
7 Directions: "The Meaning of Islam," Edward P. Morgan. First in 2-part study of the Moslem religion (nl. two will be aired later this season)
9 Movie: "Flipper's New Adventure," Brian Kelly ('64)
11 *Outer Limits
13 Nick Carter, News
28 Davis Cup ("sports")
34 Tribuna Publica (discussion)
1:30
4 AFC Football (sports)
7 Issues & Answers: Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) on the war and the economy
13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.
5 Robt. K. Dornan Show: William Gargan on cancer society, Dornan's son Mark with his giant raven
7 Eyewitness: William Ruckelshaus on environment
11 *Outer Limits
13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
34 Estrellas Musicales
2:30
7 Movie: "Mouse That Roared," Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg (Br-'59)
13 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Bay Bombers (tape)
3:00 P.M.
5 Notre Dame Football (see "sports")
9 YOU'LL LOVE THE
★ WESTMINSTER PARADE
Kathy Garver and Regis Philbin co-host.
11 *Movie: "Curse of the Swamp Creature, John Agar ('66)
34 *Cristobal Colon, Francisco Rabal (4 hrs.)
3:30
52 Nutrition: Female
4:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation: Sec. of State William P. Rogers, on proposed 2-

SPECIAL

WESTMINSTER Century 11 Parade (9), 3 p.m. — Kathy Garver joins Regis Philbin in the Orange County city, which marks its 101st anniversary with floats, marching bands and novelty groups. The 90-min. show was taped yesterday.

NOTHIN' LIKE US Ever Was (2), 6:30 p.m. — Authors Alvin Toffler, Kurt Conneget, Margaret Mead and Neil Postman offer some insight into the gap between generations in a Chicago-produced hour whose title comes from a poem by Carl Sandburg.

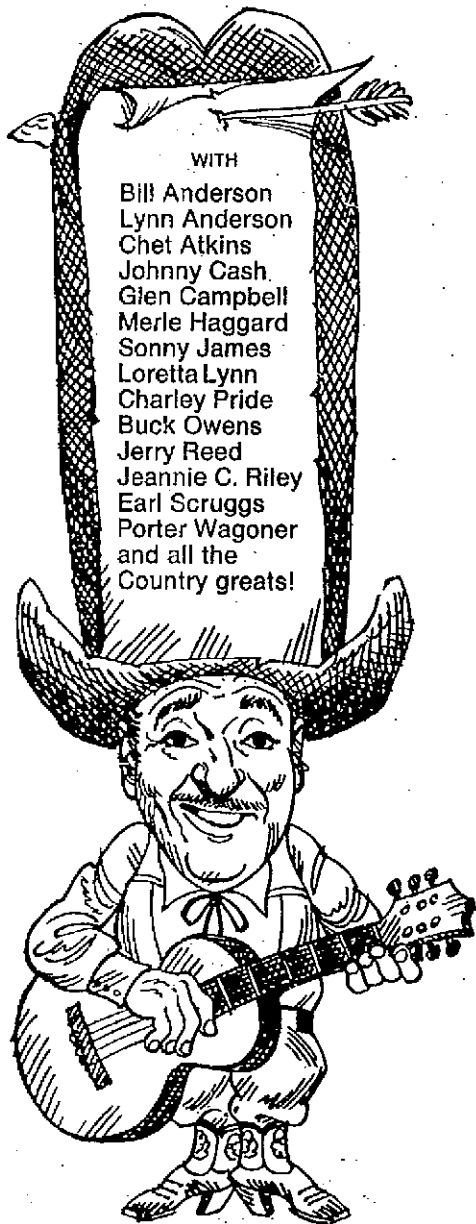
COUNTRY MUSIC Awards (4), 10 p.m. — Tennessee Ernie Ford is host for an hour taped earlier tonight at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, featuring performances by Charlie Pride, Jeannie C. Riley, Johnny Cash, Conway Twitty, Loretta Lynn, Jan Howard, Lynn Anderson, Porter Wagoner, Dolly Parton, Glen Campbell, Roger Miller, Roy Clark, Merle Haggard and Chet Atkins. Awards will be made in 11 categories. (Ernie returns Oct. 29 with a salute to the golden era of movie musicals.)

- China policy at UN
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Ojai), Frank Appleby of U.S. Gypsum Co., Michael Canfield of Preserve Ojai group.
5 UCLA Football (sports)
7 College Football '71
8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke
28 They Went That-a-Way: "Shane" and "High Noon" (last in Series)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa.
4:30
2 Movie: "Mister Cory," Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer ('57)
9 Pet Set, Betty White, Allen Ludden. Presentation of the 21st annual Patsy Awards
11 *Movie: "Hell Divers," Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, Conrad Nagel
13 Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron
28 *Young Musical Artists: Tokon String Quartet
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
7 "SPORTS ILLUSTRATED"
★ Chevrolet brings you great sports action, tom Brookshire hosts
9 Grambling Football Highlights: Penn. State
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
22 *Futbol (soccer)
28 Course of Our Times: "Fruits of Appeasement"
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
4 The John McKay Show, Ross Porter (sports)
7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Ray Bolger. Nanny's uncle, a self-proclaimed rainmaker, arrives from the South Seas to find a job so he can afford an island bride.
28 Consultation: "Dizziness"
52 *The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Jess Marlow, News

- 5 *Movie: "Hans Christian Andersen," Danny Kaye, Farley Granger, Jeanne Moreau ('52)
7 I Am Somebody (minority problems)
8 Seven Seas: Atlantic
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin. Germ culture threat.
13 This Is Tom Jones, Lamine Kazan, Godfrey Cambridge, Jo Anne Worley, Bobby Goldsboro, Donovan
28 30 Minutes with... Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.)
52 Headshop, Micky Dolenz
6:30
2 Nothin' Like Us Ever Was
4 Story Theatre, Bob Dishy, Judy Graubart
7 Hugh Williams, News
11 Movie: "Voyage to the Planet of Prehistoric Women," Mamie Van Doren ('66)
28 Masquerade, Alice Playten, Louise Lasser, Bill Hinnant R). Folk tales with new twists.
7:00 P.M.
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Islands of the Sea." Sea Lions and elephant seals.
7 Story in Hollywood: "The Subject Is Noses," Ralph Story. The importance of the nose in a Hollywood career.
9 Death Valley Days: "Lady & the Sour-dough," Paul Brinegar, Amzie Strickland.
13 Hal Sawyer Tours Tonite
★ Islands of South Pacific "Passport to Travel"
28 CIVILISATION:
★ Xerox brings back the now-classic series, Italian TV Hour "The Great Thaw," Kenneth Clark (R). Chartres Cathedral and the creation of Gothic art in 11th and 12th centuries.
34 Sylvia y Enrique
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Pt. 1—STEVE McQUEEN
★ CANDICE BERGEN IN "THE SAND PEBBLES"
CBS SUNDAY MOVIES.
Richard Attenborough, Richard Crenna, Marayat Andriane, Mako ('66-1st run). Gunboat piracy in 1926 China, directed by Robert Wise and due to be concluded

Country Music Awards Show

TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD, HOST



WITH
Bill Anderson
Lynn Anderson
Chet Atkins
Johnny Cash
Glen Campbell
Merle Haggard
Sonny James
Loretta Lynn
Charley Pride
Buck Owens
Jerry Reed
Jeannie C. Riley
Earl Scruggs
Porter Wagoner
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(Continued Page 7)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

next Sunday, same time.

4 "WORLD OF DISNEY"

★ HAYLEY MILLS STARS

In "SUMMER MAGIC"

MOTION PICTURE FILM

with Burl Ives, Dorothy McGuire, Eddie Hodges, Una Merkel, Michael J. Pollard ('69). Start of 2-part musical comedy set in pre-World War I Maine

7 This Is Your Life

Ralph Edwards: "Joe Frazier," "Muhammad Ali (on tape), Sugar Ray Robinson, Archie Moore

9 "Movie: "The Gazebo,"

Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, Carl Reiner

13 3 Passports to Adventure:

"Golden Coast of Spain," "The Linkers

52 Jim Thomas Outdoors

8:00 P.M.

7 The FBI, Efrim Zimbalist Jr., Earl Holliman, Henry Silva, Jim Davis, Dabbs Greer.

Hired by a rancher to kill his younger brother, man kidnaps the youth instead and demands ransom.

11 "Movie: "Solid Gold Cadillac," Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas ('56)

13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Proposition

A" (school earthquake bonds)

22 Japanese Comedy Hr.

28 William J. Buckley Jr.: "Pornography, English Style," Renee Short (liberal) and J. Selwyn Gummer (conservative)

34 "Festival Films

52 Roller Game of Week:

T-Birds vs. Bombers

8:30

4 Jimmy Stewart Show,

Donna Larson, John McGiver. Jim comes up with a scheme to improve Teddy's morale when his son can't learn to play baseball well.

5 "Movie: "China," Loretta Young, Alan Ladd

9:00 P.M.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene,

Dan Blocker, Patricia Harty, Edward Andrews, Ellen Moss. Drafted to judge Virginia City's "beautiful baby" contest, Hoss finds the event is turning into an all-out war.

7 Movie: "Five Card Stud," Dean Martin,

Robert Mitchum, Roger Stevens, Roddy McDowall, Katherine Justice, John Anderson, Yaphet Kotto ('69-1st run). Mysterious killer's out to get the five pocket players who killed a stranger caught cheating.

13 Minority Community: "American Indians"

22 Samurai Story (Jap.)

28 Masterpiece Theatre —

Jude the Obscure: "To Christminster," Robert

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10 a.m. (2), opens with Jack Buck at Atlanta Stadium where the Falcons face the St. Louis Cardinals, shifting at 1 p.m. to Ray Scott in San Francisco where the Rams hope to surprise the 49ers.

WORLD SERIES, 11 a.m. (4), returns to Baltimore for the second game in the series between the Orioles and the Pittsburgh Pirates, Curt Gowdy reporting.

AFC FOOTBALL, approx. 1:30 p.m. (4), joins in progress a game finding the Denver Broncos hosting the Oakland Raiders.

DAVIS CUP Tennis, 1 p.m. (28), offers 3-hour highlights from Charlotte, N.C., with a U.S. championship at stake in the 60th challenge round.

NCAA FOOTBALL Highlights, has Lindsey Nelson (5) with action between Notre Dame and Miami at 3 p.m., followed at 4 p.m. by Tom Harmon and Gary Beban with a replay of the UCLA-Washington State contest. Bill Flemming (7) includes Oklahoma-Texas and Georgia-Mississippi action at 4 p.m., with highlights of Grambling vs. Tennessee State (9) at 5 p.m. The USC-Oregon game is analyzed by John McKay (4) at 5:30, with the entire replay (11) at 11 p.m.

Powell, Flora Walker. Jude's rejected by both a lady and a university.

9:30

2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, James Gregory, Rodolfo Acosta. Cade's investigation of a bar-room murder points away from the prime suspect and toward a powerful rancher. ("The Ed Sullivan

Years" preempts Cade next week.)

9 Larry Burrell, News

10:00 P.M.

4 Tonite the 5th Annual Country Music Awards Live from Nashville Tennessee Ernie Ford is host.

5 Larry McCormick News

9 Community Feedback, Martin Castillo, Joe Phillips

11 Ken Jones, News
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
22 Japanese News Digest
28 Philadelphia Folk Festival (pt. 1), Patrick Sky, John Denver, Norman Kennedy, the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble
34 Luccetta (variety)
52 "Lou Gordon Show (R): "Your Right to Die"

10:30

2 David Frost Revue, guest Burt Reynolds. A look at the dominant role of sports.

5 The World Tomorrow:

"Rhodesia, a Nation under Siege" (pt. 1)

8 At Issue

13 News, Chuck Cecil

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 Hugh Williams, News

9 "Movie: "Casablanca," Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart ('43)

11 USC Football (sports)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

1 Believe in Miracles

11:15

7 Bill Beutel, News

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, "Danger Is My Business," Graham Hill, aerialist Karl Wallenda, human fly Benny Fox

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R),



STEVE MC QUEEN
"The Sand Pebbles"

Johnny Carson, Maurice Chevalier, Charlie Manana, Jacqueline Susann, Ann Dawson

7 "Movie: "Flight to Fury," Dewey Martin ('64)

13 "Movie: "Jennifer," Ida Lupino ('53)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Gallery: Urban League

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Every Girl Should Be Married," Cary Grant, Betsy Drake ('48)

4 KNBC Newservice

1:30

13 "Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray ('46)

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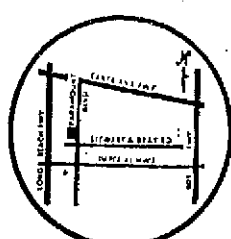
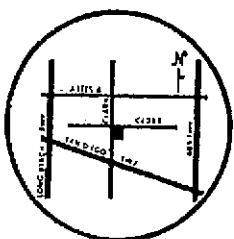


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MONDAY

5:55

4 History of Mexico

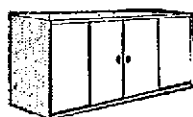
October 11, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Amer. Urban Politics
6:25
4 Diplomacy for '70s.

DOOLEY'S Unfinished UTILITY CABINETS

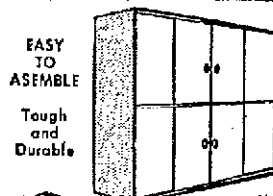
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stacked on top of each other or laid out against the wall.
Can be used in its own attractive natural finish or made
as colorful or deluxe as you wish.



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W-32" x H-16" x D-12"

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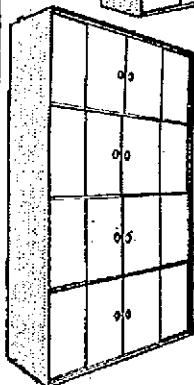


Unfinished Cabinet
with Sliding Doors

W-32" x
H-32" x
D-12"

745

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Unfinished Cabinet
with Sliding Doors

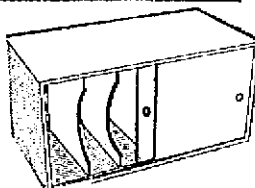
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32"-Wide x
12"-Deep

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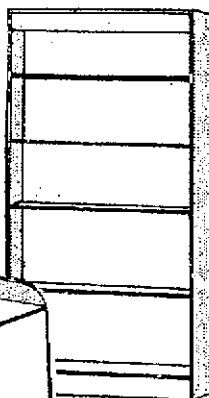
745



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- 6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 Across the Fence
11 Reading w/Your Child
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Frank McGee
5 Cartoons, Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (226-R)
7:30

- 7 Effective Living
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Cartoons, S. Seacrow
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Batman-Aquaman
28 The Now Colleges
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, with vendors at
Farmer's Market
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Movie: "Spider & the
Fly," Guy Rolfe
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (226-R)
9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich
Plays Cupid," Jimmy
Lydon ('44)

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SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m.
(7), has the Dallas Cow-
boys welcoming the New
York Giants.

7 Movie: "With a Song in
My Heart," Susan Hay-
ward ('52). Postponed
part 2.

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 World Talk, Thalhheimer
22 N.Y.S.E. Report
10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30

2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Mantrap, Al Hanel;
producer Russ Meyer
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
10:45

5 Movie: "After the
Ball," Laurence Harvey
11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rendez. with Adventure
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 Concern, Bill Cosby (It)
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
28 The Now Colleges
12 NOON

2 Paul Bernard—Psychia-
trist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 The Noon News

13 Crafts with Katy, Mar-
belizing, "Bottle Cutting"
22 The Real World
28 William F. Buckley:
"British Pornography"
12:15

11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden.
Burt Reynolds, Agnes
Moorehead and Alan
Sues vs. Earl Holliman,
Shirley Jones and Stuart
Whitman

7 Password, Allen Lud-
den, Edie Adams, Carl
Reiner

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
6 Virginia Graham Show,
Werner Klemperer, Kar-
en Morrow

7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Angry Hills,"
Robert Mitchum (Br.'59)

11 Movie: "I Dream of
Jeannie," Ray Middle-
ton ('52). Stephen Foster
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (ser'al)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Patricia Hyland
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "I, the Jury,"
Biff Elliot ('53)

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
28 History of Mexico
3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Ken-
nedy, Maureen O'Sul-
livan, Julie London
5 Carlton-In
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30

2 Barbour's People
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Billy De Wolfe, Martha
Raye, Sen. Robert Byrd
(D-W.Va.), Gloria Swan-
son, Luciana Palluzzi
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis
Weaver, Clint Howard.
Ben is kidnapped.
52 *Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.

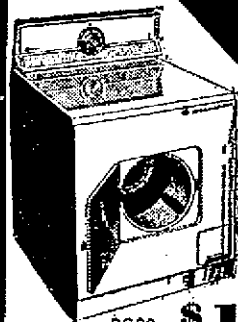
2 Movie: "Thief of Bag-
dad," Conrad Veidt
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Card Game with the
Banana Splits
11 Batman-Superman
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Sesame Street (226-R)
34 *Topicos de Semana
52 *The Three Stooges
4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 Benti-Schuback News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Land of the Giants
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Busca del Paraíso
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges
5:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner

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SPECIAL

TODAY (4), 7 a.m. —
Hugh Downs, host of the
show for nine years, fol-
lowing Dave Garroway
and John Chancellor, looks
back on his years at the
helm, and introduces
Frank McGee who takes
over as host starting to-
morrow. Bob Hope, Johnny
Carson and others bid
Dowds farewell.

HOGAN'S GOAT (28), 8
p.m. — Faye Dunaway re-
creates her off-Broadway
role as the wife of an Irish
immigrant whose long
struggle for power has led
to a chance to unseat the
corrupt, machine-backed
mayor of turn-of-the-cen-
tury Brooklyn. Verse play is
by William Alfred, an En-
glish professor at Harvard.

60 MINUTES (2), 10
p.m. — Its Sunday screen-
ings preempted by football
double-headers, series gets
the first of two prime time
screenings. Mike Wallace
talks to U.S. expatriates
living in London in their
search for a better life,
and Morley Safer investi-
gates the third infantry di-
vision in West Germany,
part of the forces serving
there under our NATO
commitment.

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
28 History of Mexico
3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Ken-
nedy, Maureen O'Sul-
livan, Julie London
5 Carlton-In
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30

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52 *Three Stooges
5:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner

(Continued Page 9)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 "Dennis the Menace"
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 23 "Art Studio, Too"
- 40 "Natacha (serial)"
- 62 The Speed Racer

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 7 Pro Football (sports)
- 9 Wild West West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Ricardo Montalban
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 52 Headshop, Bob Ellis

6:30

- 5 The Steve Allen Show, Robert Conrad, Aliza Kashi, Norm Crosby, Julius Sumner Miller
- 11 "Andy Griffith Show"
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 28 "Playing the Guitar"
- 40 "El Prof. Sagitario"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 History of Mexico: "Mexico Today," Same as Ch. 4, by one-week delay.
- 34 "La Intrusa (serial)"
- 40 "Variedades"
- 62 "The Addams Family"

7:30

- 2 "STAND UP & CHEER"
- ★ Musical Salute to America, Presented by CHEVROLET. Johnny Mann and singers, with guest Cliff Robertson
- 4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom. Nuala Fitzgerald. Louise renews an old romance
- 9 Movie: "10,000 Bedrooms," Dean Martin

11 HOGAN'S HEROES—

- ★ SUPER FUN! Assassination plot against Hitler frightens Klink.
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 28 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles Chumplin. A look at the development of the Runkel Hill area.
- 34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
- 40 "Miguelito Valdez"
- 52 "Movie: 'Hell's Kitchen.' Ronald Reagan, Dead End Kids ('39)"



GEORGE KENNEDY rescues Jeff Pomerantz from submerged vehicle in episode of "Sarge," 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Pat Hingle, Buck Taylor. Filling in for the absent Doc Adams, Dr. Chapman faces mistrust, and a severe test when Newly is seriously injured and can't be found for treatment. It's the first of six segments for Hingle, filling in while Milburn Stone was convalescing from heart surgery.

- 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. In a mod world look at Hollywood, Frank Forshin impersonates Richard Burton, Edward G. Robinson tangles with Gladys Orompy, Tony Curtis is a policeman, and Buffalo Bob Smith brings Howdy Doody.

- 5 "Movie: 'Hans Christian Andersen.'" Danny Kaye, Farley Granger
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Steve Forrest. Con man's scheme is foiled by his love for a banker's daughter.

- 28 PBS Special of Week: "Hogan's Goat," Faye Dunnaway, Robert Foxworth, George Rose
- 34 Yesenia (serial)
- 40 "Nino (serial)"

8:30

- 11 The David Frost Show, discussion of Attica with William F. Buckley, William Kunstler

8:45

- 7 NFL Post Game Show

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Hank Brandt. Lucy convinces Harry to take her along, and contaminates the astronauts' moon recovery ship.
- 4 Movie: "Cat on a Hot

- Tin Roof," Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives, Jack Carson ('58). Tennessee Williams story. family in the deep South.

- 7 Movie: "Sergeant Rutledge," Jeffrey Hunter, Constance Towers, Billie Burke ('60).

- 34 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces"
- 40 "Rosas Para Veronica"
- 52 "Movie: 'Dispatch from Reuters,' Edw. G. Robinson ('40)"

9:30

- 2 The Doris Day Show, Kay Ballard, Iris Adrian. Anglo goes with Doris on an assignment to a swank spa to get material for a story on the wife of a soon-to-be-released robber.
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Edward Binns

10:00 P.M.

- 2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Lidia Thorson
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 28 Fritz Lang—Director. Interview with the German-American film director ("M").
- 34 "Criada Bien Criada"
- 4p "El Tornillo"

10:30

- 5 Barney Morris, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 "Retrato Dorian Gray"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Brains in Action, Pepper Rodgers, Fred Heiser. Films, analysis.
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 "Movie: 'The Furies,'" Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston ('50)
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Beat the Clock, Jack

- Narz, Jack Cassidy
- 28 Citywatchers (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show "Salute to Stanley Kramer," Anthony Quinn
- 4 Tonight, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Amy Vanderbilt, Bob Einstein, sleep expert Norman Dine
- 5 "Movie: 'High Season for Spies,' Peter Van Eyck ('67)"
- 7 Movie: "Pony Express," Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming

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- 11 "Movie: 'Full of Life,'" Judy Holliday ('56)
- 13 "Movie: 'Copacabana,'" Groucho Marx, Carmen

- Miranda ('47) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: 'Johnny Angel,'" George Raft

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Lady on the FCC

(Continued from Page 1)

In subsequent years to fill in for vacationing cast members and, as a congresswoman with distinguished alumni status, appeared periodically as a guest on the program. She also participated in the final "Breakfast Club" telecast in 1968.

THROUGHOUT her congressional career, her official biography which was published every two years noted her dual identity as Annette King.

"I didn't intend to put that into my background sketch but it was something that interested most people," she said. "The 'Breakfast Club' was a very popular program and many people remembered me as a singer."

Looking to her new FCC job, she said

the communications industry is "a highly technical field that has tremendous problems there will be many serious discussions and decisions."

"I hope to begin by building a broad knowledge of issues and policies and I'm not going in as a crusader or with any preconceived notions," she said.

The former congresswoman, the first woman appointed to the FCC since President Truman's 1948 nomination of Frieda B. Henneck, said she has "tried to serve as a member of Congress—not as a woman" and promised to approach the FCC in the same way.

But, she added, "a woman can help bring some balance... she may be able to view some issues with a little more heart."

TUESDAY

October 12, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 4 History of Mexico
"Iberia to Spanish"
6:00 A.M.
- 2 Classical Mythology
6:25
- 4 Diplomacy for '70s
"New Techniques"
6:30
- 2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
- 9 *Most of Maturity
- 11 *Conversational Spanish
7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee,
John Seigenthaler on
trials of Sirhan, Ray
and Ray; Gov. Tom
McCall (R-Ore.),
Melinda Mecouri
- 5 Cartoons, Mr. Wishbone
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (227-R)
7:30
- 7 Effective Living
- 11 Yogi & His Friends
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo: "Columbus Day"
- 5 Cartoons, S. Schreerow
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 Batman, Superman
- 28 Hard Red Spring Wheat
8:30
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 28 The Way of a Ship
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Alan King
- 5 The Gallery (R)
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 *Movie: "Whirlpool,"
Gene Tierney, Jose Ferrer ('50)
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (227-R)
9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Guest: John Wayne
- 4 World Series Report '71,
Joe Garagiola, Sandy
Koufax
- 5 *Movie: "She Done Him
Wrong," Mae West,
Cary Grant ('33)
- 7 *Movie: "Silver City,"
Edmond O'Brien ('51)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
World Series (sports)
- 13 Report to Consumer
- 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Bur-
rud: "Danish Dream"
- 22 Market Update
10:45
- 5 *Movie: "Man in a
Cocked Hat," Terry-
Thomas, Peter Sellers
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 Travel, Don Bettina
"Liner to Lisbon"
- 22 Other Side of News
- 28 Turned On Crisis
11:15
- 22 Market Update

SPECIAL

MONKEYS, Apes & Man
(2), 7:30 p.m. — 7th season premiere. Leslie Nielsen is narrator for this season's four new National Geographic Specials, tonight observing gorillas, human-looking chimpanzees, baboons and other monkey species to note parallels between the non-human and human in such areas as mother-love, child-play and communication. Desmond Morris is among experts featured.

DICK CAVETT (7), 11:30 p.m. — Anthony Quinn chats with Cavett for the entire 90 minutes, in first of six straight shows of the one-man format in which the host excels. Upcoming, Fred Astaire (Wed.), Peter Ustinov (Thurs.), Charlton Heston (Fri.), Jack Lemmon (Tues.) and Woody Allen (Wed.).

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

- 2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 The Noon News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Mr. Blackwell
22 The Real World
28 Current Events (R):
"Poverty of Justice"

12:15

- 11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns

- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Gary Owens, Gladys
Towles Root, Stu Gil-
liam
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Ask Any Girl,"
Shirley MacLaine, Da-
vid Niven ('59)
- 11 *Movie: "Mr. Imper-
ium," Ezio Pinza, Lana
Turner ('51)
- 22 *Charting the Market
1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Sale of the Century
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Dewing; Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Bon Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Susan Oliver
- 7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "I the Jury,"
Biff Elliot ('53). Part
two.
- 28 Supervisory Techniques
2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 The Dating Game
28 History of Mexico
3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon-In
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 At the Center

3:30

- 2 Barbour's People
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Billy DeWolfe, Zsa Zsa
Gabor, John Davidson
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis
Weaver
- 28 Class Meetings
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
- 34 Used y su Salud
4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Twilight for
the Gods," Rock Hud-
son, Cyd Charisse, Ar-
thur Kennedy ('50).
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
9 Card Game with the
Banana Splits
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Sesame Street (227-R)
52 *The Three Stooges
4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Banana Splits, Friends
11 *My Favorite Martlan
13 Land of the Giants,
Gary Conway, Warren
Stevens. Brainwashing
serum.
- 34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Used y la Policia
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *En Busca del Paraiso
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES, 10 a.m. (4), shifts to Pitts-
burgh where the Pirates
host the Baltimore Orioles
in the third game of the
best-of-seven series. Curt
Gowdy and Bob Prince
report.

- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Art Studio, Too
40 *Natcha (serial)
52 Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Ruta Lee, Ar-
thur Batanides, Escort
for sacred white ele-
phant.
- 11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop, Bob Ellis,
Tony Lawrence

6:30

- 5 The Steve Allen Show,
Charles Nelson Kelly,
Roberta Flack, Fernan-
do Lamas, lady animal
trainer Toni Heller
- 7 *Movie: "Hanging
Tree," Gary Cooper,
Maria Schell, George C.
Scott ('59). Part one.
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show,

(Continued Page 11)

ENTER
FREE!

WIN
YOUR SHARE OF
\$3,000.00

Can You Name Our Mystery Picture?

Dear Friend:

This is your golden opportunity to win big money without spending one cent of your own money to do so. Just solve our puzzles and win \$1,000.00! That's the first prize in our FREE Early Bird Puzzle Contest. There are absolutely no entry fees to pay of any kind. (Official Entry Blank Attached.)

NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS—THIS CONTEST IS ABSOLUTELY FREE!!

... and consists of one puzzle requiring you to correctly identify the picture on the attached puzzle entry blank and to successfully solve word and picture clues. Our past experience indicates that a majority of the contestants will probably be able to successfully solve the contest puzzle. Accordingly, it will be necessary for those persons to successfully complete one or more free "tiebreaking" puzzles in order to win one of the prizes. Each of these free "tie-

breaking" puzzles will require you to construct your own word-building or crossword-type puzzles and points will be awarded based upon letter values given to each letter by American Holiday Association. These "tiebreaking" puzzles will be substantially more difficult than the enclosed puzzle.

Somebody is always winning our famous contests... It might as well be you. So send in your solution today. Remember, it's absolutely free!

Here's to winning.

Trudi Wilson

Trudi Wilson, Contest Director

P.S. Important! Please be sure to return your Official Entry Blank before closing date, Nov. 29, 1971.



WON
\$7,000.00
Thomas Lau,
Van Nuys,
Calif.



WON
\$16,500.00
Mrs. Joyce
Coward,
Brooklyn,
N.Y.



WON
\$10,600.00
Mrs. D.
Klein,
Royal Oak,
Mich.



WON
\$7,000.00
Mary Carroll,
Houston,
Texas



WON
\$10,600.00
Jerry Summerville,
Newark,
Del.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- Henry Fonda, Elsa Lanchester. Chef's stranded all night in an elevator with an English teacher and a cleaning woman.
- 28 Schools without Failure
- 40 *Viviana Hortiguera
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie, Milton Berle. Jeannie turns tables on con man.
- 28 History of Mexico: "Pre-Classic"
- 34 *La Intrusa (serial)
- 52 *The Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Nat'l Geographic Society Special: "Monkeys, Apes and Man," Leslie Nielsen. Preempts Glen Campbell, who airs an Hawaii-taped hour next week.
- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Barbara Rush, Ray Walston, Paul Stewart. The influence of the occult may have caused two deaths, so Ironside arranges a seance at his headquarters with Madame Jabbez.
- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Edward Asner, Ann Archer, Parley Baer. The squad joins the circus

- to find out who's causing major "accidents," and to stop a murder. (Segment was filmed at Devonshire Downs.)
- 9 *Movie: "Trial," Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire, Arthur Kennedy ('55)
- 11 HOGAN'S HEROES—★ SUPER FUN!
- Three American girls join the heroes.
- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Salmon Story," Bill Burrud
- 28 William F. Buckley (R): "British Pornography"
- 34 Beverly de Peralvillo
- 52 *Movie: "Little Giant," Edw. G. Robinson, Mary Astor ('33)
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Hans Christian Andersen," Danny Kaye, Parley Granger
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Karl Boehm. Garth defends a young immigrant.
- 34 La Cosa Juzgada
- 40 *Nino (serial)
- 8:30
- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Vic Morrow, John Ritter, Dianne Hull. Young mugger gets more than he bargained for from an island tourist — a key to a storage locker holding \$250,000 in embezzled funds.
- 4 Sarge, George Kennedy, Sheila Larken, Jeff Pomerantz, Pippa Scott, Carole Cook. A mentally confused girl asks Sarge for help in seeking her identity, and



TERRY-CLOTH motherhood brings security into the life of an orphaned baby rhesus monkey during experiment on primate behavioral patterns on "Monkeys, Apes and Man," National Geographic Society special, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

sends him on the trail of a killer. (A circus hour preempts Sarge next week.)

- 7 TV Movie of the Week: "A Taste of Evil," Barbara Stanwyck, Barbara Parkins, Roddy McDowall, William Windom, Arthur O'Connell. Raped when she was 12, a girl is treated for seven years in a mental hospital, and returned home cured. But history seems to be repeating itself, and could rob her of her inheritance.
- 11 The David Frost Show, Alex Karra, Boots Randolph, Floyd Kramer, Chet Atkins, Jethro Burns, Ursula Molinaro, Dick Schnkæ
- 28 The Advocates: "Should a state refuse to negotiate with prisoners for the release of hostages?" Victor Palmieri, Karl Menninger, John J. Moran, Rep. Herman Badillo (D-N.Y.)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 34 Cruz de Marisa Cruces
- 40 *Rosas para Veronica
- 52 *Movie: "Manpower," Edw. G. Robinson, George Raft, Marlene Dietrich ('41)
- 9:30
- 2 CANNON EXPLODES with ACTION and SUSPENSE!
- ★ William Conrad, Tim O'Connor, Radames Pera, Rodolfo Hoyos, Jason Evers. The young son of an ambitious gubernatorial candidate is kidnapped, but escapes — and may be in more danger than before.
- 4 The Funny Side . . . of Newspapers, Gene Kal-

- ly. The five couples look at how different sections of the newspaper affect our lives.
- 8 Engelbert Humperdinck
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Fred Astaire. Rome paintings have lots of would-be thieves.
- 28 Black Journal: "Digging for Black Pride." Brooklyn youngsters turn archaeologist for links with 19th century black ancestors.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Brian Tochi, Tom Helmore. A young Japanese-American boy has both physical and emotional problems — he hates his father, because of his WW II actions.
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson. Deep-freeze chiller.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre — Jude the Obscure (R): "The Christminster"
- 34 Tap Tap (musical)
- 40 *Festival Mexicano
- 10:30
- 2 "THE GOLDDIGGERS"
- ★ Musical variety show. Your host—CHEVROLET. In a comedy sketch, Don Meredith encounters Charles Nelson Reilly as "Mr. Truth."
- 4 Monty Nash, Harry Guardino, Tom Simcox. Black and white Texans blame each other for looting of armory.

- 5 Barney Morris, News
- 10 San Diego Panorama
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 *Retrato Dorian Gray
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *Movie: "International Lady," Ilona Massey ('41)
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 *Movie: "Sunset Blvd.," Gloria Swanson, Wm. Holden ('50)
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 28 Book Beat: "Court Martial of Lt. Calley," William Hammer
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Erroll Garner, Joan Blondell, Sam Blotner
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Anthony Quinn. Interview, readings, film clips.
- 11 *Movie: "House of Rothschild," George Arliss ('34)
- 13 *Movie: "Trapped," Lloyd Bridges ('49)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Battle Shock," Ralph Meeker, Janice Rule ('56)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Barney Morris (R)
- 7 The Late Report
- 1:30
- 5 Gallery: Stanley Kramer
- 11 Movies: "Devil's Canyon," "Dragon Fly Squadron" and "Into the Blue"

WIN THESE CASH PRIZES!

\$3,000.00 TOTAL CASH PRIZES

\$1,000.00 FIRST PRIZE
\$500.00 SECOND PRIZE
\$300.00 THIRD PRIZE

\$200.00 FOURTH PRIZE
\$100.00 FIFTH PRIZE
\$45.00 6th to 25th PRIZE

DIRECTIONS

Try to solve this interesting word puzzle by filling in the squares with the correct words defined by the picture or word clues. The letters in the large squares should spell out what is in the mystery picture.

COMPLETED EXAMPLE PUZZLE

See how easy it is — The letters in the large squares correctly spell out **SAFE**, which is a good place to keep your money.



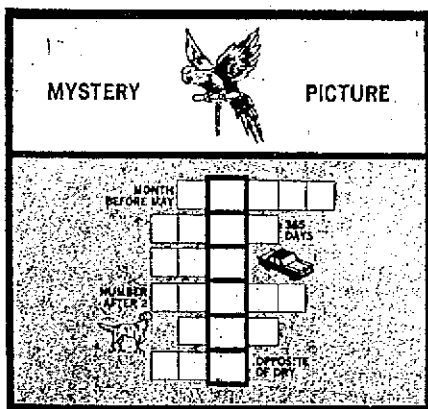
OFFICIAL RULES / EARLY BIRD PUZZLE CONTEST

1. Try to solve the interesting word and picture puzzle and name what is in the mystery picture by filling in empty spaces with words that correctly identify the clues noted at the right or left of each line (see example puzzle). The letters in the large squares will spell out what is in the mystery picture.
2. This free Early Bird Contest Puzzle will be scored in this fashion: 10 points for naming what is in the mystery picture; 2 points for each word or object correctly identified. All the words you use must appear in the 75c New Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary. Winners will be chosen on a point basis: highest score wins First Prize; 2nd highest score wins 2nd Prize, etc.
3. In case of ties, which are expected, all tied contestants will be required to solve additional and more challenging word-building, letter-value free tiebreaker puzzles, each with its own scoring rules and solutions. Point scores of all winning Tiebreaker Puzzles will be verified by a firm of Certified Public Accountants. No less than three days nor more than 30 days will be allowed for solving each free tiebreaker puzzle. No more than three of these free tiebreaker puzzles should be necessary, and no more than four will be required under any circumstances. Should any contestants remain tied for any prize after completion of four tiebreaker puzzles, duplicate prizes will be awarded in that category.

4. No entrance fee to this contest is required. One prize per household. All entries become the property of the sponsor. Contest sponsors, their advertising agencies and the immediate families of either are not eligible. Contestants, or members of their households, in any American Holiday Association Contests who have prior hereto singly or cumulatively won \$500.00 or more at the time this contest is held, are not eligible to win prizes in this contest. Persons under the age of 18 years are not permitted to enter this contest.
5. This completed Early Bird Contest puzzle must be returned to us by Nov. 29, 1971, and all prizes are scheduled to be paid about March, 1972.
6. Contestants agree to above rules. The sponsor retains the right and power to make such further rules and regulations as in his discretion are necessary for the proper function of the contest and to assure fair and equal opportunity to all contestants. Contestants agree to be bound by all such additional rules and regulations. Contest subject to all such additional rules and regulations. Not responsible for lost, stolen or delayed mail. A full list of winners and the winning solution will be sent to all contestants after prizes have been awarded, if requested.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PUZZLE?...



410

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY

IMPORTANT: This form is your Official Entry Blank. Please return it to American Holiday Assn., 8831 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

WEDNESDAY

October 13, 1971
***PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B-W.
 Other shows in color.
 5:55
 4 History of Mexico
 "Spanish Reconquest"
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Amer. Urban Politics
 6:25
 4 Diplomacy for '70s
 "Race and Culture"
 6:30
 2 Ceremony of Innocence
 9 Davey and Goliath

11 Let's Talk of Teens
 7:00 A.M.
 2 John Hart, News
 4 Today, Frank McGee,
 interview (at Teheran
 palace) with the Shah
 of Iran, segment on
 lighter side of football
 5 Cartoons, Mr. Wishbone
 7 Chuck Henry, News
 9 Banana Splits Show
 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
 22 Market Opening
 7:30
 7 Effective Living

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES, 5 p.m.
 (4), has Curt Gowdy and
 Bob Prince at Pittsburgh
 for a first-time night tele-
 cast between the Pirates
 and Baltimore Orioles. It's
 the fourth game in best-of-
 series.
 11 Yogi & His Friends
 13 Hobo Kelly Show
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Cartoons, S. Scarecrow
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 11 Superman-Aquaman
 28 Way of a Ship
 8:30
 9 Ted Meyers, News
 11 "Dennis the Menace
 13 Gumbo (cartoon)
 28 Supervisory Techniques
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille
 Ball, Michael J. Pollard
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
 Shore, Pat and Shirley
 Boone and daughters
 5 The Gallery (R)
 9 Jack LaLanne Show
 11 "Movie: "Texas," Wm.
 Holden, Glenn Ford,
 Claire Trevor ('41)
 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
 28 Sesame Street (228-R)
 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 4 Concentration, Clayton
 5 "Movie: "Alaska,"
 Dean Jagger ('44)
 7 "Movie: "Trapped in
 Tangiers," Edmund
 Purdom, Genevieve
 Page ('60)
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
 Stan Borhman, Joyce

Brothers on "passivity"
 13 The Romper Room
 22 Jim Newman Show
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Family Affair, Keith
 4 Sale of the Century
 13 Your Government To-
 day, Pat Hogan
 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
 10:30
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 13 Mantrap: Bob Crane
 22 Market Update
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 5 "Movie: "Hijacked,"
 Jim Davis ('50)
 7 Galloping Gourmet
 13 USA: Palm Springs
 28 Art Is... (R)
 11:15
 22 A Woman's Place
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
 13 Bill Johns, News
 28 Amer. Stock Exchange
 28 Schools Without Failure
 12 NOON
 2 Paul Bernard - Psych-
 atrist, Chris Wiggins
 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
 11 The Noon News
 13 Public Service Film
 22 The Real World
 28 The Advocates (R)
 12:15
 11 High Noon Buffoons
 13 Stretch and Sew
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 Movie Game, Blyden
 7 Password, Allen Ludden
 9 Baxter Ward, News
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Closing Prices
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many Splen-
 dored Thing (serial)
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 Virginia Graham Show,
 Kay Ballard, Ray Wal-
 ston, Shirley Elder, Jer-
 ry Baker
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 9 Movie: "Bachelor in
 Paradise," Bob Hope,
 Lana Turner ('61)
 11 Movie: "Half-Breed,"
 Robert Young, Jack
 Beutel ('52)
 22 "Charling the Market
 1:30
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another World (serial)
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
 22 Commodity Report
 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bright Promise (serial)
 5 "Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
 wards, Eartha Kitt
 7 The Newlywed Game
 13 "Movie: "Tall, Dark &
 Handsome," Cesar
 Romero ('41)
 28 Nobody but Yourself
 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Somerset (serial)
 7 The Dating Game
 28 History of Mexico
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
 4 Mike Douglas Show,
 Billy DeWolfe, Nancy
 Kulp, Lillian Briggs,
 Laurie Lea Shaefer
 5 Cartoon-In
 7 General Hospital
 9 Courageous Cat
 11 Tennessee Tuxedo
 13 Rocky & His Friends
 28 The Now Colleges
 3:30
 2 Barbour's People
 5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
 7 One Life to Live
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 Yogi and Friends



JANET BLAIR and her
 series son, Michael-
 James Wixted, prepare
 for a picnic on "The
 Smith Family," 9 p.m.,
 Wednesday, Ch. 7.

SPECIAL

SOUL! 28), 10 p.m. —
 Return premiere. "Earth
 and Air" offers an hour of
 modern jazz and angry
 poetry. Pianist - composer
 Herbie Hancock and his
 sextet offer compositions of
 the 31-year-old jazzman,
 and play improvisational
 accompaniment for the
 poetry readings of Puerto
 Rican political activist
 Felipe Luciano, with the
 choral group the Original
 Last Poets.
 13 Gentle Ben, Dennis
 Weaver, Clint Howard
 28 Nzuri: East Africa
 52 "Felix the Cat
 3:45
 34 Entrevista de Hoy
 4:00 P.M.
 2 "Movie: "Another
 Time, Another Place,"
 Lana Turner, Sean Con-
 nery ('58)
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
 7 Love, American Style
 9 Card Game with the
 Banana Splits
 11 Batman-Aquaman
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 Sesame Street (228-R)
 52 "Three Stooges
 4:30
 4 World Series Report '71
 Joe Garagiola, Sandy
 Koufax. Films of past
 competition
 5 "Father Knows Best
 7 News, Benti-Schuback
 9 Banana Splits, Friends
 11 "My Favorite Martian
 13 Land of the Giants
 34 "Series de las 4:30
 40 "Familiar con Consuelo
 52 Kimba, White Lion
 5:00 P.M.
 4 World Series (sports)
 5 Barney Morris, News
 9 Dick Van Dyke Show
 11 The Flintstones
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 34 "Busca del Paraiso
 40 "El Amo (serial)
 52 "The Three Stooges
 5:30
 5 "Father Knows Best
 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
 11 "Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligan's Island
 28 "Art Studio, Too
 40 "Natcha (serial)
 52 The Speed Racer
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 5 "Please Don't Eat the
 Daisies, Pat Crowley
 7 News, Benti-Schuback
 9 Wild Wild West, Robt.
 Conrad, Ross Martin,
 Edward Andrews.
 11 The Flintstones
 13 I Dream of Jeannie.
 20 Hodgepodge Lodge:
 "Fishing with Max"
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 52 Headshop, Bob Ellis,
 Tony Lawrence
 6:30
 5 The Steve Allen Show,
 Roger Miller, Bob Ein-
 stein, Sugar Ray Robin-
 son, Barbara Nichols,
 child prodigy Rick Rog-
 ers
 7 Movie: "Hanging Tree,"
 Gary Cooper, Maria
 Schell ('59). Part two.
 11 "Andy Griffith Show
 13 The Bill Cosby Show,
 Moms Mabley, Mantan
 Moreland: Chet tries to
 stop family bickering.
 28 Conversations with a
 Psychiatrist (final)
 40 "Aaron Berger Show
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 9 What's My Line?
 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Dream of Jeannie
 28 History of Mexico:
 "Classical Period"
 34 "La Intrusa (serial)
 52 "The Addams Family
 7:30
 2 Doctor in the House,
 Barry Evans, John
 Warner. Upton must
 have an appendectomy,
 and the only available
 surgeon is hopelessly
 near-sighted.
 9 Movie: "Young Cassi-
 dy," Rod Taylor, Julie
 Christie, Maggie Smith
 (Br.-'65). Sean O'Casey
 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
 Don Dubbins. Neo-Nazi
 won't tell where he set
 stolen dynamite.
 28 Masquerade. Armenian
 and French tales, with
 Alice Playten, Arnold
 Soboloff, Avery Schrel-
 ber, Henry Winkler,
 MacIntyre Dixon
 34 Olympic Wrestling
 52 "Movie: "Green Light,"
 Errol Flynn, Anita
 Louise ('37)
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show,
 with Ken Berry, Cass
 Elliot, Spoofs of "High
 Noon" and Sonja Heine
 films, with Carol and
 Cass teaming for parod-
 ies of no-cavities and
 "mother nature" com-
 mercials.
 4 John Chancellor, News
 5 "Movie: "Hans Chris-
 tian Andersen," Danny
 Kaye, Farley Granger
 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
 Montgomery, Dick Sar-
 gent, Michael Taylor,
 Francine York: Endora
 causes a crisis in Rome
 by zapping a statue of
 Venus to life. So Sam
 does the same with
 Adonis.
 11 THE CARDINAL
 ★ Tom Tryon/Carol Lynley
 Romy Schneider, John
 Saxon, John Huston.
 Burgess Meredith ('64).
 Rise of Irish-American
 from priesthood to car-
 dinal.
 (Continued Page 13)

do it yourself and ...



SAVE

Insink-erator #333 \$27.45
 Insink-erator #77 \$49.45
 Waste King #3000 \$35.45
 Waste King #5000 \$64.45
 others from \$19.95

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 SUNDAYS



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MANAGER'S TRUCK LOAD 6 DAYS ONLY!

SALE

SELECTION #1 \$2060
 Consists of
FRONT QUARTER
 28 lbs. Choice of 15-16
 10 lbs. Bacon of 19-20
 10 lbs. Pork Chops of 19-20
 10 lbs. Stuffed Ham of 19-20
 14 lbs. Hot Dogs of 19-20
 Avg. Wt. 150-250 lbs.

FREE
 15 lbs. Chicken
 FOR OPENING ACCOUNT NOW
 Purchase Required
 GUARANTEE
 All meats are guaranteed and will be re-
 placed package-for-package and pound-
 for-pound of grade purchased within 10
 days.
 Refundable Meats

SELECTION #2 \$2060
 Consists of
LOIN & RIB
 28 lbs. Choice of 15-16
 10 lbs. Bacon of 19-20
 10 lbs. Pork Chops of 19-20
 10 lbs. Stuffed Ham of 19-20
 14 lbs. Hot Dogs of 19-20
 Avg. Wt. 150-250 lbs.

**SPECIAL
 BONUS PACKAGE**
 28 lbs. Choice of 15-16 \$200
 10 lbs. Bacon of 19-20 \$100
 10 lbs. Pork Chops of 19-20 \$100
 10 lbs. Stuffed Ham of 19-20 \$100
 14 lbs. Hot Dogs of 19-20 \$200
 With purchase of BEEF HALF.
 Choice of 2 with Bundle.
1116
 64¢/lb.
 14¢/lb.
 CALL NOW FOR YOUR
 APPOINTMENT

SELECTION #3 Consists of
HIND QUARTER
 28 lbs. Choice of 15-16
 10 lbs. Bacon of 19-20
 10 lbs. Pork Chops of 19-20
 10 lbs. Stuffed Ham of 19-20
 14 lbs. Hot Dogs of 19-20
 Avg. Wt. 150-250 lbs.
FREE
 CUTTING
 WRAPPING

FREE
 25 PORK CHOPS
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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY—"The Sand Pabbles," Part I, ('66), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough, Richard Crenna, Candice Bergen; drama of U.S. gunboat in China in 1926 assigned to rescue

operation. Part II airs Oct. 17.
"Five Card Stud" ('88), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum; western revolving about a game of stud poker and a killer.

MONDAY—"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" ('58), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman; film based on Tennessee Williams play about con-

flit among members of a family in the deep south.

TUESDAY—"A Taste of Evil" (TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Barbara Stanwyck, Barbara Parkins, Roddy McDowall, William Windom, Arthur O'Connell; young woman home after stay in mental institution is target of someone attempting to undermine her newly won

sanity.
WEDNESDAY—"The Cardinal" ('63), 8 p.m., Ch. 11; Tom Tryon, Carol Lynley, Romy Schneider, John Huston; cardinal, on receiving his robes in Rome, recalls his experiences in the priesthood.

THURSDAY—"The Dirty Dozen," Part I, ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Lee Marvin; group of Army misfits, all convicted of

crimes, go on mission behind enemy lines in WW II in hopes of winning pardons; Part II airs 9:30 p.m., Friday.

FRIDAY—"Marriage: Year One" (TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Sally Field, Robert Pratt; adjustment to marriage of poor medical student and girl from wealthy family.

SATURDAY—"In

Broad Daylight" (TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette, Stella Stevens, John Marley; actor blinded in accident plots to kill his wife when he learns she has been unfaithful to him.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Mousse au Chocolat"
- 40 "Nino" (serial) 8:30
- 4 Primus, Robert Brown, Will Kuluva. Live experimental torpedo, which sunk off Cuba, has vanished from its resting place.
- 7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, James Komack. A weekend as houseguests of Norman brings everything from Malaysian curry and goat's milk to a ruptured water bed.
- 28 This Week, Bill Moyers 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Pamela Payton-Wright, Roger Davis, David Roberts. Two of Gannon's patients refuse surgery—a lady evangelist depending on her faith for a cure, and an old man tired of living.
- 4 Movie: "None But the Brave," Frank Sinatra, Clint Walker, Tommy Sands ('65)
- 7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Janet Blair, Darleen Carr, Michael McGreevey. On a day off with Betty, Chad has to go with Bob to court, chat with Cindy's new boy friend and escort a reluctant Brian to his first boy-girl party.
- 28 The Great American Dream Machine. Profiles of roller derby queen Ann Cavello and of conductor Michael Tilson Thomas, a look at women's responses to aging, and segments on Al Capone, gases for personal defense and graduation from McDonald's training.
- 34 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces
- 40 "Rosas para Veronica
- 62 "Movie: "Angels Wash Their Faces," Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan ('39)
- 9:30
- 7 Shirley's World, Shirley MacLaine, John Gregson, Stuart Damon, Bill Nagy. A handsome Russian singer hides in Shirley's apartment, and she thinks he wants to defect.
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Marilyn McCoo and 5th Dimension.
- 13 The Virginian, James Drury, Hugh O'Brian, Colleen Dewhurst. New arrival in town is out to
- avenger the hanging of his father.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Ina Balin, Eric Braeden, Robert Reed. A woman inherits part of the manuscript of "Das Kapital," in Karl Marx' own handwriting, and Soviet agents will use any means to get it.
- 7 The Man & the City, Anthony Quinn, Simon Oakland, Charles McGraw, Michael Bell, Jean Allison. Actions of a man he appointed temporary police chief disturb Alcalá. The man's overreacting under the pressure of wanting the job permanently.
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson.
- 28 Soul! (season premiere): "Earth and Air"
- 3g Noches Tapatias
- 40 "Box Professional 10:30
- 5 Barney Morris, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 "Retrato Dorian Gray 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro, Tom Harmon. Recap of 49ers game.
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 "Movie: "Dark Mirror," Olivia De Havilland, Lew Ayres
- 13 Beat the Clock, Nurz
- 28 This Week (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Karen Black, songwriter Paul Williams, author Ronald Sarró (on protection from burglars)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, with Fred Astaire, in encore visit (first run) as sole guest
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 "Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Movie: "Fly by Night," Richard Carlson 12:30
- 11 To Tell the Truth 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Web of Evidence," Van Johnson, Vera Miles, Emlyn Williams ('59)
- 11 "Movies: "Hell on Frisco Bay," "Green for Danger," and "Holly and the Ivy" 1:30
- 6 Barney Morris (R) 2:00 A.M.
- 8 Gallery: Louis Nowell

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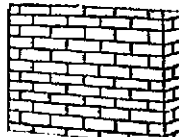
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THURSDAY

October 14, 1971
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5:55
4 History of Mexico

6:00 A.M.
2 Classical Mythology
6:25
4 Diplomacy for '70s "Human Rights Conflict"

6:30
2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)
9 Parent Youth Forum

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SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES, 10 a.m. (4), winds up the Pittsburgh Pirates hosting the Baltimore Orioles in the fifth game of their series. (6th and 7th games, if needed, are Saturday and Sunday in Baltimore.)

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round bout between Sugar Ramos and Jimmy Robertson.

11 *Visual Arts

7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee, Gay Talese, Shah of Iran (pt. 2), debate on capital punishment.

5 Cartoons, Mr. Wishbone

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (229-R)

7:30
7 Effective Living

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Cartoons, S. Scarecrow

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 Aquaman Superman

8:30
9 Ted Meyers, News

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gumbo (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore: "Adoptions"

5 The Gallery (R)

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 *Movie: "Prince of Foxes," Orson Welles

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (229-R)

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 World Series Report

5 *Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly

7 *Movie: "On the Riviera," Danny Kaye

9 Tempo, Philbin-Bohrman, Joyce Brothers

13 The Romper Room

22 OTC Reviewer, Farar

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith

4 World Series (sports)

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

22 N.Y.S.E. Report

10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30
2 The Love of Life

13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Heart of Paris"

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is

5 *Movie: "Old Fashioned Way," W. C. Fields

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Travel, Don & Bettina

28 Turned-On Crisis

11:15
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions

22 Around Our Town

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Bill Johns, News

22 Amer. Stock Exchange

12:00 NOON
2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Noon News

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Jack Douglas

22 The Real World

28 *Anna Bing Arnold

12:15
11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30
2 As the World Turns

SPECIAL

LONGSTREET (7), 9 p.m. — The pulsating world of New Orleans jazz provides the tempo and background for tonight's segment, "Elegy in Brass." To record the six numbers needed for the hour, including "When the Saints Come Marching In" and "A Closer Walk with Thee," Paramount recruited seven of the top jazz artists in the country, including Barney Bigard on clarinet, Cat Anderson on trumpet, Red Callender on bass and Shelly Manne on drums.

Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, John Astin
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop, Bob Ellis

6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show, John Byner, Kathryn Grayson, Roger Miller
7 *Movie: "Agony & the Ecstasy," Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison, Diane Cilento ('65). Michelangelo and Pope Julius II, part 1.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 Playing the Guitar (R)
40 *Viviana Hortiguera

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
10 Tom Jones: Nancy Wilson
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Mexico
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, with Merle Haggard ("Okie from Muskogee")
4 Lassie, Skip Burton, Larry Wilcox (pt. 2). Accidental fire ignites explosives.
9 *Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie," Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan ('54)
11 HOGAN'S HEROES —

★ SUPER FUN!
Love-smitten Klink attracts the wrong woman.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Newseekers (premiere), Jon Manzanares, junior high views
34 Espectaculos (music)
52 *Movie: "Brother Rat," Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert ('38)

8:00 P.M.
2 Bearcats! Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole, David Canary, Warner Anderson. Bandit leader tells a helpless village he'll hang one of its citizens — and they are to choose the victim.
4 The Flip Wilson Show, Pat Boone and his family, George Carlin, Sugar Ray Robinson. Flip and Carlin spoof "To Tell the Truth" seeking the real Sugar Ray, and Flip introduces Herbie, the Good Time Ice Cream man who hates kids.

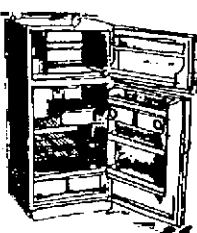
(Continued Page 15)

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JAMES FRANCISCUS, as blind investigator (left) seeks information from blind pianist, played by **Brock Peters**, in "Longstreet," 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 5 *Movie: "Hans Christian Andersen," Danny Kaye, Farley Granger
- 7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duell, Ben Murphy, Vera Miles, Cindy and Lisa Elbacher. A ranch woman and her two young daughters help Heyes and Curry escape from a posse, and get charged with aiding desperadoes.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Olympic Boxing
- 20 30 Minutes with . . .
- 34 Sonrisas (variety)
- 40 *Nino (serial) 8:30
- 11 The David Frost Show, Marcel Marceau, Minnesota Fats, Burt Reynolds, Jerry Orbach, Barbara and Ernie
- 28 Washington Review
- 34 Show de Loco Valdes 9:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "The Dirty Dozen," Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, Charles Bronson, Jim Brown, Trini Lopez, John Cassavetes, Clint Walker ('67). Powerful story of a group of misfits turned into heroes, to be concluded tomorrow, 9:30 p.m.
- 4 Nichols, James Garner, John Beck, John Rubinstein, Joyce Van Patten. Nichols has problems when Ketchum and a mail-order deputy sheriff fall for the same pretty actress.
- 7 Longstreet, James Franciscus, Brock Peters, Janet MacLachlan, Robert DoQui. Longstreet gets involved in the world of New Orleans jazz when a murder appears linked to the robbery of two valuable horns.
- 28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "The Police," Bob Dishy, Fred Gwynne, Murray Hamilton, John McGiver, Neva Patterson. Black comedy of a time and place with absolute law and order — and no reason left to justify the existence of police.
- 34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
- 40 *Rosas para Veronica 9:30
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 52 *Movie: "Disraeli," George Arliss ('29). 10:00 P.M.
- 4 The Dean Martin Show,
- Ruth Buzzi, Art Carney and Lynn Kellogg. A sketch teams Art and Ruth as newlyweds, and in a musical spoof of singing stars.
- 7 Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Ross Martin, Christine Belford. Marshall reluctantly files a suit for malpractice against a respected physician who refuses to admit error.
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Challenge of Elchorn," Bill Burrud
- 28 World Press (45 min.)
- 34 *Viejo Silverguenza
- 40 *Soccer International: Brazil vs. Yugoslavia 10:30
- 5 Barney Morris, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 *Retrato Dorian Gray 10:45
- 28 David Littlejohn, Critic at Large: "Stravinsky — World Without Music" 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 NCAA Football, Bill Frink. Preview of Saturday's top games.
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 *Movie: "The Men," Marlon Brando, Jack Webb, Teresa Wright
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 28 Washington Review (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15
- 34 *Gran Cine de Jueves 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jo Anne Worley, Artie Shaw, James Caan
- 5 *Movie: "Ministry of '44"
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, with sole guest Peter Ustinov
- 11 *Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughn Monroe, Victor Jory
- 13 *Movie: "The Entertainer," Laurence Olivier, Joan Plowright 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Tropic Zone," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming ('53) 1:30
- 11 *Movies: "Nightmare Castle," "The Deep Six" and "Silent Raiders"

CRITICS' CORNER

THE LAST CHILD, aired Oct. 5, Ch. 7; **JUDE THE OBSCURE**, aired Oct. 3, Ch. 28.

ABC's "The Last Child," was undoubtedly a television first: The villain was population control. It was an unpleasant fantasy set some time in the future when the nation has become a Fascist state with laws limiting every couple to one child and forbidding medication for all persons over 65.

Michael Cole and Janet Margolin played a young couple whose first child had died and who were about to have a second, illegal one. A Gestapo-like "Bureau of Population Control" sets out to get them with a grim, tireless officer.

Of special interest was the performance by the late Van Heflin—his final acting assignment. He played a 72-year-old former U.S. senator kept alive by insulin bootlegged to him by a friendly doctor. He decided to befriend the couple, who were trying to escape to Canada where they would be allowed to have the child.

His was a rather superficial role, but the actor managed to invest the platitudes with dignity and persuasion so that they sounded like noble philosophy.

THE PUBLIC Broadcasting stations opened their new season with another in the "Masterpiece Theater" series, this time a six-part adaptation of Thomas Hardy's "Jude the Obscure," acquired from the British Broadcasting Corp.

Like its earlier imports—"The Forsyte Saga" and "The Churchills"—it is a beautifully produced period piece. Unlike the earlier two, the American viewer had a problem during the first show—understanding the thick country accents of the English characters.

It is the story of Jude Fawley, an orphan from a working class family who has a passion for books and learning and is determined to win a university education. His passion for a pig farmer's daughter, however, forces him into a brief, unfortunate marriage.

The acting was excellent, headed by Robert Powell who plays the worried Jude and Alex Mar-

shall as the wanlon farmer's daughter. Hardy was making some caustic observations about class distinctions and, in the first episode, indicated strongly that he thought marriage was a trap for the unwary male.

—Cynthia Lowry

JOHNNY CARSON, Aired Oct. 1, Ch. 4.

Johnny Carson's special marking the start of his 10th year as NBC-TV's "Tonight show host was not only delightful but also surprising in reminding us what a great sketch comedian he is . . .

I remember that in my review of his premiere in 1962 I mentioned something to the effect that he looked like the kind of fel-

low who might be overwhelmed by something as robust as, say, a good ranch breakfast. Watching his anniversary show . . . in which he reran some of the funniest moments from his past "Tonight" programs—it struck me how commanding he had become over the years; in short, how robust his comedy outlook now was.

Among the segments he showed once again on the special was a positively classic takeoff on the high-powered, wheeler-dealer used car salesmen and land sellers that one sees particularly on Southern California television. With a gorgeous blonde who played it dumb as his assistant, Carson roared at high speed through a marvelous mixture of satire,

double entendre and old-fashion low comedy in a manner that would have wowed them in the heyday of great burlesque comedy.

While it is true he is a glib talker, an informed fellow, a deadly man with an ad lib and a topnotch standup comedian, it is really in the sketches that seem out of the era of burlesque that one senses his stature as a performer. In these sketches, with his feel for the tradition that produced so many of our top older comics and is so uniquely American, it is possible to say without equivocation that he is nothing less than a great comedian and show business artist.

—Rick Dubrow, UPI



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FRIDAY

October 15, 1971
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
5:55

- 4 History of Mexico "Exploration"
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Amer. Urban Politics
- 6:25
- 4 Diplomacy for '70s "Is Peace Possible?"
- 6:30
- 2 Ceremony of Innocence
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Nutrition: assimilat'n
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee.
- Last 90 minutes offer satellite coverage from

- Persepolis, Iran, of 2500th anniversary festivities marking founding of the Persian Empire by Cyrus the Great
- 5 Cartoons, Mr. Wishbone
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (230-R)
- 7:30
- 7 Effective Living
- 11 Yogi & His Friends
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Cartoons, S. Scarecrow
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 Superman-Aquaman
- 28 The Way of a Ship
- 8:30
- 9 Ted Meyers, News

- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 26 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "Test Two"
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Polly Bergen
- 5 The Gallery (R)
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 "Movie: "Big Operator," Mickey Rooney
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (230-R)
- 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 5 "Charlie Chaplin Films
- 7 "Movie: "Ten North Frederick," Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi ('58)
- 9 Tempo, Philbin-Bohrman, Joyce Brothers
- 13 The Romper Room



TONY RANDALL (right) and Jack Klugman discuss a grave problem on "The Odd Couple," 9:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

SPECIAL

CLOSE-UP (4), 10:30 p.m. — Piers Anderton takes a look at two fast-growing pastimes in the Southland. "Bikes" shows their use as transportation by a lady who pedals to work, as a sport by weekend cyclists, and as an art by a collector of unusual bicycles. "Minibikes" follows both youngsters and adults who enjoy the low-powered motor bikes.

- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 "Busca del Paraiso
- 40 "El Amo (serial)
- 52 "Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Smith-Reynolds
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 "Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 "Art Studio, Too
- 40 "Natacha (serial)
- 52 The Speed Racer
- 5:50
- 5 The Jerry West Show
- NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford at Detroit where the Lakers face the Pistons in the first of 25 scheduled telecasts this season. (Action is taped for one-hour delay.)
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 NBA Basketball (sports)
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn. Pint-sized Dr. Loveless has a king-sized plan for conquest.
- 11 The Flintstones
- 28 Hodgepode Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 52 Headshop, Bob Ellis
- 6:30
- 7 Movie: "Agony & the Ecstasy," Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison ('65). Sistine Chapel frescoes, pt. 2.
- 11 "Andy Griffith Show
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show.
- 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: mousse au chocolate
- 40 Duelo en Patines
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 History of Mexico
- 34 "La Intrusa (serial)
- 52 "The Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Circus! Bert Parks; "Grand Circus of Mexico," taped in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia. Charros on dancing horses, soccer-playing dogs.
- 4 NFL Game of the Week, Bob DeLaney.
- 9 Movie: "Pummy Face." Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn, Kay Thompson ('57)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
- 28 Civilisation, Kenneth Clark (R); "The Great Thaw." Gothic art.
- 34 Las Comadres
- 52 "Movie: "Black Fury." Paul Muni ('35)
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Chicago Teddy Bears, Dean Jones, Art Metrano, John Banner, Cliff Osmond, Allen Jenkins, Leonid Kinsky. Big Nick cons Uncle

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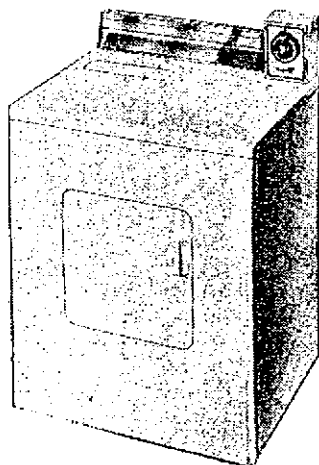
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- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Federal Exec. Board
- 10:15
- 22 Astrology & Market
- 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 Ask Congress
- 22 Stock Market Update
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 5 "Movie: "Outlaw Fury," James Ellison
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 Rendez. with Adventure
- 22 Other Side of the News
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12 NOON
- 2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiegans
- 4 3 on a Match, B. Cutler
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 The Noon News
- 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Robert Clary on POWs
- 28 The Real World
- 28 30 Minutes with ...
- 12:15
- 11 Hitch Noon Buttons
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie Game, Bludman
- 7 Password, Allen Ludden
- 9 Roster Ward, News
- 13 Talking for Dollars
- 28 Machine Politics
- 28 Washington Review
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Urvain Graham Show, Aliza Kacha, Morev Amsterdam
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 Movie: "Atlantic Lost Continent," Anthony Hall ('61)
- 11 "Movie: "B Iron Men," Lee Marvin, Bonar Colleano ('52)
- 22 "Charling the Market
- 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
- 2 "Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Van Johnson
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 "Movie: "Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay!" June Haver ('48), Part two.
- 28 Newseakers (R)
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 28 History of Mexico
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
- 5 Cartoon-In
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 3:30
- 2 Barbour's People
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Billy DeWolfe, Emmett Kelly, Jave P. Morgan, Modern Jazz Quartet, Eaton (Ohio) Mayor Fritz Bunting
- 5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Yogi & His Friends
- 13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Juanita Moore
- 28 Schools without Failure
- 52 "Felix the Cat
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Hoodlum Priest," Don Murray
- 5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 Card Game with the Banana Splits
- 11 Batman-Aquaman
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Sesame Street (230-R)
- 52 "Three Stooges
- 4:30
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 "My Favorite Martian
- 13 Land of the Giants, Kurt Kaszner
- 34 "Series de las 4:30
- 40 "Familiar con Consuelo
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Barney Morris, News
- 9 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 The Flintstones

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11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

(Continued Page 17)

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- Latzi into buying a fighter sight unseen.
- 4 The D.A., Robert Conrad, Ned Romero, Julie Cobb, Sharon Farrell, Lloyd Bohner. The testimony of a narcotics addict is vital to put a well-known pusher behind bars.
- 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Maureen McCormick, Gary Busey, Sheri Co-wart, Greg starts feuding with Marcia when she dates his rival at school.
- 11 Truth or Consequences.
- 13 The Virginian, James Drury, Dolores Hart.
- 34 Exclusivas (premiere, 8:30)
- 40 *Nino (serial)
- 8:30
- 2 O'Hara, United States Treasury, David Janssen, Warner Anderson, Kevin Coughlin, Vince Howard. O'Hara poses as a drifter to join a band of flower children whose guru has planted a bomb in a nearby city in the "or else" part of an extortion plot.
- 4 World Premiere TV Movie: "Marriage: Year One," Sally Field, Robert Pratt, William Windom, Agnes Moorehead, Neville Brand. Adjustment to marriage of a struggling medical student and a girl from a wealthy family who takes on causes. (The initial "Chronolog," successor to "First Tuesday," airs here next week.)
- 5 *Movie: "Hans Christian Andersen," Danny Kaye ('52)
- 7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, Danny Bonaduce, cameo with Robert Young. Danny is calm about his upcoming tonsilectomy until he watches a TV episode of "Marcus Welby, M.D."
- 11 The David Frost Show, Hildegard Knef, Les Brown, John Davidson, Jerry Clower
- 20 Heart Attack: Recognition and Response. A look at warning signals and a demonstration of the "coronary ambulance."
- 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Stanley Clay. A new student, who is adopted, decides that Pete Dixon is his real father.
- 28 Current Events: Election Special. Statements from each of the ten candidates in Tuesday's election for the 48th state Assembly District.
- 34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
- 40 *Rosas para Veronica
- 9:30
- 2 Movie: "The Dirty Dozen," Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, Jim Brown, Telly Savalas, Trini Lopez ('67). Conclusion of World War II film begun last night.
- 7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Dan Tobin, John Qualen. Felix selects a cemetery plot for his final resting place, and entrusts Oscar with the money for a down payment. But Oscar gets a hot tip on a horse.
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Denise Nicholas, Brock Peters, Khigh Dhiagh. Emerging African nation is threatened by theft of some scrolls.
- 52 *Movie: "Four's a Crowd," Errol Flynn
- 10:00 P.M.
- 7 Love, American Style. Jo Anne Worley has problems with both her husband and her lover; a medical mixup causes Alice Ghostly and Joe Flynn to think they're expectant parents; bumbling detective Charles Nelson Reilly falls for his client's girl; and answering service operator E. J. Peaker makes a blind date with a client.
- 9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, Pat Russell, Tom Bradley, Ed Edelman, Arthur K. Snyder.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 20 PBS Drama Special: "Hogan's Goat," Faye Dunaway, Robert Foxworth (R)
- 34 TV Musical Ossart
- 40 *Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- 10:30
- 4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 *Retrato Dorian Gray
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Barney Morris, News
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 Movie: "Viva Las Vegas," Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret ('64).
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:15
- 34 *Cinema 34: "Mi Guitarrista y Caballo"
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Beau Geste," Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure ('68)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack Benny, Tuesday Weld, Rodney Dangerfield, Dr. David Reuben
- 5 *Movie: "Mystery Sea Raider," Henry Wilcoxon, Carole Landis ('40)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, sole guest Charlon Heston
- 11 *Movie: "Lady in the Lake," Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter ('47)
- 13 Movie: "The Slave," Steve Reeves (Ital-'63)
- 12:30
- 9 *Movie: "Two Guns & A Badge," Wayne Morris
- 1:00 A.M.
- 5 Movie: "Hannah Lee," Macdonald Carey
- 1:15
- 2 *Movie: "Man Afraid," George Nader, Phyllis Thaxter ('57)
- 1:30
- 11 *Movies: "Count 3 & Pray," "You Can't Run Away from It" and "Sea Tiger"
- 2:30
- 5 Barney Morris (R)
- 2:45
- 2 The Late Report



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TERMS OR USE

MAINTENANCE

SATURDAY

October 16, 1971
 AA * indicates B-W.
 Other shows in color.
 6:30
 2 Classical Mythology
 7 The Black Experience

7:00 A.M.
 2 New Words, New Ways
 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
 7 Will the Real Jerry
 Lewis Please Sit Down?
 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
 13 Spiderman (cartoon)
 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Woody Woodpecker

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES, 10 a.m. (4), If a sixth game is necessary, it will air at this time, Baltimore hosting Pittsburgh, preempting scheduled programming.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson at Little Rock where Texas meets Arkansas. (Next week, USC at Notre Dame, live, followed by tape-delayed Wisconsin at Ohio State.)

PBA NATIONAL Bowling Championship, 4:30 p.m. (7), finds Jim McKay and Billy Welu at Paramus, N.J., where top bowlers compete for \$12,500 first prize.

NBA BASKETBALL, 5 p.m. (5) deposits the action from New York where the Knicks host the Lakers, Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford call the play.

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Jerry Quarry ringside at Devonshire Downs for a 10-round featherweight bout between Irish Frankie Crawford and Roger Boy Pedraro. Time is later because of basketball.

- 7 Road Runner (cartoon)
- 9 Touche Turtle
- 11 *Brother Buzz
- 13 Beetle Bailey
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
- 4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
- 7 Funky Phantom
- 9 *Movie: "The Little Engine," Richie Andrusco ('53)
- 11 Batman-Superman
- 13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
- 8:30
- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark
- 5 Nutrition: "Glands"
- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 11 *Movie: "Storm Riders," Scott Brady ('57)
- 13 Cool McCool (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 Barrier Reef: "Nothing but the Truth," Joe James. Computer uncovers smuggling operation.
- 5 *Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker ('53)
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 13 Samson (cartoons)
- 34 *Cine en su Casa
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 9:30
- 2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch! (cartoon)
- 4 Take a Giant Step: "Machines" from 747s to automation house
- 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick, Charles Nelson Reilly, Billie Hayes. Moo Doo loses his zapping powers.
- 9 *Movie: "The Ride Back," Anthony Quinn
- 13 Apartment Hunters
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles & Bamm-Bamm (cartoon)
- 7 Curiosity Shop: "Cloth-

- ing," from people's to caterpillars.
- 10:30
- 2 Archie's TV Funnies
- 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
- 5 *Movie: "Henry & Dizzy," Jimmy Lydon ('42)
- 11 *Movie: "Ta et: Sea of China," Lyle Talbot
- 13 Movie: "Don Juan Quiligan," William Bendix, Joan Blondell ('45)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
- 4 Mr. Wizard: "Everyday World at 20X," Don Herbert. Magnification 20 times.
- 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
- 9 *Movie: "Gun Bell," George Montgomery
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- 40 *Variedad (variety)
- 11:30
- 2 Josie & the Pussycats
- 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Hour
- 13 *Movie: "City of Missing Girls," Gale Storm
- 12 NOON
- 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
- 4 *Movie: "Man from Colorado," Glenn Ford, William Holden ('48)
- 5 *Movie: "Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan
- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Helen Reddy
- 11 The David Frost Show with Enzo Stuart, Dennis Hopper, LaBelle, Frank Zappa, Irving Benig
- 40 *Viaje (to 6 p.m.)
- 12:30
- 2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Ordeal of a President," G. Wood, William Prince. German telegram to Mexico leads to Wilson's reluctant decision to involve the U.S. in World War I.

THE BIBLE ANSWER DEPARTMENT

SAVED WITHOUT BAPTISM

Mark 9:2 Jesus seeing their faith said unto the sick of the palsy; Son, be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee. Saved by faith. Luke 7:50 And He said to the woman, Thy Faith hath saved thee; go in peace. Saved by faith. Luke 13:14 "God be merciful to me a sinner," prayed the publican. God said this man went down to his house justified. Sinner prayed, God justified. Rom. 5:1 Being justified by Faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Saved by Faith without Baptism.

SOME RELIGIOUS GROUPS TRY TO EXPLAIN AWAY THE PASSAGES WHICH TEACH SALVATION IS OBTAINED BY FAITH. Such passages as the following:

1. The believer has everlasting life. John 3:36
2. The believer is not condemned. John 3:18
3. The heart is purified by faith. Acts 15:8-9
4. The believer shall not perish. John 5:24
5. The believer is a child of God. Gal. 2:26
6. The believer is justified. Rom. 5:1
7. The believer is born of God. I John 5:1
8. The believer is saved. Eph. 2:8-10

Since all concede that faith comes before baptism, then it follows that a pure heart, justification, becoming a child of God, being born of God, and salvation, come before baptism. These previous cited passages make this unmistakably plain.

Our "Baptismal Salvation" brethren take the figure of salvation for salvation itself. In I Peter 3:21 we are told that Noah was saved by water, "the like figure where unto even baptism doth also now save us," ...

Peter here tells us that baptism saves us like the water of the flood saved Noah. But the water didn't come until Noah was in the Ark, and it was sealed. Then the water of baptism should not come until after we are in the ark, Christ Jesus, and sealed by the Holy Spirit.

If anybody tried to go through the water to the ark, he failed and was destroyed; even so those who undertake to get into the ark, Christ Jesus, by going through the water to him, will be lost.

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Windsong
 ENTERPRISES

- 7 Baseball's Booming Year (1970 highlights)
- 9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles," Peter Cushing ('59)
- 34 *Exotometro (variety)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 *CBS Children's Film Festival: "The Little Ones," Kim Smith, Carl Gonzales (Br.). Story of two runaway friends, one of whom is black, and their search for a better place to grow up.
- 7 College Football Today
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 *Corazon Salvaje

- 1:15
- 7 NCAA Football (sports)
- 1:30
- 5 Music Bo, Bob Ralston, Joanie Somers
- 11 Untamed World: "On Borrowed Time," People of Hong Kong.
- 13 *Movie: "Bandlands of Montana," Rex Reason
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
- 4 Station to Station: "The Dividend Is Sight," Illinois eye bank.
- 5 Kick Boxing, Machado
- 9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers (Kozar)
- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
- 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Characters in the Arts: "The Lover" (knowing)
- 5 This Week in Pro Football, T. A. Brookshire
- 8 International Hour
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Sista Is Over
- 4 Agriculture, USA: "Master of the Grange"
- 9 Movie: "Big Gundown," Lee Van Cleeve
- 11 *Movie: "Sirocco," Humphrey Bogart, Marta Toren, Zero Mostel ('51)
- 13 Samson (cartoon)
- 34 *Boxing from Mexico
- 3:30
- 2 Medix, Mario Machado. Physical and mental development during child's first year.
- 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "Heart Association"
- 5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro (R): 49ers
- 13 Porky Pig & Friends
- 52 Agricultural Mix
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Sickle Cell Anemia." Its symptoms and treatment.
- 4 On Campus (Claremont): "After the Freeze," Bob Abernethy (taped prior to Pres. Nixon's "phase II" announcement)
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono (pt. 2)
- 34 *Soccer, Nono Arsu
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Wild Wild Winter," Gary Clarke, Chris Noel / '66 — 1st run). So-called college life.
- 4 What's Going On! John Roseboro
- 5 The Jerry West Show
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see bowling)
- 13 *Munster, F. Gwynne
- 52 *Kimba, White Lion
- 4:55
- 5 Lakers Warm-Up
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green with Casper Veer, Jr., Rep. Tom Roes on the wage freeze
- 5 NBA Basketball (spts)

SPECIAL

KNOTT'S Berry Farm (13), 5 p.m. — Hobo Kelly and Dave Reeves, along with houseogw resident "Sad Eye Joe," wander through Ghost Town and the Gypsy Camp, visit the grand opening of the John Wayne Theatre (both Wayne and Gov. Reagan were on hand), stop in the Bird Cage Theatre, and visit Independence Hall with Walter Knott.

- 9 *Flipper, Brian Kelly
- 11 *Movie: "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," Eric Portman, Godfrey Terie, Hugh Williams, Peter Ustinov (Br. '41).
- 13 Knott's Berry Farm Special, Hobo Kelly, Dave Reeves, Sad Eye Joe (sole resident of the local houseogw)
- 52 *The Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 4 John Marshall, News
- 9 *Candid Camera, Funt
- 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "Test Two"
- 52 The Speed Racer
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Clete Roberts, Bill Sout
- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 7 I Am Somebody
- 9 Real Don Steele Show
- 13 Bracken's World, Eleanor Parker, Karen Jensen, Booker Bradshaw. Power structure asks starlet to stop dating young black.
- 22 *Waterfront, P. Foster
- 23 The Advocates (R): "Negotiating with Prisoners for Release of Hostages"
- 34 *Eres Mi Destino
- 52 Headshop, Bob Ellis, Tony Lawrence

- 6:30
- 4 KNBC News Conference
- 7 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Travelure
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Polynesian Adventure." Challenges faced by New Jersey family in a year-long trip to Tahiti, Bora Bora, Raiatea and Tahaa.
- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (Lame)
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Day They Stole the Salamander," Patricia Huston. Widow faces a tough decision.
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Richard Carlson. Al must learn if billionaire recluse is still alive.
- 22 *Creative Crafts, Artis
- 28 The Great American Dream Machine (R). Women on aging, McDonald's training, personal defense, profile of Al Capone
- 52 *The Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Jerry Visits... Dennis Weaver. At a hilltop home overlooking the Valley, Dunphy talks with the Missouri-born actor, Gerry and their three sons. Weaver talks of his strong faith, method acting and organic foods.

(Continued Page 19)

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark, guests Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Martin Milner and Kent McCord talk of police, and the kids discuss kissing.

9 *Movie: "The Matchmaker," Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins, Shirley MacLaine ('58). It's "Hello Dolly" without the music.

52 *Movie: "Bureau of Missing Persons," Bette Davis, Lewis Stone ('33) 8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers. It's the Sylves' first anniversary, and we flash back to the traumatic day when Archie and Mike first met. (A Charlie Brown repeat preempts the Bunkers next week.)

4 The Partners, Don Adams, Rupert Crosse, Juanita Moore, Paul Comi, John Abbott. Misadventures while investigating the "Jewel robbery of the century," with diamonds hidden in grapefruit.

7 Getting Together, Bobby Sherman, Wes Stern, Della Reese, Little Dion. A 10-year-old possible rock singing sensation runs away from his mother and arrives suitcase in hand at Bobby's lodgings.

11 *Movie: "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" (see 5 p.m.)

13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane

22 World Tomorrow

20 Hollywood TV Theatre (R): "The Police," Bob Dishy, Murray Hamilton, John McGiver, Fred Gwynne. Perfect law and order.

34 Ensalada de Locos 8:30

2 Funny Face, Sandy Duncan, Valerie Armstrong, Bernie Koppel. If not switched for third time, Sandy will wind up in jail after picketing turns into a full-scale demonstration.

4 The Good Life, Larry Hagman, Donna Mills, David Wayne, Peter Brocco, Roger Price. The Millers get the Duttons to take them along on a vacation trip to the French Riviera, but it's a mountain cabin complete with ghosts.

5 Boxing (see sports)

7 TV Movie of Weekend: "In Broad Daylight," Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette, Stella Stevens

vens, John Marley, Fred Beir, Whit Bissell. Blinded in an accident, an actor accidentally discovers his wife has long been unfaithful. So he plots the perfect murder, posing as a 70-year-old man.

22 *Hour of Deliverance 9:00 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Ted Bessell. Dick's all for Jenny's participation in a mixed-doubles tennis tournament — until she advances to the finals and spends too much time with her bachelor partner.

4 *Movie: "Duel at Diablo," Sidney Poitier, James Garner, Dennis Weaver, Bibi Anderson, Bill Travers ('68 — 1st run). Frontier scout and horse wrangler have troubles with Apaches, terror, thirst, and a woman who wants to live with the Indians.

28 Fritz Lang, Director (R)

34 *Premier Movie: "Las Atracadores"

52 Homebuyers' Guide 9:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Nancy Walker, Cloris Leachman, Lisa Gerritsen. Mrs. Morgenstern still faces a generation gap with Rhoda, so she tests Phyllis' theory of being a pal instead of a mother.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Porter Wagoner Show 10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Lynda Day George, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Christopher Stone. Phelps poses as the captain of a "haunted" freighter in an effort to break the underworld's stranglehold on every ship docking at a west coast port.

5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: N.Y. Giants greats vs. Chicago Black Hawks

7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Peter Vaughan, Suzanne Leigh. Danny has an attaché case locked to his wrist, filled with secret information — as well as high explosives.

9 Target, Regis Philbin

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Wilburn Brothers

28 David Susskind Show (R). Two hours.

52 Lou Gordon Show, with Melina Mercouri on the junta in Greece, plus discussion of exorcism and interview with Lester Maddox 10:30

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 *Movie: "Invasion of Body Snatchers," Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter ('56)

13 Bill Reddick, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 John Marshall, News

5 *Movie: "Virgin Island," John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier ('68)

7 Hugh Williams, News

11 *Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Randolph Scott, Henry Wilcoxon

13 It's Written (Relig.)

11:15

2 *Movie: "The Brass Bottle," Tony Randall, Burl Ives, Barbara Eden ('64). Ives is the genie in this one.

7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:30

4 *Movie: "She," Ursula Andress, John Richardson, Peter Cushing

7 *Movie: "Something of Value," Rock Hudson, Sidney Poitier ('57)

13 *Movie: "Pride of the Marines," John Garfield, Eleanor Parker 12:15

9 *Movie: "Flight to Mars," Cameron Mitchell ('52) 1:00 A.M.

5 *Movie: "Frieda," David Farrar, Glynis Johns

11 *Movies: "Second Woman," "Drum Beat" (C) and "Room to Let"

13 *Movie: "Lady from Lisbon," Francis L. Sullivan (Br-'47) 1:15

2 *Movie: "High Hell," John Derek ('58) 1:30

4 Speaking Freely: Muhammad Ali (Clay)

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Question: *What is baptism for the dead?*

This question from a reader refers to 1 Cor. 15:29 where the Bible says: "Else what shall they do which baptized for the dead, if the dead rise not at all? Why then are they baptized for the dead?"

This passage has led to all sorts of speculation and is the basis for some sects' practice of baptizing someone who is alive for someone who is dead with a view to saving that dead person. It is always dangerous to base a religious practice on the obscure meaning of a Bible passage. Vicarious baptism conflicts with known Bible facts, and is wrong because:

(1) It makes God a respecter of persons. One could live a wicked life here, die and go to hell, and then have someone be baptized for him — and be saved. He would then receive the same reward as a righteous man.

(2) It teaches a change of state after death. But the Bible says that there is a gulf fixed between the righteous and wicked after death, so that no man can cross over (Lk. 16:26). The Bible says that after death, comes judgment (Heb. 9:27), and that man will be judged according to "the things done in his body" (2 Cor. 5:10).

(3) It teaches that man can be saved without faith. Jesus said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mk. 16:16). Proponents of the vicarious baptism theory say that man doesn't have to believe, and somebody else can be baptized for him!

What does the passage teach? It is admittedly a difficult passage, but it seems to this writer that the passage may be talking about those who are spiritually dead (Eph. 2:1), and who are baptized to become alive in Christ (Rom. 6:3-7, 13; 2 Cor. 5:17). Why do they do this, if there is no physical resurrection? Others have viewed the passage as referring to baptism in the interest of being united in the resurrection with saints who are now dead.

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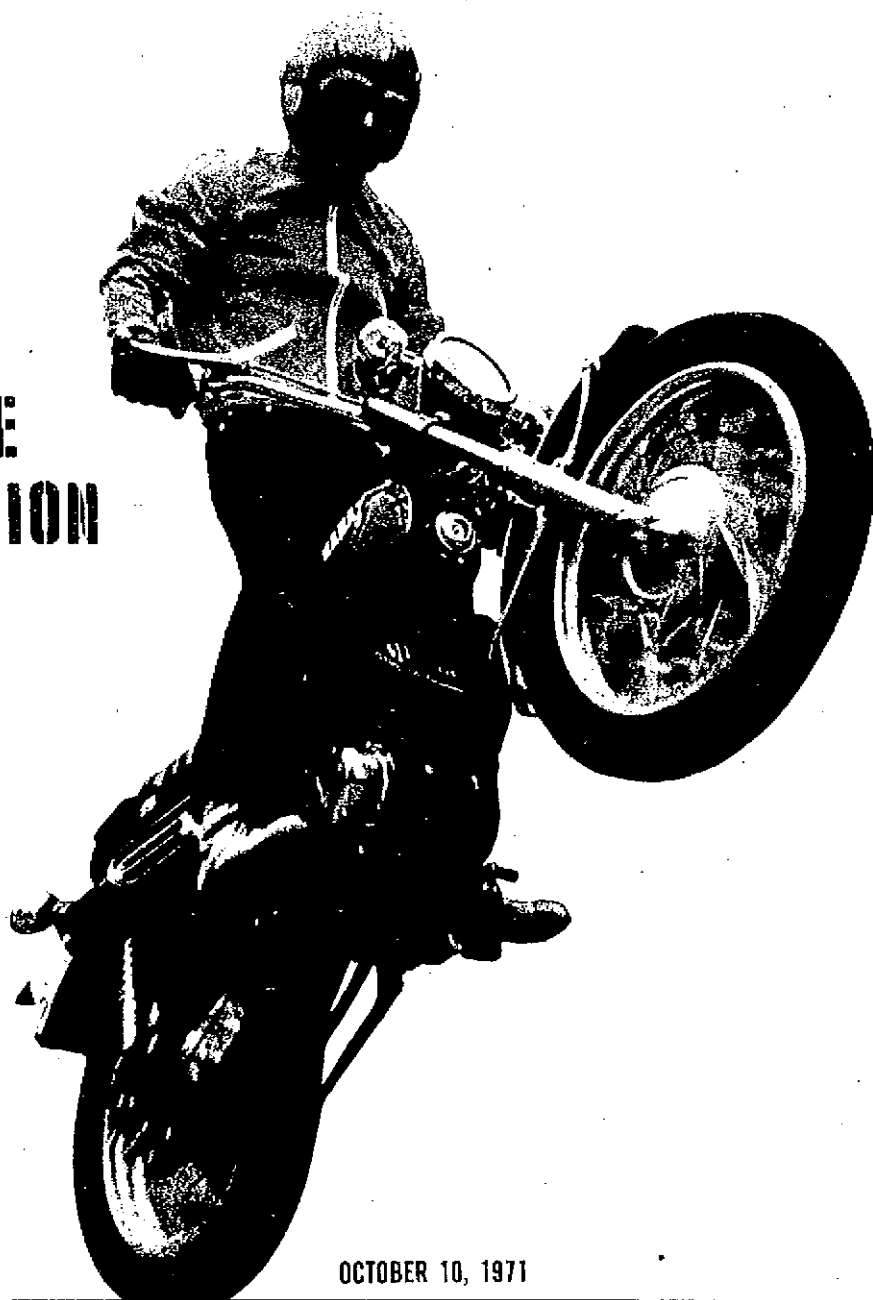
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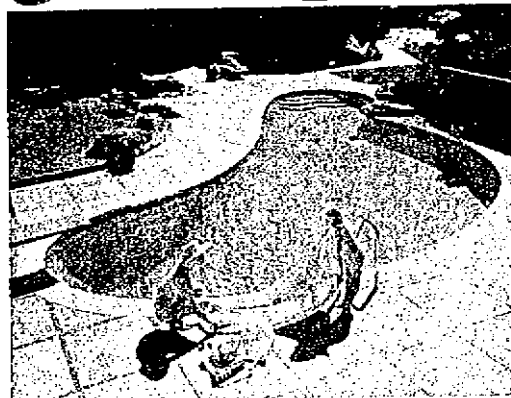
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Southland Sunday

OCTOBER 10, 1971

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 Diamond Thefts Or, How to Win at Baseball

There is more to the great American game of baseball than throwing, catching, batting and running. There is also, in each game, an undercover war waged involving the flashing of signals — and the attempt to break the opposition's signal code. Raymond Schuessler, a freelancer, writes of the profound role sign stealing has in baseball.

14 Bamboozled

Bamboo is beautiful, so why shouldn't Joe plant some in his garden? How is he to know that the bamboo he loves and painstakingly waters will turn upon him in hideous betrayal and try to break his body, his mind, his spirit and his spunk? P.T. reporter Dick Emery, who surely has been on the firing line himself (or why is he crying?) covers the bamboo battle.

16 Cycle Revolution A New Image, New Popularity

From villain to hero in just 15 short years — that's the story of the motorcycle. It has shed its bad reputation and is enjoying a remarkable popularity boom as people of all types are turning to it for cheap transportation or, more likely, just for the thrill of riding. Freelancer Al Franken looks at the cycle revolution.

24 Food

28 Gourmet Guide

30 Medicine and You

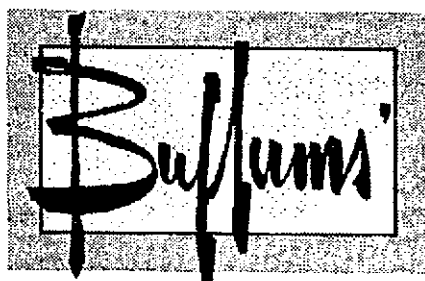
31 Crossword Puzzle



OUR COVER

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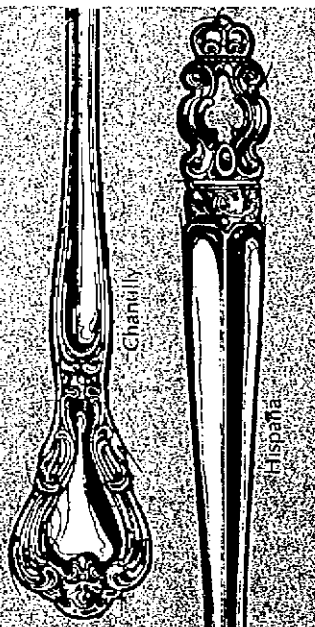
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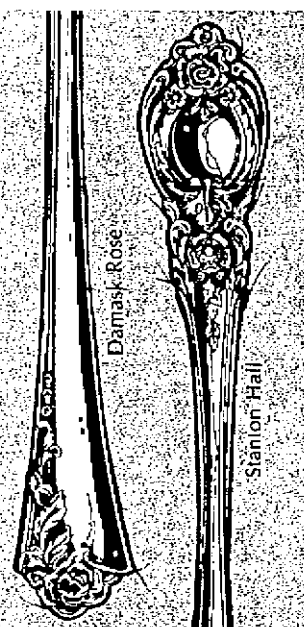
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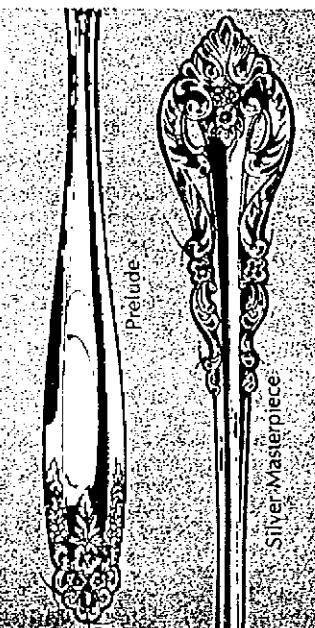
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WELLS REPORT



The Return of Silent Movies

There is a concept in economics called, I believe, "opportunity costs." Briefly, it holds that if you commit a certain amount of capital or land to one business venture you thereby give up the opportunity to commit it to an alternate venture. In other words, the very act of developing a parcel of land as a shopping center automatically costs you the opportunities of developing it as, say, a housing tract or a park.

The same principle holds true in the life of an individual. Marrying a blonde costs you, for the moment at least, the opportunity of marrying a brunette, a redhead or a bearded lady. (With the notable exception of Christine Jorgensen, bearded ladies for some reason are not usually blonde.) If you choose to matriculate at Harvard, you say goodbye to Yale. Joining Kiwanis forecloses the food and fellowship of Rotary, except for being invited to their annual Christmas party for people less fortunate than Rotarians.

The principle of opportunity costs also holds true for hobbies. It has been one of the tragedies of my life that being a football fan has prevented me from becoming as knowledgeable and dedicated a movie goer as I should have liked to be. When one has to cover both college teams and the pros live and on TV for six months, one just cannot keep up with the cinema art as well.

I try to catch up with moviegoing during the football off season, but it is hard. My wife, for instance, feels that going to a movie before 6 p.m. is at least a venial sin and probably fattening. Weekend daylight hours should be spent protecting the homestead against lions, tigers, termites and erosion from faucet drips. Attending movies before dark is what poor pathetic girls without husbands or boyfriends do on Sunday afternoons.

Nevertheless, I go to the cinema as often as I can, and I watch old movies between football games on TV. It is often not easy to get a seat at a movie theater these days. In the 1950s, when the boob tube was luring away customers, you could walk into any movie theater in the country and have your choice of seats. Not any more. New theaters are once again springing up everywhere and, at least on weekends, they all have lines in front of the boxoffice.

Other than size, I notice one great difference between movie audiences of the 1970s and those of the 1950s. People who go to movies today don't talk during the picture. Before 1965 they always talked. There was, for instance, the chubby middle-aged housewife that always read the office door signs, kidnap

notes and cryptic messages scrawled on a mirror with lipstick aloud to her husband when they flashed on the screen.

Then there were the young girls who were always giggling and telling their boyfriends not to do that. There were also always four people behind you who were holding a panel discussion on the personal lives of the stars of the movie. And, of course, there was the self-appointed wit who shouted his own dialogue at the screen.

But people are silent in movie theaters these days.

The reason, I think, lies in the so-called "new wave" and "cinema verite" techniques of making films. A glance at the old movies on TV demonstrates the difference. Movies made in, say, the 1950s followed the patterns of the stage play. The opening scenes were expository; that is, they were devoted to informing the audience as to what was going on here. The classic way of doing this on the stage was to raise the curtain on two or three servants getting the house ready for a party. They would gossip among themselves for 10 or 15 minutes about the house, the master and his family, the reason for the party and the people that were coming to it. By the time the action started the audience had been briefed on time, setting and characters.

The old movies did it more subtly than that, but they were still excessively concerned that the audience might not understand what it was all about. Interruptions in the continuity such as flashbacks were carefully signaled by lap dissolves and similar techniques.

Actually, the audience picked up on them faster than the old moviemakers thought. So while the picture was carefully going through its expository phase, the people in the audience were talking to each other.

No more. Moviemakers today challenge the audience to figure out what is going on. Characters appear and react to one another without the least explanation of who they are, or what they are doing. Subliminal flashbacks and flash forwards interrupt the continuity like lightning. Screens are split. Action is stopped and then started again. Scenes are so ill-lit as to be incomprehensible. Hand-held cameras joggle and bob and induce a feeling of vertigo.

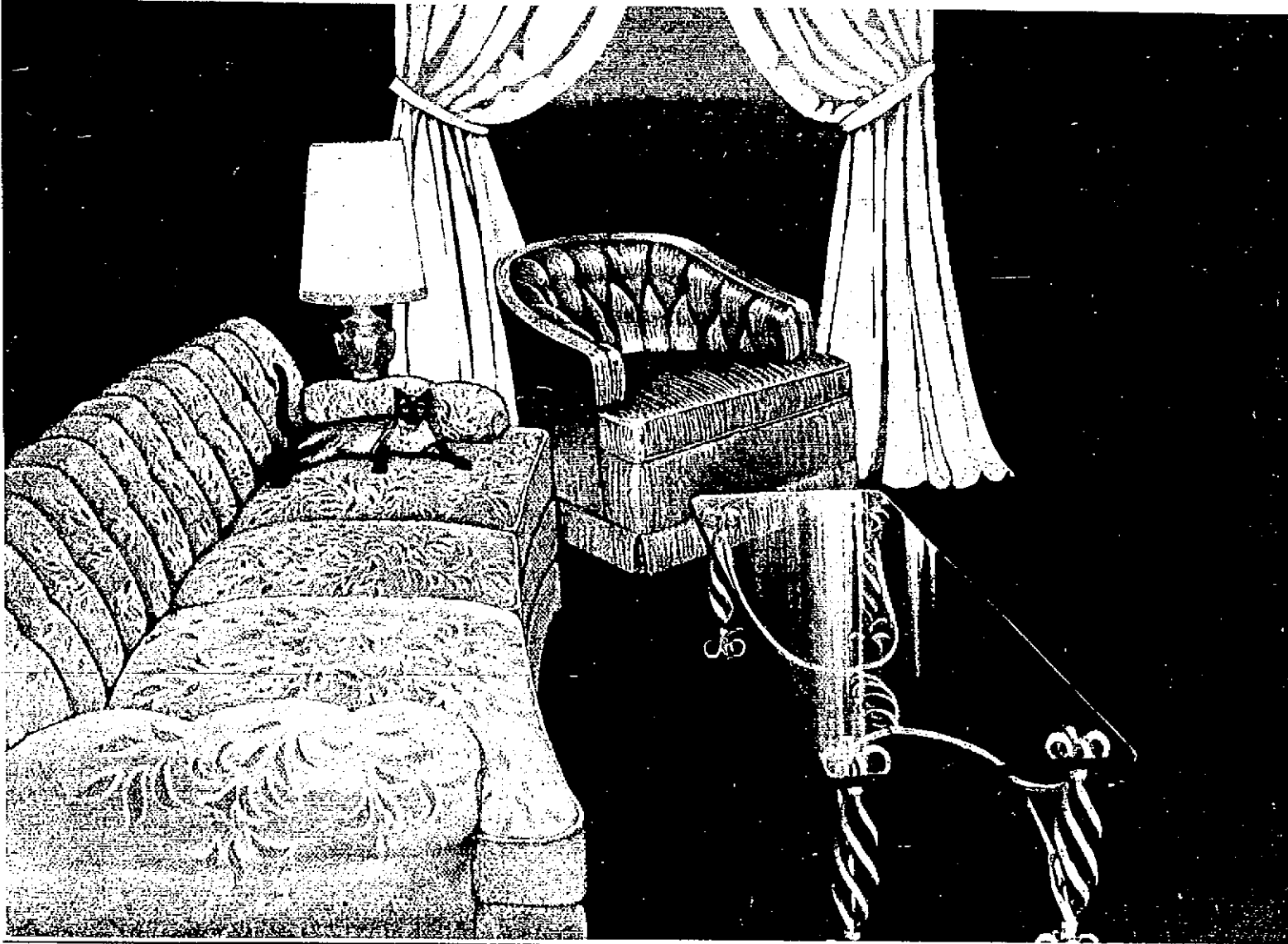
Audiences are silent in movie houses these days, because they are too busy trying to figure out what is going on. And when the movie ends and they walk out, they are still silent because they are still trying to figure out what happened. □

By Bob Wells

Today Beal's opens eight fine furniture warehouse showrooms.

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As you may have noticed, Beal's advertisements feature unusually beautiful home furnishings renderings. This is because Beal's commissions fine artists to prepare the original pen and inks, charcoals, and washes. This one was done by Tom Newsom. The first 750 people that visit Beal's new warehouse showrooms this weekend will receive this signed and numbered original lithograph.

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New Rail-Side Warehouse Showroom West Los Angeles: 10201 National Blvd. National turn-off, Santa Monica Freeway. Van Nuys: 6711 Van Nuys Boulevard. Northridge: Reseda at Devonshire. West Covina: Eastland Center. Whittier: Whitewood Center. Lakewood: Lakewood Center North Mall. Fullerton: Orangethorpe at Harbor. Newport Beach: 17th and Irvine. Shopping hours: New West Los Angeles Rail-Side Warehouse Showroom open Mon-Fri, 10am-9pm; all other showrooms Mon, Thurs, Fri, 10am-9pm, Tues and Thurs till 5:30pm. All showrooms Sat 10am-5:30pm, Sun 1pm-5pm. Beal's Expandaccount and BankAmericard available.

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By HY GARDNER

Doris ... saw the light of day as a Van Kappelhoff.



Segal ... he couldn't recapture the feeling.



Reagan and Mantz (right) ... the governor was under latter's command at "Ft. Roach."



Monique ... in her "stocking feet," the well-endowed Miss Van Vooren measures 40.

Q: Is it true that movie actor George Segal was once a drug addict? — Cornelius N., Denver.

A: The way Segal explained it to David Frost was that the pain from a kidney stone operation some eight or ten years ago was so excruciating, he could be relieved only by morphine. "I stopped the pain and I meant for more," he recalled (in talking about a drug film he just finished, "Scraping Bottom"). "But after a while I couldn't recapture that feeling," he said, "so I quit!"

Q: The stuntman killed while making "Flight of the Phoenix" — is it true he had been Ronald Reagan's commanding officer in World War II? — Mr. Thomas M.J., Houston.

A: Yes, Gov. Reagan (assigned as personnel officer and narrator for training films) was under Paul Mantz's command. Headquartered at the nine-acre Hal Roach studio in Culver City, it was called Ft. Roach by Hollywood jokesters. But the unit, considered vital, was no joke. To prepare our B-29 superfortress pilots for the fire-bombing raids on Japan, they made a training film titled, "Target Tokyo." Applying Hollywood know-how (after researching the landmarks), a miniature scale-model of the route from Saipan to the fighter-plane plant in Ota was constructed of cheesecloth, plaster, matchsticks and piano wire. A camera atop a crane panned over the set as if it were a B-29 on the bomb run. And Reagan, playing the briefing officer, described the route. Pilots who watched it in Saipan months later said it gave them a canny insight of the upcoming dangerous mission.

Q: Murph the Surf, who made a "name for himself" in the Star of India diamond theft, is now serving a life sentence for murder. What do the Florida detectives who broke the murder mystery think about actor Robert Conrad's plans to film Murph's "career"? — Ronald R., Los Angeles.

A: Privately, they're afraid the movie-makers are jumping the gun. That with the blood-inked headlines still fresh in the public's mind, Jack Murphy shouldn't be rewarded with a movie biography. That if his life of crime and violence is ever filmed, it might be more palatable years from now, if and when he wins his freedom. One disgusted detective wondered whether they'd re-enact Murph's using an icepick to dig holes in his victim's body so it wouldn't float to the surface of Whiskey Creek, where he dropped it. "That," he said, "would make him what he is — a heel, not a hero."

Q: Wasn't Doris Day born in Cincinnati? When was it and is Doris Day her real name? — Mrs. Melissa W., Cincinnati.

A: Doris first saw the light of day in your fine city on April 3, 1924. Her parents, the Van Kappelhoffs, named the newcomer Doris. She sang locally at bandleader Barney Rapp's Little Club. And when he heard her do "Day by Day" he changed her name to that of the song's title. "I'm glad," Cleveland Amory claims she told her boss, "that you didn't catch me singing the Gotterdammerung."

Q: On a talk show recently the emcee asked sexy Monique Van Vooren what her dimensions were. Everybody laughed so loud I didn't catch her answer. Could you find out? — Bert Hogan, Cape Coral, Fla.

A: Quipped Monique: "I've got a 40-inch bust — in my stocking feet!"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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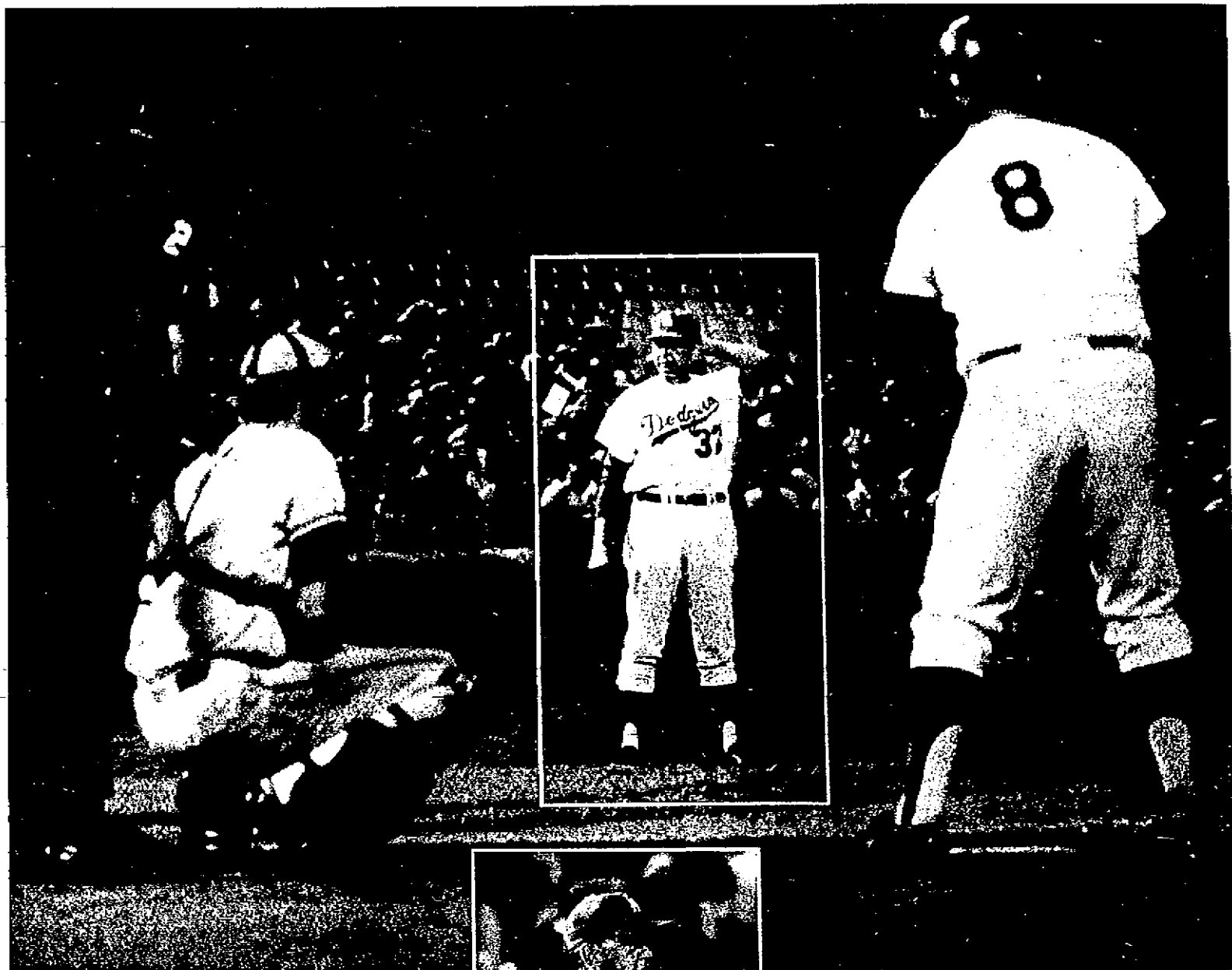
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DIAMOND THEFT



By Raymond Schuessler

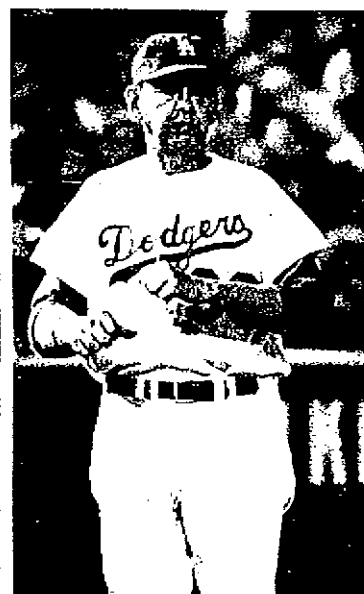
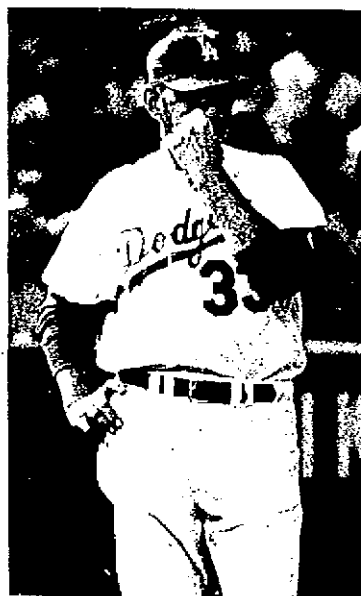
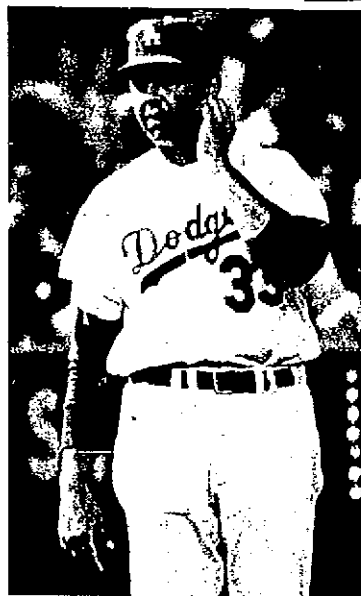
It has often been suggested by veteran observers of the game that baseball players, by reason of their immunity to the finer arts, are a bit unfeeling about the self-direction and strategy of winning a ball game, since most of them except the two keystone guardians are chosen for their job purely on the brute merits of throwing hard and swinging harder. To lead such dinosaurian performers into scoring position, therefore, a system of signals had to be devised to guide them around the bases in the proper sequence.

To transmit such instructions from the fertile mind of the manager (who SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1971

The Secret of Winning at Baseball



Photos by Roger Caar



mysteriously evolved from the same breed he now directs) a semaphore system of clandestine signals is used. This naturally has resulted in counter intelligence, as the opposition tries to intercept and turn to advantage such unnatural audacity. In international politics this is known as espionage; in baseball it's known as shoving your big feet down your tiny esophagus.

Baseball's undercover war never shows up in the won and lost column, but has a profound effect upon the standings. There's a saying in the dugout that a ball club doesn't win a game; the other team loses it. Whatever else you may believe about the offensive strength of perennial pennant winners, the truth is that they are avaricious opportunists ready to take advantage of any weakness.

In one game alone over 200 signs may be flashed, all of them vital. Every movement — picking up dirt, yelling, spitting, crossing the legs, adjusting the uniform, pointing the toes, yawning, or any combination or sequence of these — is scrutinized by the sign stealers. Does that coach really have athlete's foot in his pants, or is that a steal sign? Is that the mating call of the moose, or a "take" sign.

Some teams have their entire bench watching, even writing down the actions of the opposing coaches in relation to the effect, hoping to find a pattern. A player or coach who can break the enemy's code is as valuable to the team as their brightest star. You'll never know how many tele-

scopes behind the scoreboard are decoding the catcher's signals to his pitcher.

Closely matched ball clubs excel because of their superior signal system, or their anticipation of their opponent's strategy. Suppose, for instance, with the winning run on base, the coach has stolen the catcher's sign to the pitcher and can tell the batter that a curve or fast ball is coming? Or the defense catches the squeeze-bunt sign? Baseball would be an easy game if it weren't for the unexpected. That's why managers and coaches are hired and rookies spend years in the minors learning to count.

Of course, some rookies never learn to read the team's complicated signal system and must be given a simple one-stroke sign. One time a coach tried desperately to convey a sign to a rookie who backed out of

the batter's box and watched vacantly. The coach did it twice more. The opposing pitcher — Warren Spahn, when he played for Milwaukee — became restless on the mound and finally shouted, "He wants you to bunt, son, B-U-N-T!"

The New York Yankees, in their winning days, actually knew most of the signs of the top pitchers in the league. Sign stealing was just one example of the thoroughness of detail which enabled the Yankees to win. Bob Cerv, an ex-Yankee, discussed their system. "The Yankees leave as little as possible to chance," said Cerv. "Those of us not in the lineup were expected to concentrate on the

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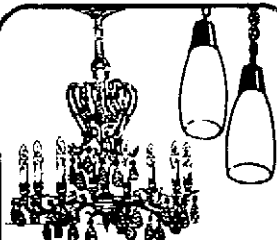
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DIAMOND THEFT

(Continued From Page 9)



job of 'reading' whoever was pitching against us. We weren't just bench-warming spectators. We had a job to do.

"We learned to watch all the mannerisms of the better pitchers, their movements before they pitched, and how those movements were tied in with the pitch they were going to throw. Pretty soon we were able to tell our batters which pitch was coming. Mantle hit many a fast ball out of the park because he knew it was coming."

A single stolen signal at the right time can mean the difference between a million-dollar pennant or an also ran finish. In 1953 Billy Herman and Chuck Dressen stole the Cincinnati team's signals to help win the pennant for Brooklyn. "We cracked the signal code of four other teams that year," Herman recalls. "Nobody could blow his nose or scratch his pants without being analyzed." The proof came out during the All-Star



game of that year. When Charlie Dressen gave out signals for his National Leaguers, Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati exclaimed, "Good gosh! Those are our signs!" "Sure," Dressen confessed, "we stole them from you early in the season."

Dressen, when managing the Detroit Tigers, was acknowledged as the Mata Hari of the sign-stealing business. When Charlie was managing Brooklyn one year and the Dodgers won the pennant by four games, he modestly conceded that nine of those games were won on the strength of his sign-stealing ability.

There was the day Paul Derringer held the Dodgers scoreless for 15

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1971

innings. As Pete Reiser came up to the plate in the 16th, Dressen whispered, "Derringer's stopping you by placing the ball close to your knuckles. Step back six inches when I give you the curve sign — then swing." Pete stepped back and busted a game-winning homer.

Dressen upset the opposition even when he hadn't succeeded in decoding the signs or the pitcher's mannerisms. One time he caught on to double no-hitter Johnny Vander Meer's motion and told Johnny, "Kid, I'm gonna call every pitch you make." The Dodgers murdered him that afternoon. When they met again later in the season, Vander Meer boasted to Dressen, "I've changed my windup. You're not calling any pitches today." Dressen laughed and gyrated like a madman in the coaching box all day. Vander Meer, overconcerned with covering up, was blasted from the mound in the fifth. "How did you do it?" he conceded to Dressen. "I didn't call a pitch," Dressen confided.

Sign stealing played an important part in the 1941 pennant race between Brooklyn and St. Louis. Brooklyn had a Brinks' Job collection of sign stealers on that club: Billy Herman, Leo Durocher, Chuck Dressen and Freddie Fitzsimmons. With both clubs tied for first place in late September, and a scoreless pitching duel developing between Mort Cooper and Whitlow Wyatt, it took some real espionage to put the one and only run across for Brooklyn.

The Cardinals were well aware of Brooklyn's decoding genius and purposely used an extremely complicated system. Brooklyn's runners on second were instructed to catch the finger signals given by the catcher. The signs were so confusing that the runners couldn't make anything out of them. Finally, Durocher told everyone to relay the signs to Fitzsimmons, who sat on the bench with pencil and paper and finally decoded the system in the seventh inning. He found that the signals for the fast ball and curve were interchanged during odd and even innings. In the seventh inning Dixie Walker led off with a double. From second base Walker gave the signal to Fitzsimmons, who relayed it to the batter, Billy Herman, who slammed the curve ball for a double off the wall for the winning run. The ball game and the pennant had literally been stolen by diligent spy work.

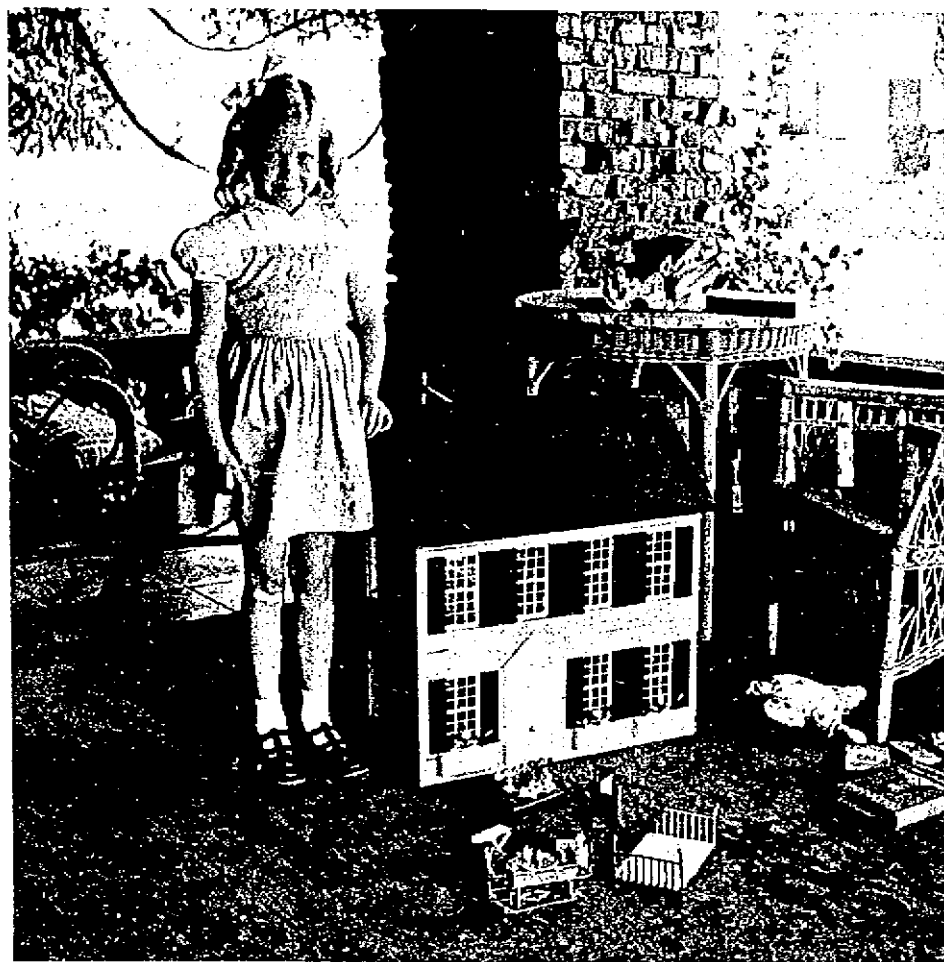
Or take the 1952 World Series, in which Brooklyn seemed on its way to win its first World Series. The Dodgers took a 2 to 1 lead in games. In the fourth game they were behind by one run when they rallied. With runners on third and second, Dressen decided to work the squeeze play. Dressen gave a million signals from the third-base coaching box, then suddenly ran his hand across his throat. Immediately Billy Martin, who had played under Dressen in the minor leagues, shouted "squeeze play!" to Allie Reynolds, the pitcher. Reynolds threw low and outside, trapping the runner at the plate.

The game today just couldn't be played without signs. It would be impossible for a catcher to hold a pitcher. Not only would there be dropped balls and broken fingers, but more men on base and more runs. Not only does the catcher know what the pitcher is going to throw, but very often the entire team knows. The shortstop will pass the signs to the rest of the team, who are then on their toes ready to move in the most likely direction. Great plays are made because of such anticipation. Willie Mays credits many of his sensational catches to the fact that he knows a

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(See Page 31)

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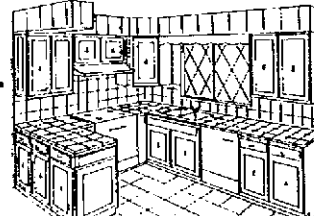
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DIAMOND THEFT

(Continued From Page 11)

right-handed pull hitter will hit a breaking pitch to left center.

Stealing the catcher's signals is not easy. A manager may have his catcher start with a series of finger signals, say 2-1-1-2-1. The only numbers that count are the first and third. The number 2 means that the actual pitch will be the second of the next two given. In this case it's 1, a fast ball. Another time, the catcher may flash 3-1-1-2-1. That means the third number after the opening three fingers will be the pitch, this being 2, or a curve. None of the other numbers count. Now suppose it's evident this set of signals has been solved by the opposition. Then, a manager changes the key. This could mean a catcher, by touching his mask, his chest protector, or his shoe, is completely reversing the original set of signals. Then if the catcher flashes 2-1-1-2-1, the actual pitch, based on 1, the sec-



ond number after key signal, will be a breaking pitch instead of a fast ball. Any success in signal stealing is based most on ability of coaches to catch a change in the opponents' key signal.

You've got to be right in stealing signs or you can endanger a batter's life. A team may deliberately let you steal a sign and then cross you up. This is known as sucker spying, or the mousetrap. When Chuck Dressen flashed a stolen curve sign to Ducky Medwick, an unexpected fast ball broke his skull and ended his baseball career.

Yogi Berra was one of the few who didn't want any stolen signs.

Yogi would rather hit on his own and not know what was being thrown. He figured it was a bad habit to get into. After all, you might get used to it, and then how would you go back to guess hitting?

A team's signals and strategy must always be revised when a player is traded or sold. When Jimmy Dykes was traded by the Athletics to Chicago back in 1933 he was fairly successful in interpreting many of Connie Mack's signals. With two runners on base in the ninth inning of a tied game and Jimmy Foxx at bat, Dykes intercepted Connie's old bunt signal. In rushed Dykes on the next pitch



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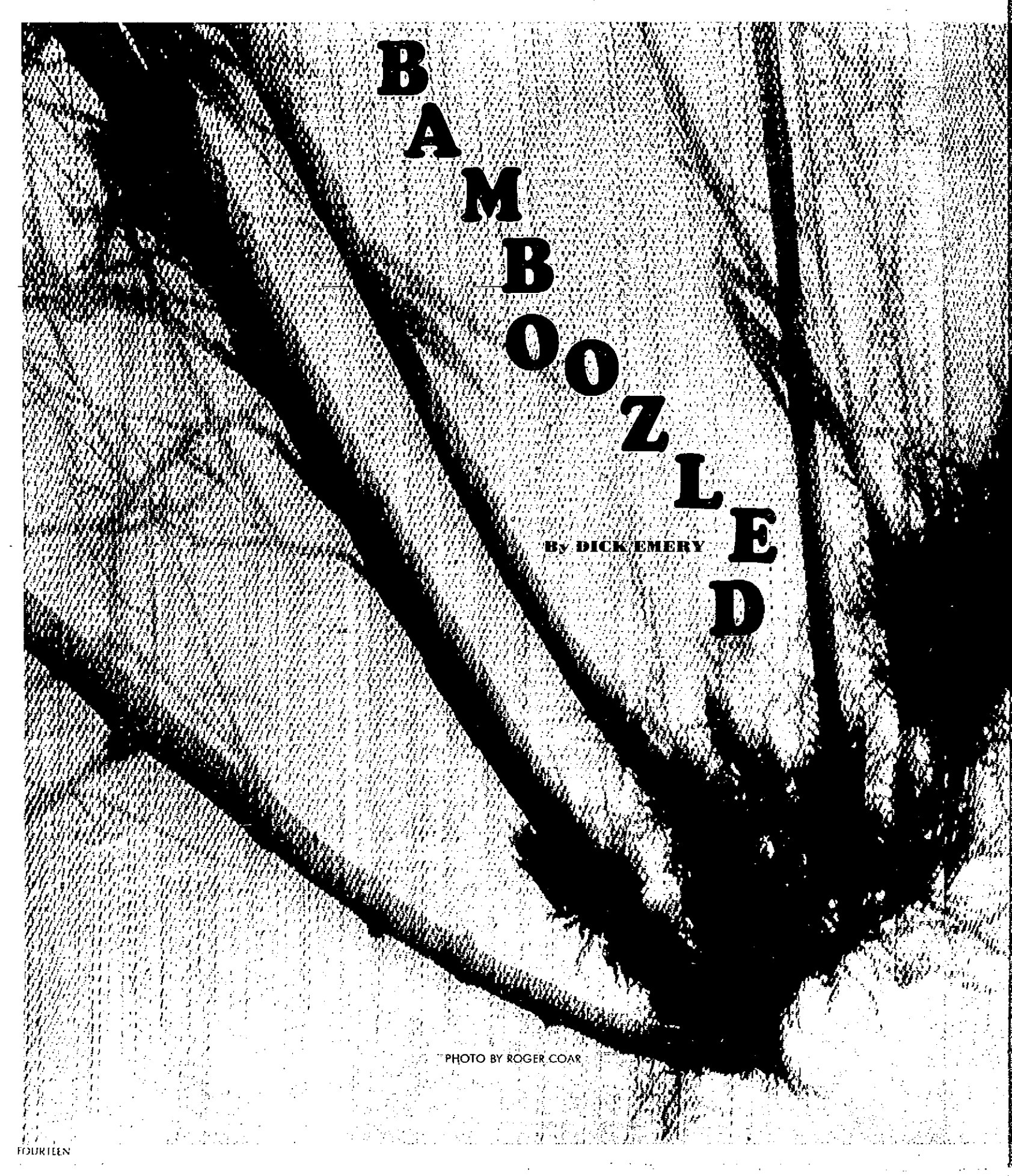
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BAMBOOZLED

By DICK EMERY

PHOTO BY ROGER COAR

drags the garden hose from one end of the yard to the other, day after day, pouring refreshment to the bamboo plants.

Little does Joe know that already, the infant bamboo trees are looking him over, picking out weaknesses.

While he stands there foolishly grinning, watering the bamboo painstakingly so as not to disturb its delicate root structure — ha! can you disturb a roll of barbed wire? — each little plant is cataloguing in its mysterious and invisible little computer a dozen clues to Joe's physical stamina, mental agility, spiritual uplift and emotional balance.

Joe doesn't know it, but the time will come, one day, when the bamboo he loves will turn upon him in hideous betrayal and try to break his body, his mind, his spirit and his spunk.

Ridiculous, you say? Ha! Ask those who have gone through the bamboo battle.

At the word, bamboo, they switch their eyes left and right. They shiver.

No, no, please! Not me! they say.

Ask them if they know of a green plant, a mere grass grown treetop high, that thinks.

Yes! Yes!

A plant that figures out military attacks?

Yes!

A malicious vegetable creature that sneaks up on you underground

the neighborhood. He shows everybody. Against the pretty blue sky, pretty green leaves trace Oriental patterns. Those are the parent plants, now tall as fishpoles, gracefully curving over the fence and shedding old leaves on the neighbor's driveway. The new little sproutlets, so delicate, so chenshabile, are even edible. Joe informs his visitors.

If you like Chinese food, he says. Only a few of the visitors — only the Wise Ones who have had their lesson — turn away to hide their trembling chins, their brimming eyes.

They are the ones who know Joe would need a whole yardful of starving Chinese to eat all the bamboo sproutlets which soon will pop up all over the place. No chopsticks, no knife and fork, ever can repel the green menace Joe has planted; the battle will call for the harshest weapons in Joe's garden: spray-smelly toolshed, which inside looks like a National Guard armory.

Joe watches the bamboo rise into a fine hedgerow, and then thicken into a thicker, which becomes thicker.

The next word after "bamboo" in the dictionary is "bamboozle."

It means to trick or confuse, one's fellow man, as by saying to him one sunny day, "Hey, Joe, what you should plant plenty of for decorations in your garden is bamboo!"

Joe goes ahead and plants plenty of bamboo.

He really goes at it, the way he goes at any project, full throttle.

Dainty little-bamboo plantlets! He sets them out, row on row, in the rich earth along the back fence.

No heed pays he to the screaming bluejays which are trying to tell him something. They've seen it all before.

The mockingbird flats top notes of his song, to warn Joe. But, oh, no, once Joe sets himself to a task, there's no turning him.

"Look at my little bamboo plants!"

Joe tells everybody, smiling with every word, how he's planted bamboo. You'd think he had planted giant redwoods; but the bamboo shoots stand only a foot high.

From then on, Joe dedicates himself to weeding around the fast-growing bamboolets. Ha! Any bamboo can strangle the rankest weed that ever sprouted! And Joe

while you're standing there admiring its leafy beauty?

Yes, yes, yes! wail the Knowing Ones, quivering now and drooping to their knees. They know about bamboo, all right. You can tell by the tears in their eyes. And look at their hands. Nicked, scarred, bruised, calloused like a rodeo rider's.

Also, if you look close at their eyes, you'll see a hurt look deep inside, where the spirit weeps. Bamboo does that to you. But Joe doesn't know it, not yet. Good old Joe, hoeing around the bamboo. Imagine, hoeing bamboo! Ha! Bamboo can do its own hoeing, right up through silt, sand, clay, adobe, gravel, rocks, asphalt or concrete.

When Joe — good old Joe! — after weeks and months of tender loving gardening, sees those first little fingerlets of new bamboos poking up at arm's length from the parent plants, he rejoices.

"It's spreading! Oh, joy, it's spreading!" Joe whoops it up all over

every month as sprouts fill the vacant spots. Give it a few years, Joe. Get out there from time to time, even at night when the high leaves sway against the moon, and admire this miracle from the Orient. Until you become aware, one day or night, that the bamboo forest has spread a third of the way across the yard and from the house clear back to the alley — and that, underground, runners are sending up sprouts everywhere else.

"Great Scott!"

Thus the awakening will come to 26

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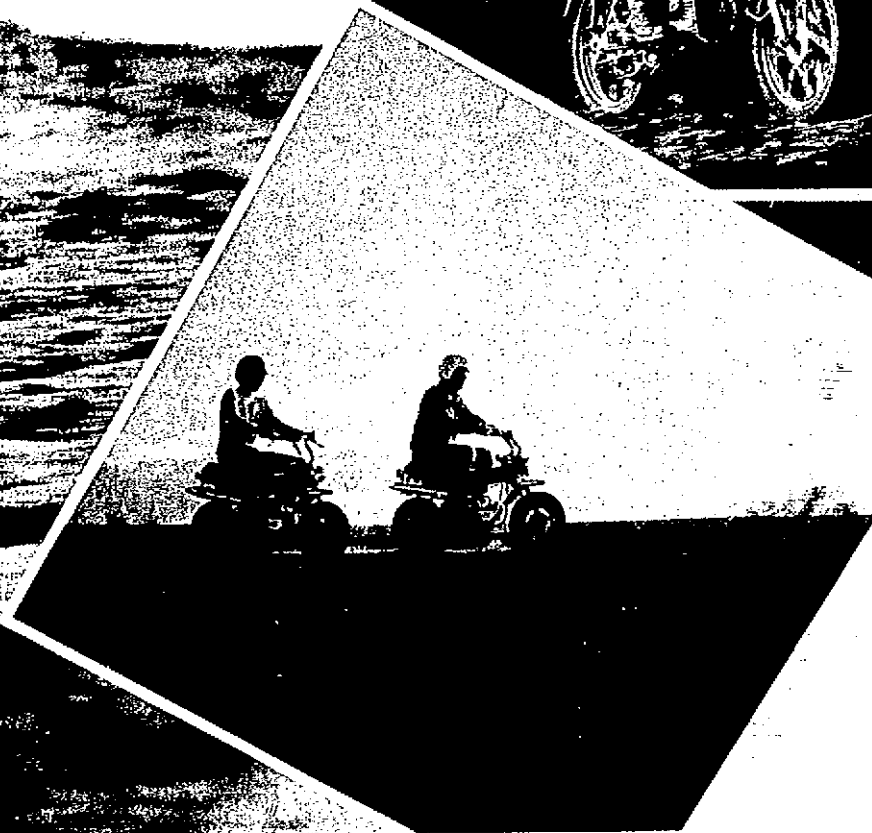
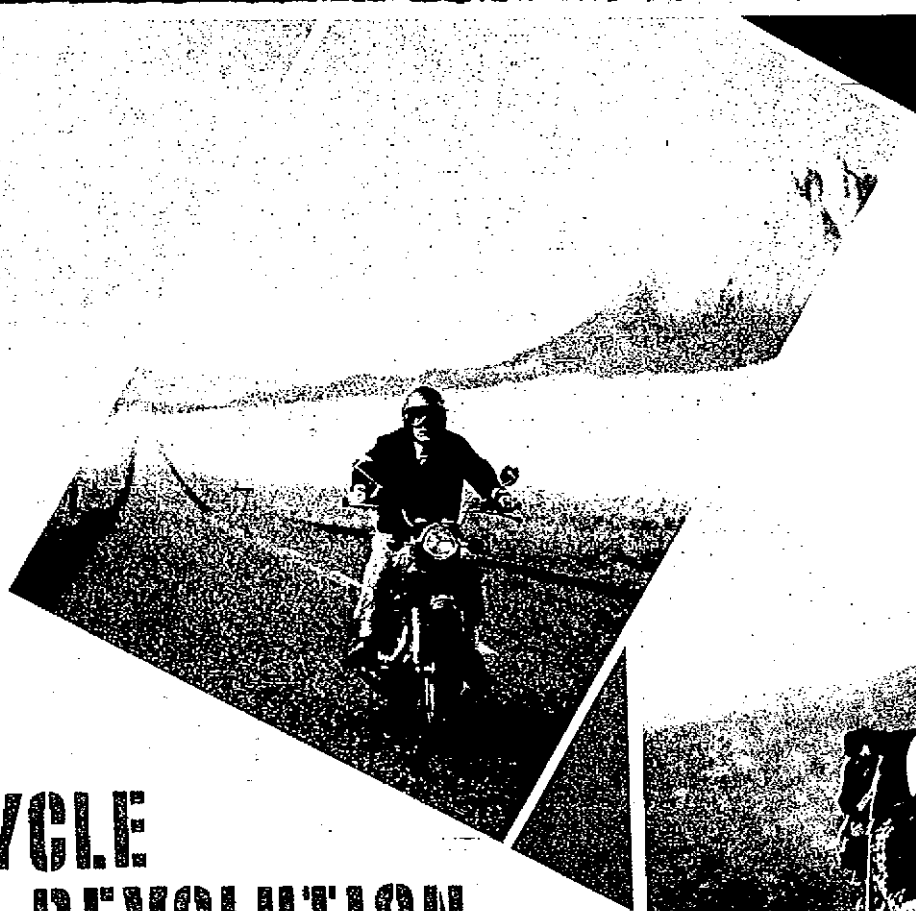
The "black leather jacket and motorcycle boots ..." days of the mid-1950s are past. Today people in every profession are turning to the motorcycle for cheap transportation, to get away from it all, to save the environment or, most commonly, just for the thrill of riding.

18»



CYCLE REVOLUTION

By Al Franken



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CYCLE REVOLUTION

(Continued From Page 17)

The once lowly motorcycle probably will be the most popular item at the Custom Autorama, Motorcycle and Hot Rod Show, which opens Friday and runs through Sunday at the Long Beach Arena.

Honda, Suzuki, Triumph, Yamaha, BSA, Harley and all the rest of the manufacturers who will show their best at the Arena claim great increases in sales in 1970 and 1971.

What caused the change in the motorcycle's image?

"The motorcycle got its bad reputation about 15 years ago," says Motorcycle World magazine's editor and publisher, Joe Parkhurst.

"That's when the Holl's Angels tore apart the town of Hollister. They represented only 1 per cent of the total motorcycle owners (even their emblem boasted of that) but they got all the publicity and the motorcycle got a bad name.

"The lowest form of humans were in that gang.

"Now, even the people in that

something. It's the young people with the adventuresome spirit who are really going for motorcycling.

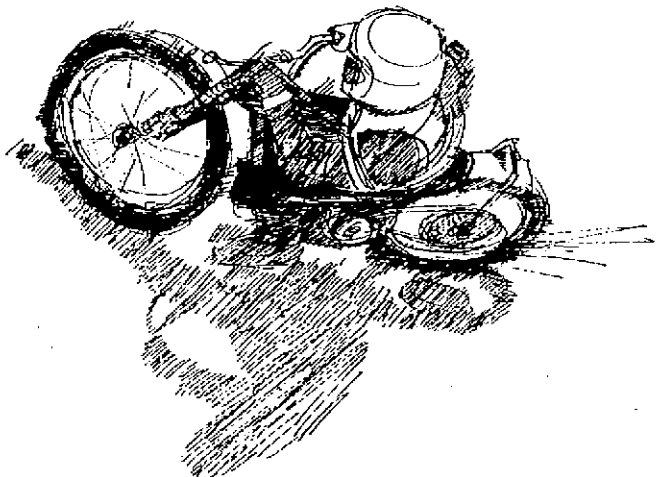
"It's a move back to an aggressive outdoor sport that isn't lightly organized. The older group isn't as active because of family commitments and the desire for an easier life.

"But we find that most people who have owned motorcycles as youngsters come back after their kids have grown up.

"The motorcycle owner, and I don't mean a competitive racer or anything, is a rugged individualist. Bricklayers, athletes and construction workers like them.

"It certainly isn't exclusive, though. I was introduced to bikers in 1948 by a doctor. Who's to say who has the spirit to get away, to feel free?"

There will be hundreds of different bikes at the Custom Autorama, Motorcycle and Hot Rod Show, which Matt Matsuoka of the Ameri-



group have changed. They don't have a chance any more because they're terribly outnumbered."

According to Parkhurst, more than 2.5 million motorcycles will be sold in the United States this year.

"The boom came in 1963 and 1964," he says. "There was a giant advertising campaign by Honda, which really broke the ice, and it was a time of prosperity.

"Those people bought the small 50cc bikes.

"When most motorcycle owners discovered the small bikes didn't do all the things they wanted, they began to look for bigger ones.

"Lots of people think foreign manufactured bikes have pushed the others out of the market, but Harley-Davidson now is producing and selling nearly 10 times as many bikes as in 1960."

And, Parkhurst says, there's a special reason and a special kind of person who buys a motorcycle today.

"The average cyclist is 21½ years old," he says. "That tells you

can Honda Co. says is part of the success story.

"At first they asked for a smaller motorcycle," says Matsuoka. "Now they want them to be able to go anywhere. You can get a bike that can go on streets, on the race track or back into the roughest mountains."

Meanwhile, however, as the motorcycle community grows, the areas where the cyclists can ride are shrinking.

"You can't ride a motorcycle on private land any more," Parkhurst says. "That means the lot next door is off limits. However, 80 per cent of federal land is open to cyclists.

"When they closed down the neighborhood lots, we countered with motorcycle parks especially created for the weekend rider."

One nearby private park is Saddleback in Orange County where, according to Parkhurst, the greatest number of visitors are from Long Beach. It costs \$3 a day for everything a cyclist desires.

On the 750-acre park are three

miles of trails, hill climbs, learning areas, service shops, concessions, rental bikes and even patrols in case of trouble.

Although the law prohibits anyone under 18 riding a bike on the streets, in the parks youths of any age can ride provided they have parental permission.

"You'll see a thousand people in there on Sunday," says Parkhurst. "It's a cyclists' paradise."

Even with the new interest, however, there is split opinion about motorcycles.

Those who object usually cite noise and reckless driving as major objections.

"Those who don't like them really don't like the noise," Parkhurst admitted. "The problem is that even though the bikes come with mufflers the younger riders take them off because they like the noise."

"Private land would never have been closed if they had just left the mufflers on. But starting next year every single motorcycle made will have a muffler and it'll cost plenty to get them taken off."

"It's the noise factor which conservationists are concerned about and it's the same thing the neighbor doesn't like."

As for the recklessness, again Parkhurst says it's a minority.

"I think motorcycle drivers make the best automobile drivers. The reason is simple. A cyclist is more aware — he has to look out at all times for cars in every direction."

"You don't see drivers of cars deliberately trying to hit cyclists here like they do in certain parts of the South, but there are blind spots in a car and a motorcyclist has to be aware of them."

You can expect to see more and more motorcycles on the road in coming years.

Matsuoka says sales this year show the boom may just be beginning. In 1960 Honda sold 1,300 motorcycles in the U.S. Last year Honda sold 523,000.

This despite increased competition from companies like Suzuki, where an official notes this year's sales are already approaching the 120,000 bikes sold last year.

In two years' time, Suzuki has shown a 400 per cent gain.

"The big change is social acceptance," says Matsuoka, "and it didn't come quickly or cheaply. Honda came into this country and tried to sell the family concept."

"That was in 1959 and competitors said we were nuts."

"But we persisted with big ads and now other major companies like Coca-Cola, Gillette and Mennen are coming to us wanting to co-sponsor events."

"We're also reaching out. We're donating 10,000 bikes to the YMCA as part of a community involvement program. Youths relate to bikes. It gives them an outlet as well as helping to produce mechanics and other manual skills."

"The motorcycle has come a long way."

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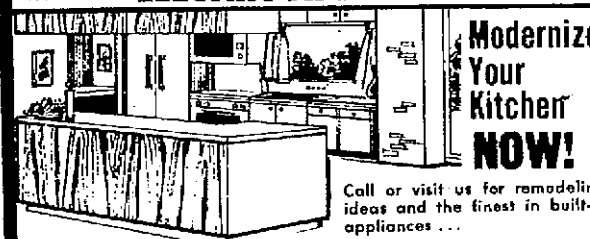


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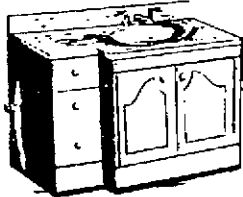
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DIAMOND THEFT

(Continued From Page 12)

just as "Old Double X" projected all his Maryland milking muscles into a cannonball that whistled the *Dance Macabre* past Dykes' red ears. Passing Mack on the way to the locker room, the still-pale Dykes remarked reverentially to the White Father: "Seems like you're playing differently these days, sir."

"I forgot to tell you, James," said Mack, "since you left the team, we've changed a few signs."

Keen-eyed Mike Gonzales, who was a coach for the Cardinals, once helped St. Louis win a pennant by detecting a Cincinnati shortstop's method of relaying signs to the outfield. For a curve the shortstop would hold his glove to the outside of his knee. But whenever the Cardinals were ahead, the wily Gonzales would turn off the espionage to minimize suspicion even in face of threatened strangulation by the Cardinal hitters.

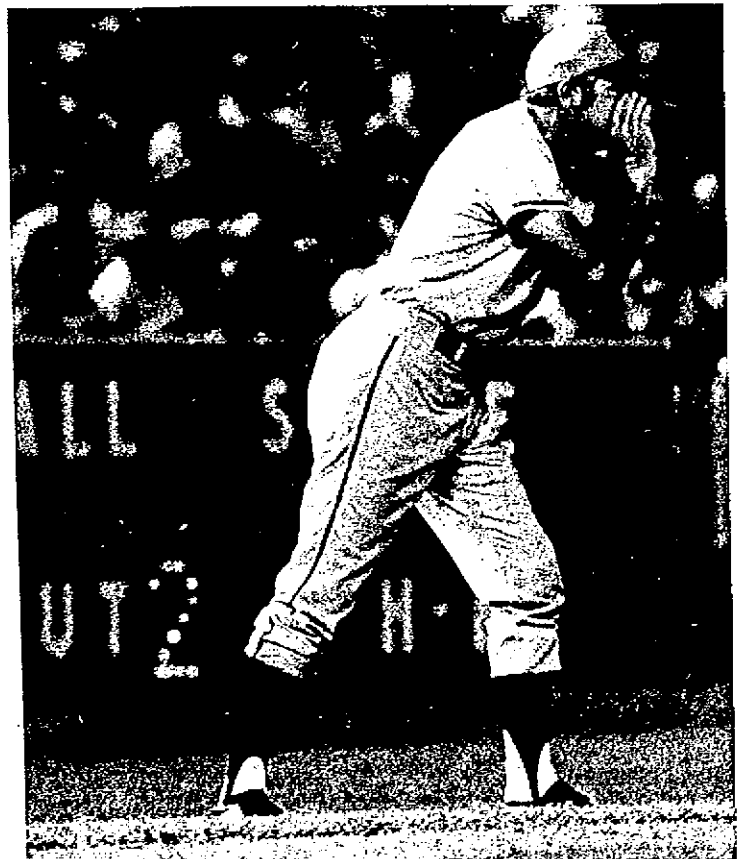
The catcher's signals to the pitcher are usually standard: one finger means a fast ball, two fingers means curve ball and three fingers a change of pace. However, the signals are usually given in series and this is where the interpretation must come in. Sometimes all three signals are

flashed and only the middle one counts; or the first or third; and they are often interchanged in the middle of the game.

If, for instance, the espionage revealed that the catcher signaled 3-1-2 and the pitcher threw a fast ball and the catcher then pumped 2-1-3 with his fingers and the pitcher again threw a fast ball, the team would know that the opposing battery was using the second sign.

One time the Chicago White Sox "caught" Casey Stengel's bunt sign. Later during the year with two men on base, Casey flashed the phony bunt sign. The Chicago infield moved in and the batter laced a double through the charging infield, which scored the winning run. To make his act look good, Casey bawled the player out for missing the sign. The next day he pulled the same stunt and won another game.

Sign stealers also look for personal idiosyncrasies among pitchers which might reveal the type of pitch they will throw. Robin Roberts became a great pitcher in his first year with the Phillies, but he had to thank Bennie Bengough for that. The coach had discovered that Robin gripped the



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ball cross-seams for a fast ball, and for a curve he changed the grip — give-away signs — when he first came up.

Even veteran stars have been transparent. Charlie Dressen tells of the time he was a Brooklyn coach and the enemy was reading Preacher Roe's delivery. Dressen quickly discovered that Roe was stopping about head high before delivering his curve. For a fast ball, he'd take his arm all the way back over his head.

Dazzy Vance used to raise his two fingers on the top of his windup, which meant a curve ball. But even then nobody hit Dazzy too well. The Cardinals once had a pitcher, Ted Wilks, who stuck out the tip of his

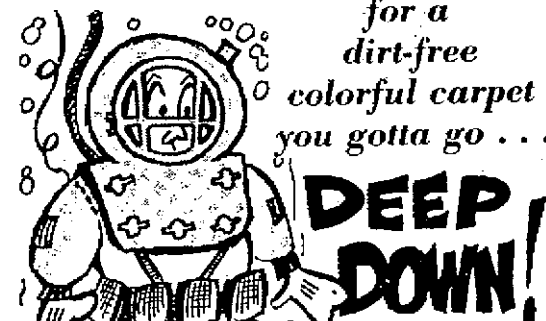


tongue each time he threw a curve. Babe Ruth did the same when he was a pitcher.

The catcher can also give the sign away. Some stretch their left leg out when they call for the curve to block a ball going into the dirt. Then there are shortstops who give you the sign. They move toward second base when a fast ball is called on a right-hand batter, and toward third on a curve ball.

One time the St. Louis Cardinals were clobbered every time they came to Milwaukee. It was finally discovered that their catcher was unconsciously tipping the pitches. In giving the signs, he would hold his right forearm rigid as he stuck out two or three fingers. But whenever he stuck out one finger, his elbow would move out a couple of inches. The Boston coaches were reading his pitches like a book.

Del Baker, when he managed and



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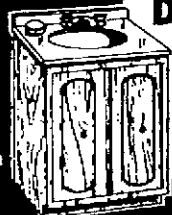
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DIAMOND THEFT

(Continued From Page 21)

coached Detroit, was a master at reading pitchers. He called the shots for Hank Greenberg when Hank was the American League home run king. Baker also called them for Ted Williams and Jackie Jensen of the Boston Red Sox.

Of course, when it came to pitchers like Lefty Gomez it was like reading the blueprint notes of Leonardo Da Vinci in a crazy-mirror house. Signals never did mean much when Gomez pitched, Bill Dickey recalled. "I would hold my mitt on my knee for a fast ball; if I exposed part of my knee, that would be a curve. But that didn't mean much; Lefty would still throw what he wanted. One game Gomez was getting a brainwashing. They hit everything he threw. So Lefty called time and told me, 'I think they're wise to our signals.' Wise to our signals, I said. I don't know what you're throwing. You don't know what you're throwing. How do you figure they know?"

Sign stealing is almost as old as baseball itself. The first man in history to make a business out of sign stealing was Danny Murphy, who played for the Philadelphia Athletics back in 1910. He spent his paid time on a rooftop outside the stadium, where he spotted and decoded the catcher's signs with the aid of opera glasses. He used a large weather vane in a number of prearranged positions to tell batters what was coming.

This is an old trick of which many men, including John McGraw, have been accused. The practice in far more ingenious form has been carried down to the present day. Lou Boudreau, when he managed the Kansas City club, accused the Cleveland Indi-



ans' scoreboard operator of using an Army telescope to steal the visitors' battery signs and relaying them to the Indian bench. Boudreau should know; he used to manage the Indians and did the same thing. His man in center field sat with crossed legs for a curve, and straight for a fast ball. Owner Bill Veeck denied it, but Indian players who had been traded revealed that Cleveland had been using the system for a long time.

Not all managers believe that baseball signs must be fantastically complex in order to prevent the opposition from reading them. "The simplest signs are the best," Jimmy Dykes said. "If the signs are too complicated your own players get so worried about catching them that it affects their play. Secondly, the simplest signs actually are the most difficult for the opposition to steal because they are always looking for the complicated."

Once there was a scholarly manager who told his batters that if he yelled the name of a town west of the river, a fast ball. He got by fine as long as he stuck to cities like New York and Los Angeles. But one day in the excitement of a tight ball game he hollered his home town of "Cucamonga" and the batter struck out.

There is such a thing as getting too simple. Rogers Hornsby while manager of the old St. Louis Browns once proudly announced a new signal for a hit and run; he would wipe his forehead with a towel. When he first flashed his new signal, the runner was thrown out by 10 feet. He tried it twice more during the game, and each time the runner was thrown out by a



perfectly executed pitchout. With the mercury only 40 above, the opposing team knew well enough that Hornsby wasn't wiping off perspiration!

Uncle Wilbert Robinson, Dodger manager in 1931, had a sign for a double steal when he touched both frames of his glasses at once. One hot day in Chicago, the Dodgers had the bases filled and Robbie leaned forward in anticipation. His glasses had steamed in the heat and he took them off for cleaning. By the time he got them back on, his base runners were being thrown out in bunches.

"Baseball is a lot smarter today than in the old days," says Al Lopez. "It not only takes a genius to devise the signals, but it takes a college education to read the signals right." One manager told a rival sign stealer: "If you do get my signs, then you're a lot better than some of my own players." Charley Grimm, who once managed the Cubs, told of the time a base runner tried to score from second on a sharp single to right, despite frantic efforts to stop him. As he slid for the plate his spikes caught and he broke both legs. While he lay there the coach came storming up and shouted: "You ignorant 1#&X#, if I had a pick and shovel I'd bury you right here."

When Zeke Bonura played first base for the White Sox he had a lot of trouble with Luke Appling. One day Zeke was struck with a brilliant solution and rushed to Luke, "I've got this thing worked out," Bonura said. "It'll be simple from now on." "How?" Appling asked. "Well," Zeke explained, "any time I run, you hit."

Which reminds us of the Cuban ballplayer who got to the big leagues and was losing his marbles over the constant barrage of intricate signals. After one ignominious strikeout his manager roared, "Why didn't you at least swing the bat — the 'take' signal was only for the first pitch!"

"Well," the rookie sighed, "I take one for you, I take one for the coach and I take one for myself." □

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TWENTY-FIVE

If the Pilgrims had landed in California instead of that rock on the East Coast, the first Thanksgiving would have been more bountiful than corn, pumpkins and a few cranberries.

California's harvest ranges from that aristocrat of the cabbage patch, the Brussels sprout, to the plebeian potato. California supplies the nation's winter produce, with a little help from Florida, Texas and Arizona.

Castroville, the artichoke capital of the world, held its annual festival last month to welcome in the new crop. Though the supply doesn't peak till spring, artichokes are on the market all year long. To help you enjoy this princely produce, we tell how to cook artichokes in water well seasoned with garlic, lemon and olive oil. The classic way to eat artichokes is still with Hollandaise sauce for dipping. We tell how to make the sauce.

California grows more Brussels sprouts than any place outside Brussels, Belgium, which gave the miniature cabbage its name. The plant is peculiar, looking for all the world like a little tree whose trunk is a mass of tiny cabbage heads.

Though the sprouts are scrumptious boiled and drenched with butter,

our favorite recipe cooks them with fresh beef brisket, potatoes and a coulis of the sprout called rutabaga. The whole of this marvelous dinner simmers in beer, pot-roast style. Serve with horseradish anointed with whipped cream for the final crowning touch.

California is one big orchard as well as garden. Top of the winter fruit list is avocado. The state's only competition is Florida whose fruit is seldom found in local markets. The California variety now on the tree is the dark and tough-skinned Haas. Though many people still don't believe it, the flesh inside is the same pretty pale yellow of the green and smooth Fuerte whose season starts in December.

For something a little different with the avocado, try California butter. This is purced avocado beaten with butter laced with lemon or lime and sprinkled — or blended — with parsley. This is called mantequilla de pobre or butter of the poor in Mexico. It's delicious spread on bread, corn on the cob, broiled burgers, chops or steaks. Or try it as a surprising change from plain butter or sour cream on a baked potato.



'Producing' Good Food

By
**VIRGINIA
HEFFINGTON**
Food
Editor

California butter

- 1 avocado, peeled and pureed
- 1½ tablespoons lemon or lime juice
- 1 pound (2 cups) butter, softened to room temperature
- 2 tablespoons snipped parsley

Combine avocado puree and lemon juice, beat with butter till well blended. Stir in parsley or sprinkle butter mixture with it. Use as spread for bread.

How to cook artichokes

Cut off 1 inch from the top of the artichokes, slicing straight across. Cut off the stem even with the base. Pull off small bottom leaves and any loose leaves.

With kitchen scissors, snip off thorny tips of leaves. Brush cut edges with lemon juice to hold the bright color.

Stand artichokes upright in deep kettle or dutch oven just big enough to hold the vegetables snugly. For each artichoke, toss in about 1 tablespoon olive or other salad oil, 1 clove garlic, and 1 slice lemon.

Pour in boiling salted water to depth of 1 inch. Cover and simmer 25 to 45 minutes, depending on size. When done, the stem or base will pierce easily with a big two-tined fork and the leaves will pull out easily. If needed, pour in more hot water to finish cooking.

Lift out artichokes with tongs or two big spoons. Turn upside down on paper towels to drain.

If serving hot, serve with lemon butter or Hollandaise sauce.

Hollandaise sauce

- ½ cup or 1 stick butter, cut in thirds
- 4 egg yolks
- 2½ teaspoons lemon juice
- Few drops Tabasco sauce
- Dash salt

Place egg yolks and ¼ of butter in top of double boiler. Cook and stir with a vengeance over hot water (not boiling, please) just till butter melts. Add second third of butter and continue stirring rapidly.

As mixture thickens and butter melts, add remaining butter, stirring all the time.

When last piece of butter is melted, remove pan from hot water and beat hard about 2 minutes longer. Stir in lemon juice, a few drops at a time. Add Tabasco and salt. Place pan back over hot water and bear constantly till thick — 2 or 3 minutes.

Take pan from heat as soon as sauce is thick. If you goofed and you have a curdled mess, waste no time in beating in 1 or 2 tablespoons boiling water. (Better keep some water hot just in case.) Makes about 1 cup — enough for 4 artichokes.

Brussels beef brisket

- 4 to 5-pound fresh brisket of beef
- 3 sprigs parsley
- 1 stalk celery with leaves
- 1 medium onion, halved
- 6 whole cloves
- 6 whole allspice
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- ½ teaspoon peppercorns
- ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper
- Water
- 1 can (12 ounces) beer, (optional)
- 3 pounds quartered potatoes
- 2½ pounds fresh Brussels sprouts or
- 4 packages (10 ounces each) frozen, thawed
- rutabaga (about 2½ pounds), cut in cubes

Place beef in large kettle with parsley, celery, onion and seasonings, add water almost to cover; add beer. Bring to boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer 3½ to 4 hours or until almost tender. Add potatoes, and rutabaga cubes the last 30 minutes of cooking time. Add fresh Brussels sprouts the last 10 to 15 minutes or frozen sprouts the last 5 minutes, cooking until meat and vegetables are fork-tender. Place meat on serving platter and garnish with vegetables. Serve with Horseradish cream. And a pot of English mustard.

Horseradish cream

Makes about 2 cups. Whip 1 cup whipping cream until soft peaks form, gradually adding 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon dry mustard and ¼ teaspoon salt while whipping, stir in 3 or 4 tablespoons prepared white horseradish.



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(Continued From Page 15)

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Joe, your fellowman, whom you bamboozled by proposing he plant bamboo in his garden.

Let Joe study battle plans. Let him speak with the Wise Ones. Let him take his own time about this. Why pester poor old outraged Joe with tales of magic chemicals, of deep-rooting mowing machines, of goats which — if starved long enough — will grub for roots underground.

Leave him alone, and Joe will face it finally: the Battle of Bamboo is a personal affair. Joe, the man, must face Bamboo, the thinking grass. Man against plant, to the death.

Joe's first slash at the enemy may be with a hoe.

Couple of good chops and the hoe handle breaks.

Joe tries a spade. Anywhere in the yard, when pressed six inches or so down into the rich earth, the spade's blade hits something that makes the steel ring like steel on steel.

Nope. What's down there is bamboo, not roots, really, but the traveling underground troops. They are runners, jointed every inch or two, ranging out there for fresh ground to capture from Joe, good old Joe.

Joe turns the spade's steel cutting edge into a useless roll, jabbing the spade against those incredibly hard runners. He tries a spading fork and breaks it. He buys another spade, an ax, sharpens an old mattock, finds gloves and a straw hat.

"No silly bamboo can make a monkey outa ME!"

Joe says it, and the Wise Ones hear and slip away to wail elsewhere. Why stick around? Joe needs help but he doesn't know it yet. Give him time. He needs physical, mental, spiritual and emotional help. Stay away from him, though. Joe asked for it. Let him learn.

Chop, chop, chop. The mattock reaches for bamboo root tangles like eagle's nests of wire.

Chop, chop, chop. Creak. Crack. Pop! Up comes the tangle, part of it, and a cubic foot of earth. Let Joe bash the mass with the shovel; let him flail it with the ax. The only way Joe can separate roots from earth is to nozzle the tangle with the garden hose on full.

Mud now, everywhere. Slip and slide. Chop, chop, chop. See how Joe's eyes glaze. See how beads of sweat roll down his swampy cheeks and chest. Hear how he cries to Heaven of some mysterious pest from the Orient, of some fiendish vegetable named bamboo. Poor Joe.

One trash-day, the trash collectors stop their big truck in front of Joe's place.

"Wow!" says one husky collector to the other. "Guess the old bamboo got to him!"

Bundle by bundle, tied by Joe's

bleeding hands, get pitched into the truck. Roots. Stalks. Underground runners. Bundle by bundle, each four feet long as the city ordinance says. And the hulking trash cans, row on row, billowing with bamboo leaves.

Joe comes home from work that night. He sees the empty curb, the empty cans. He sighs. Wow!

"A good start," he says to himself.

Good start, ha! He's only worn out two pair of gloves, so far. He is scratched and torn like an alley cat after a fight. Joe looks at the yard, measures his enemy, eye to eye. Joe is a good man. Joe will fight to the death.

That weekend, he spends Saturday and Sunday in a reclining chair. His back is killing him. What's really killing him is the bamboo, and the bamboo knows it.

Good old Joe! When he gets his poise, after a week or so, he sharpens the mattock and whales away at the enemy.

Chop, chop, chop. Groan, creak, pop. Foot by foot, chop and spade and swat and tug. Follow each sly runner along its underground sneaky path. Pry it up! Bash it with the ax! Slice it with the long-handled snips! Drown it with the hose! Joe! Joe! Joe! Have a care for your language! You have bled — and wept — before.

What do you mean, a plant that thinks?

Joe can tell you.

"This harmless looking little spear of grass, you plant it, see? And you love it, and you think it loves you. But it looks you over, see?"

"When you're not watching, it sends lookouts underground. Five, ten, fifteen feet away, the lookouts take a peek topside, see how things are. If it's nice, they sprout up a new colony. One day you go out there and what ho, here's a whole new thicker."

"Or suppose the lookout looks around topside and doesn't like it there. Too shady, or there's a damp place ten feet farther south or west."

"Sneaky lookout ducks under again and travels. Just leaves a loop there above ground to catch your foot and trip you sprawling some night when you're looking at the pretty leaves against the moon."

"So one day you wanta cut the bamboo back, just thin it out a little."

"You start spading. Trying to spade, rather. The ground's full of wire. Only it's roots and bamboo runners. The jungle grows faster than you can cut it. You get to having nightmares. Just look at my hands!"

Bamboo is beautiful. Bamboo leaves, so slim, so delicately pointed, like slim fingers sifting the moonlight — ah, Joe should have some in his garden! But has he, now? Why, what is this that has happened? Why is Joe crying?

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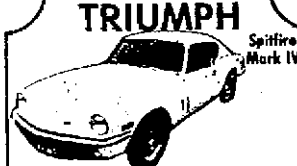
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With a slight bow, waiter Marty Martinez spoke those words one evening recently as he served elegant entrees to my wife and me at Lombardo's on Linden Avenue just north of Ocean Boulevard.

Marty's good wishes, spoken with warmth and sincerity, set exactly the right mood for our meal. They were still another example of the high grade of professionalism which has made Lombardo's one of Southern California's most distinguished restaurants.

Marty first learned that phrase 25 years ago while on the staff of the Park Terrace Cafe in New York. He has used it continually ever since. The phrase and Marty's skilled gestures as he prepares flaming dishes on a cart in the dining room make him the kind of waiter that guests remember and enjoy mentioning to their friends.

Lombardo's is the only luxurious restaurant of its kind in this area. It is not a rush in, rush out type of operation. Lombardo's means leisurely dining on cuisine prepared to individual order. Male guests are required to wear jackets after 6 p.m. and owner Len Lombardo, who enforces the rule with a smile, has turned away a fortune in dinner



LEN LOMBARDO
Professionalism

trade because he refuses to compromise.

The artist in the kitchen is French-born executive chef Willy Matrice who enjoys his labors so much that he constantly thinks up new creations. Each night these specials are written on small blackboards which are offered to the patrons in addition to the regular menu. The service, extremely detailed, is by teams of waiters and captains directed by maitre d' Rick Ford.

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by Tedd Thomey

in 1969, has gained such a reputation for excellence that it regularly attracts patrons from Beverly Hills, Balboa Island and Laurel Canyon. It has been the site for epicurean group dinners such as that of the Celebrated Orange County Food & Wine Society which recently dined on carefully selected delicacies and vintages.

The regular entrees range from veal piccata, \$4.95, to flaming pepper steak, tournedos, scampi, calf filet Oscar, sweetbreads with almonds, cioppino en casserole and such glorious steaks as the New York or filet with bearnaise sauce, \$6.95. All are garnished with appropriate vegetables. A modest charge is made for soup or house salad. Luncheon is served weekdays; dinner is served nightly, including Sunday, starting at 6 o'clock.

One of the words I seldom use when discussing Me-n-Ed's pizza parlor in Lakewood is incongruous.

That's a terrible word, isn't it? Have you ever heard anybody describe Me-n-Ed's pizza as incongruous? I certainly hope not. Anybody who calls Me-n-Ed's pizza incongruous should be shot on the spot.

The restaurant itself, however, is definitely incongruous. Before owner Bob Baldwin gets out his rifle and shoots me on



BOB BALDWIN
Incongruous?

Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

the spot, let me add hastily that I looked it up in my dictionary.

It's not an insult. It means that the restaurant doesn't conform. It operates in a way of its own. It's different.

So why didn't I just come out and say Me-n-Ed's in Lakewood is different without using that \$8.75 word? Well, that's the whole point. Me-n-Ed's isn't just different. It's ... Well, it's incongruous.

Pizza originated several centuries ago in Naples, Italy. Is

Me-n-Ed's, on Paramount Boulevard at Carson Street, Italian in decor, style and atmosphere? Definitely not. It's casual early American. Its bartenders wear gay 90s straw hats and the customers sit on benches resting their elbows on varnished picnic tables.

Do the cooks use a pizza recipe from Italy? Not exactly. It's sort of a California recipe. Many years ago some young fellows got together in a Northern California community and experimented with pizza dough, spices and six different cheeses. They came up with a terrifically delicious pizza which their friends said was much better than Italian pizza.

Their first Me-n-Ed's pizza parlor was such a smash success that soon identical franchise operations popped up everywhere like mushrooms. Bob Baldwin has owned the Lakewood Me-n-Ed's for most of a decade. His right-hand man is manager Sherman Rolf, who's been there 7½ years.

Their chefs, also called factory-trained mechanics, never vary from the original Me-n-Ed's pizza recipe. Their quality control is remarkable, winning continual compliments because each pizza is so fresh, hot and savory.

Designed for family trade, Me-n-Ed's has rinkyink entertainment and community singing Friday through Sunday nights, featuring musicians Ted Brown and George Buxton. Also featured are excellent coffee, soft drinks and beer in mugs and pitchers. Is the beer incongruous?

No, it's cold and on draft. □

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical Science Editor

Should a teen-ager with acne eat chocolate, French fries, potato chips or certain other foods said to make skin eruptions worse?

Doctors disagree.

Newest challenge to the theory that the acne victim should avoid certain foods comes from a study at the University of Missouri's health service.

There, several hundred students who felt they had food sensitivities were deliberately fed the offending foods regularly for weeks. Some received up to four bars of chocolate or two 24-ounce bottles of cola a day. Some drank two quarts of milk daily.

Before the test, doctors carefully mapped students' faces with a wax pencil on transparent paper, counting and grading the severity of blemishes. Faces were mapped several times during and after the eating experience.

One of the researchers, Dr. Philip C. Anderson, reports:

"To the continued amazement of the acne patients and the medical students who conducted the tests, absolutely no major flares of acne were produced by foods."

About half the patients improved.

Readers should be advised that recently published medical textbooks still contend that certain foods can be troublesome to the acne patient.

Additional evidence that excessive use of Worcestershire sauce is hazardous is reported in three medical publications.

Dr. K. J. Murphy of Brisbane, Australia, tells of three patients with kidney disease attributable to Worcestershire sauce.

One patient consumed the sauce "by the cupful," the doctor discloses.

Kidney function improved in those who ceased to use the sauce — except for the big user. That patient's condition progressed to kidney failure.

Worcestershire sauce contains acetic acid, garlic, black pepper and a variety of other spices.

The doctor says that unexplained kidney impairment or kidney stones should prompt an examining physician to query the patient about the condiments he uses.

Reports of the new cases appear in Medical Journal of Australia, British Medical Journal and Clin-Alert.

New disease: Popsicle panniculitis.
(Panniculitis is inflammation of fatty connective tissue.)

In the case reported, a six-month-old

girl developed a nodule on the right side of the face two days after having eaten a Popsicle. The confection had rested intermittently against the involved site for about five minutes.

The nodule gradually disappeared over the next month. The skin was left unblemished.

The case is reported by researchers with the National Institutes of Health in the New England Journal of Medicine.



Chemicals which may be hazardous to newborn infants are still being used in the laundering of diapers, clothing and bedding in hospital nurseries.

The warning comes from the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Infants have contracted a disease called methemoglobinemia after their diapers were rinsed with an antibacterial agent known as TCC.

Methemoglobinemia is a blood disorder resulting in a lack of oxygen that may lead to death or serious bodily disturbances.

The Academy says that most hospital laundries have abandoned TCC in treating clothing and bed linens of newborns but that sporadic cases of methemoglobinemia associated with TCC still occur.



A potentially harmful mixture of boric acid and cocaine has been found in the illicit drug market in at least three U.S. cities, according to chemists of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Serious and fatal accidents can occur from internal use of boric acid — either when swallowed or injected.

The mixture has turned up in New York, Chicago and San Antonio.

The boric-acid content of the mix has run as high as 50 per cent.

The report is in Psychiatric News, a newspaper for psychiatrists.



A drug called cyproterone acetate is proving helpful in the treatment of certain male sex offenders, according to a West German hormone specialist.

Dr. Ursula Laschet, together with her husband, Leonhard Laschet, a chemist, and Wolfgang Kieser, a psychologist, have been treating 150 men for severe sexual disturbances including hypersexuality and exhibitionism.

The drug reduces excessive sexual desire and induces "sexual calm," the researchers report.

The drug is soon to be released in Germany under the trade name Sinovir.

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By Priscilla
Stevenson
ACROSS

- 1 Bulwark.
- 8 Heroic.
- 12 Collection.
- 15 Tom.
- 18 Warner.
- 19 Medloere.
- 20 Official chair.
- 23 Where it's happening: 3 words.
- 25 Frightened.
- 26 Andy's partner.
- 27 Reverberate.
- 28 Beat out (with on): 3 words.
- 30 Mood.
- 31 Harvest.
- 32 Number of bowling pins.
- 33 Confused: 2 words.
- 34 Closes in on.
- 36 Manually carve out. 2 words.
- 40 Smarly.
- 43 Hux.
- 44 Ascend.
- 45 Sesame plant.
- 48 Greek capital.
- 49 Boat.
- 50 Hill's companion.
- 51 Ceremony.
- 52 Civil War General.

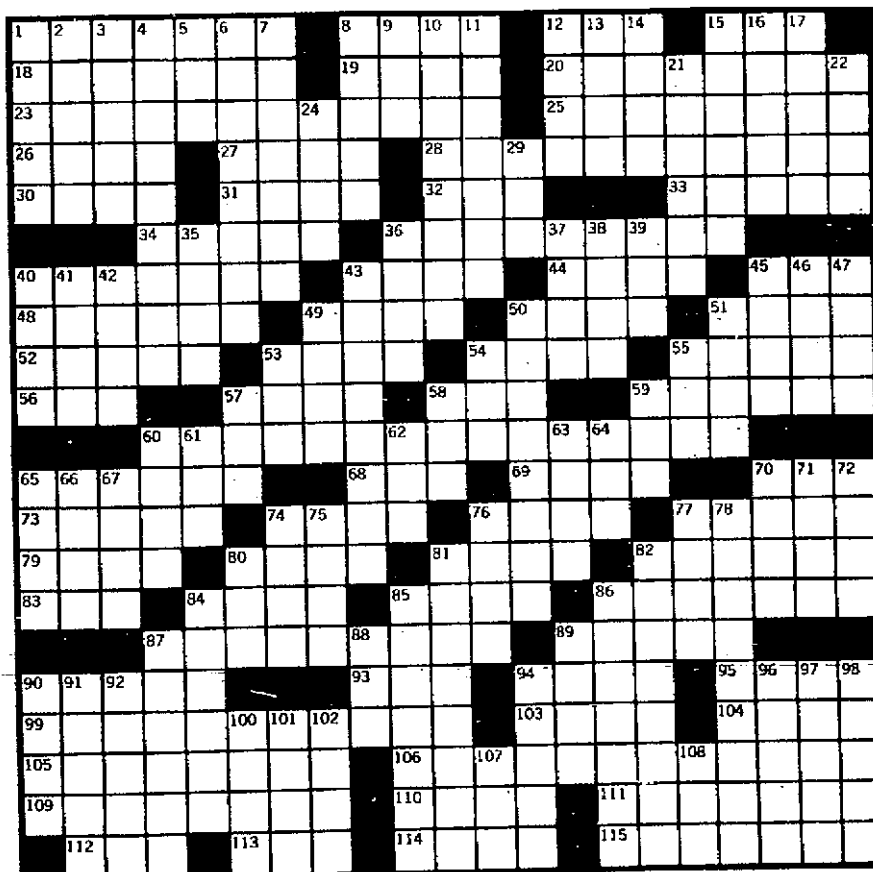
- 53 Pair (with up).
- 54 Fades.
- 55 Stuffed.
- 56 Adjective ending.
- 57 Obi.
- 58 Pronoun.
- 59 Best conditions.
- 60 Salingor title: 4 words.
- 65 Responsive prayer.
- 68 Corded fabric.
- 69 Rave.
- 70 Not near.
- 73 Accustom.
- 74 Nash or Frost.
- 76 Foundation.
- 77 Hit.
- 79 Office copy: Slang.
- 80 So. African gold field.
- 81 Of that kind.
- 82 Bellowed.
- 83 Weight.
- 84 Ivy, for instance.
- 85 Gael.
- 86 Traveled.
- 87 Science of the earth.
- 89 Diving bird.
- 90 Award.
- 93 Hive dweller.
- 94 Territory.
- 95 Essential part.
- 99 Land mark on Oahu.

- 103 Endure.
- 104 Cockney greeting.
- 105 Kind of seaman.
- 106 Common place: 4 words.
- 109 Rosy neck: 2 words.
- 110 Verve.
- 111 Inheritor.
- 112 Comedian Louis.
- 113 Fruit drink.
- 114 Township in Attica.
- 115 Erosive.

DOWN

- 1 Capital of Morocco.
- 2 Texas mission.
- 3 Stone cutter.
- 4 Cave.
- 5 Early Latin lesson word.
- 6 Persons sent for treatment.
- 7 Lacy open work.
- 8 Proclude.
- 9 Hawaiian delicacy.
- 10 Standstill.
- 11 Pleased.
- 12 Proceedings.
- 13 Brad.
- 14 Hindu soul.
- 15 Wax.
- 16 Spelts.
- 17 Respite.
- 21 Honor.
- 22 East African tribe.
- 24 Elia's first name: Abbr.
- 29 Finis.
- 35 One: Ger.
- 36 Employ.
- 37 Weight.
- 38 Lubricates.
- 39 Want.
- 40 Indicate.
- 41 Sweetsop.
- 42 Relative pronoun.
- 43 Protected.
- 45 South American monkey.
- 46 Article.
- 47 Mother of Pollux.
- 49 Hasten.
- 50 Divert.
- 51 At any.
- 53 Common nickname.
- 54 Cacophony.
- 55 Mata Hari.
- 57 Foul place.
- 58 Onto.
- 59 Leavings.
- 60 Haul.
- 61 Donkey: Fr.
- 62 Soak.
- 63 Mince.
- 64 Direction.
- 65 we forget.
- 66 Preposition.
- 67 Mister: Malay.
- 70 Diverge.
- 71 Suit to: 2 words.
- 72 Spawning nest.
- 74 Twinge.
- 75 Singular person.
- 76 Marker.
- 77 Nomadic tribe.
- 78 Don't: (Try my patience): 3 words.
- 80 Grande.
- 81 Timetable.
- 82 Short respite.
- 84 Italian city.
- 85 Pierced.
- 86 Bridge support.
- 87 Tomboy.
- 88 White House nickname.
- 89 German title.
- 90 Aroma.
- 91 Temptress.
- 92 Tea holder.
- 94 Solo.
- 96 Best.
- 97 TV name.
- 98 Tenement sign: 2 words.
- 100 California wine valley.
- 101 Scott.
- 102 Name in a Stevenson title.
- 107 Viet.
- 108 Self.

Answer on Page 11



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Q. I have been told that the greatest womanizers in the U.S. Senate in the past 30 years were John F. Kennedy, Estes Kefauver, George Smathers, and Henry Jackson. Were all these men great Casanovas? —Louise T. Willens, Chicago, Ill.

A. From time to time these dynamic, handsome men succumbed to the blandishments of the opposite sex. There have been others, however, equally handsome and appealing such as Senators Eugene McCarthy, Edward Kennedy, Birch Bayh, and of course Lyndon Johnson. LBJ in his young days was regarded as the Lochinvar of the Pedernales and only recently has enthralled Doris Kearns who teaches a course at Harvard on the Presidency and helped Lyndon write his book *The Vantage Point*.



LYNDON JOHNSON



DORIS KEARNS

Q. Why does Richard Nixon have such a deep, enduring, pervasive hatred of the American press? —Victor Onslow, San Diego, Calif.

A. Unlike some members of his entourage the President does not hate the press. He merely distrusts it, believing for years that it has treated him unfairly.



Q. Walter Winchell who raised millions for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund—is he himself dying of cancer? What is the story? —Harold Wiener, New York, N.Y.

A. Winchell is suffering from cancer of the prostate gland but is reacting well to treatment in Los Angeles where he now resides.

Q. How many foreigners live in Florida? And why has Castro stopped the Cuban airlift? —Enrico Mateo Lopez, Miami, Fla.

A. Two-thirds of the 314,596 foreigners living in Florida are Cuban. There are 210,797 Cubans, 28,089 Canadians, and 14,284 Britons. Castro is fearful of losing some of his most skilled machinists and technicians.



HOLLYWOOD ROYALTY AT PLAY: THE LATE MIKE ROMANOFF DUBS THE LATE ERROL FLYNN A KNIGHT.

Q. Is it true that the late Errol Flynn, the swash-buckling actor, was the illegitimate son of the late Mike Romanoff, Hollywood restaurateur? —Denise Rubin, La Jolla, Calif.

A. Romanoff who died recently at age 81 had no children, legitimate or otherwise. He and Flynn were fast friends, and in Hollywood's golden era involved in the most hilarious of gags.

Q. Has Neile McQueen thrown her husband Steve McQueen out of their million dollar house? —Kathleen McGinnity, Boston, Mass.

A. Neile Adams McQueen, wife of actor Steve McQueen, 41, has filed a petition for dissolution of their 14-year-old marriage in Santa Monica court.

The McQueens were married in San Clemente, Calif., on Nov. 2, 1956, and were separated finally on June 1, this year. They have two children, Terri Leslie, 12, and Chadwick Steven, 10. It is expected the couple will divide approximately \$5 million in community property.



IT'S OFF FOR THE McQUEENS

Q. Can you tell me if it is true that the most prevalent disease in veterans hospitals is alcoholism? —Susan Norris, St. Louis, Mo.

A. According to Dr. Samuel Kain of the Veterans Administration, approximately one out of every seven or eight VA hospital patients suffers from an alcohol-related disability. But the number-one disease is cardiovascular. And the greatest number of patients are hospitalized for psychiatric reasons.

Q. Can you tell me if actor Ryan O'Neal was previously married before he married Leigh Taylor-Young? —Jon Hunt, Hollywood, Calif.

A. Yes, he was married to Joanna Moore, lost the custody battle for their two sons, Tatum and Griffin. He and Leigh Taylor-Young have a son Patrick.



RYAN O'NEAL AND WIFE LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG

Q. Several weeks ago I read that two scientists at the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, Tex., had isolated a human cancer virus. They were Drs. Elizabeth Priori and Leon Dmochowski. Has such a human cancer virus been isolated? —R.P., Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

A. Chances are that the cancer virus isolated was not a human virus but one from a mouse. The evidence as yet is inconclusive. If in fact the virus is a human one, it marks a scientific breakthrough. If not, it is a disappointment.

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Walter Scott's *Personality Parade* is now available for the first time in book form. It contains more than 350 of the outstanding questions and answers of the past ten years. The price is \$1. Send cash, check or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 8, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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OCTOBER 10, 1971

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Jerusalem: Can Israel Make Reunification Stick?

by George Michaelson

JERUSALEM.

In the history of man, no city has been more the focus of love—or hate—than Jerusalem. It is the place where Jesus was crucified, where Mohammed rose to heaven, and where the Jews built their Temple. Destroyed 17 times, always it has risen again to attract man and to haunt him.

Today, no less than before, Jerusalem finds itself on center stage. With the 26th session of the U.N. General Assembly now underway, the Holy City is a hot issue in the Middle East debate. It was discussed in the Security Council a few weeks ago and will shortly come up before the full assembly. The question is whether the Israelis, who "reunified" the city after conquering the eastern half in June, 1967, now have the right to make all of Jerusalem—as one Israeli official put it—"an eminently Jewish city."

This of course is not the first time that Israeli custodianship over Jerusalem (home of 215,000 Jews, 65,000 Moslems, and 12,000 Christians) has come under the scrutiny of world opinion. The U.N. alone has passed a half-dozen separate resolutions "opposing measures taken by Israel to change the status of the city." The Pope has called for internationalization of the city (the Vatican, in fact, doesn't recognize the State of Israel). And the Arab world, seldom in

agreement about anything, has repeatedly spoken in one voice against Israel's "annexation" of Arab Jerusalem.

Yet, with all this criticism flying about them, Israelis are nonetheless determined to retain their hold on the city. Recent public opinion polls show that 93 percent of the 2.5 million Israeli Jews insist that Jerusalem not be returned to Jordan in any future peace negotiations.

In support of their claim to Jerusalem, Israelis point out that Jews have been living in the Holy City almost continuously since the time of King David—1000 years before Christ. It is here that the remains of the Second Temple (destroyed in 70 AD) still stand, and it is here that Jewish pilgrims came for centuries to mourn the exile of the Jewish nation. "*Ha shanah haba'a b' Yerushalayim* (Next year in Jerusalem)": it is what exiled Jews said in prayer, generation after generation, in hopes that someday it would come true.

Establish their claim

And now that it has, the Jews have quickly begun to establish their claim—in asphalt and concrete. Already some 5000 new apartments have been constructed across the prewar border. In addition, Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef announced early this year that Israel will soon be constructing in formerly Arab Jerusalem another 20,000



Burly Teddy Kollek, 60, has been Jerusalem's mayor since 1965. Presiding over the reunification of the Holy City since 1967, he speaks out strongly about the city's future. The popular Kollek declares: "Jerusalem will never again be divided."

units, accommodating some 100,000 people—almost all Jews.

"It is no secret what the Israelis are trying to do with all this building," says Mohammad Abu-Zalaf, editor of *Al-Quds*, the influential Arabic newspaper published in east Jerusalem. "They want to give a Jewish face to the city. They have confiscated private property [some 4000 acres according to Israeli sources] and offered very little compensation. They have put up apartment houses on Jordanian public property, and one look at them, and you know that they intend to stay here. And what can we do about it? Nothing, that's what!"

Fatalistic and bitter as these sentiments are, they by no means summarize the Arab reaction to Israeli rule. Among Arab shopkeepers, workers, and housewives, there is at least a partial sense of gratitude for the higher wages, better health care and vastly improved municipal services they now receive under Israeli control. Moreover, even the more outspoken critics of Israel acknowledge that they are tasting more political freedom now than ever before. Concedes editor Abu-Zalaf: "I am much freer now to publish what I want than when Hussein ruled Jerusalem. It is sad but true that under Israeli occupation we are enjoying freedom of expression for the first time."

With all these conflicting viewpoints

hovering over the Holy City, one voice, probably the most influential voice on Jerusalem—will not be heard at the U.N. For Teddy Kollek, the 60-year-old Mayor of Jerusalem, refuses to get involved in the U.N. debates, preferring to remain in Jerusalem. There, in his modestly-furnished office, usually dressed in slacks and short sleeves, he puts in an 18-hour day as he has for the past six years. (From 1965 to 1967 he



Mohammad Abu-Zalaf, outspoken editor of Arabic newspaper in Jerusalem, says Arabs favor internationalized city.



A Jerusalem panorama. In foreground, some of the 5000 new housing units that Israel has constructed in captured Jordanian Jerusalem. In the upper left corner is "Ammu-

nition Hill," from which Jordan's forces fired on Israeli Jerusalem (rear) in the Six-Day War. "Now the Jordanians will never be able to come back there," says Mayor Kollek.

was mayor of just Jewish or west Jerusalem; after the Six-Day War he became mayor of all Jerusalem.)

Anger and admiration

Known to Israelis as a *bitzoist*, a performer, Kollek has aroused anger and admiration from both Jews and Arabs alike. "He is capable of calling you at 4 a.m. and telling you to get to work, that something has to be done," recalls

one of his assistants. "He can be stubborn and arrogant. I have seen him throw ashtrays across the room and I have seen him embarrass the hell out of people. But, even with all this, I respect and even love him. He has done more for Jerusalem than any other Israeli, and also, more than anyone else, he is the man who knows this city—the man who must be listened to."

Following, then, is an interview with

Mayor Kollek, who in fluent English answered vital questions now being raised about Jerusalem:

Q. On June 28, 1967—just three weeks after Israel captured the Jordanian part of Jerusalem—the Israeli parliament passed legislation which brought all of Jerusalem "under Israeli law." You, Mr. Kollek, stated at the time that "Jerusalem will never again be divided." Does this mean that annexation of Jor-

danian Jerusalem is irrevocable?

A. There is no annexation. It's the wrong word. Jerusalem was a united city for 4000 years. It was divided by an unfortunate war in 1948, and remained divided for 19 years. Now history has taken its normal course again. That is what I said in 1967, and I stand by that: Jerusalem will remain undivided.

Q. What I would like to know from you is whether any Israeli government willing to give back Jerusalem could remain in power?

A. No, I don't think so. I don't think that any Israeli government that would give back Jerusalem could stand.

Q. In the meantime, then, Israel is going ahead with its building projects, which, in the words of Israel's Housing Minister, Ze'ev Sharef, aims at turning all of Jerusalem into "a Zionist exhibition" . . .

A. Look, before you go on, this was Mr. Sharef's remark, not mine. I think it is very unfortunate that he said this. People should not talk so much. I, too, am trying to restrict myself to less talking.

The city's character

Q. Let me ask then, whether there is justification in the Arab charge that Israel is attempting to change the character of the city to bring about a "Judaization of Jerusalem?"

A. If somebody says we are Judaizing Jerusalem, he overlooks the fact that this was done by a fellow called David 3000 years ago. Everything in this city is Jewish. All the Arab names of all the various districts are Biblical names. Wherever you step it's a Jewish city. Now, if you ask me if we aren't changing the character of the city by putting up housing projects in eastern Jerusalem, I must first tell you that we are financing housing for Arabs, too. And not only housing, but electricity, running water and sewage—more than they ever had under the Jordanians. If you look at our Master Plan for Jerusalem you will see that in 40 years—when Jerusalem will have some 500,000 inhabitants—the combined percentage of Arabs and Christians will remain the same as it is today, roughly 30 percent. So, in these respects, how can anyone say we are Judaizing Jerusalem? This is a mixed city, a kind of mosaic. Each group will continue to have its own culture; its own way of life. Jews will live in their neighborhoods, Arabs in theirs. This is by choice. Arabs want to live around their own schools, their own restaurants; they don't want to move into some place where their neighbors have different ways. That's the way we are here—not some kind of indiscriminate melting pot, but a place where each group goes on living its own life.

Q. Within this context of separate com-



Here is a scene at one of the joint Arab-Israeli welfare centers which were established after the 1967 war. Cooperation between the two sides is slow but growing.



Arab and Israeli school health workers get together and exchange notes on mutual problems—this year for the first time. Arab and Jewish youth also meet in sports.

continued

New Chun King Skillet Dinners— Oriental food as good as the restaurant kind.

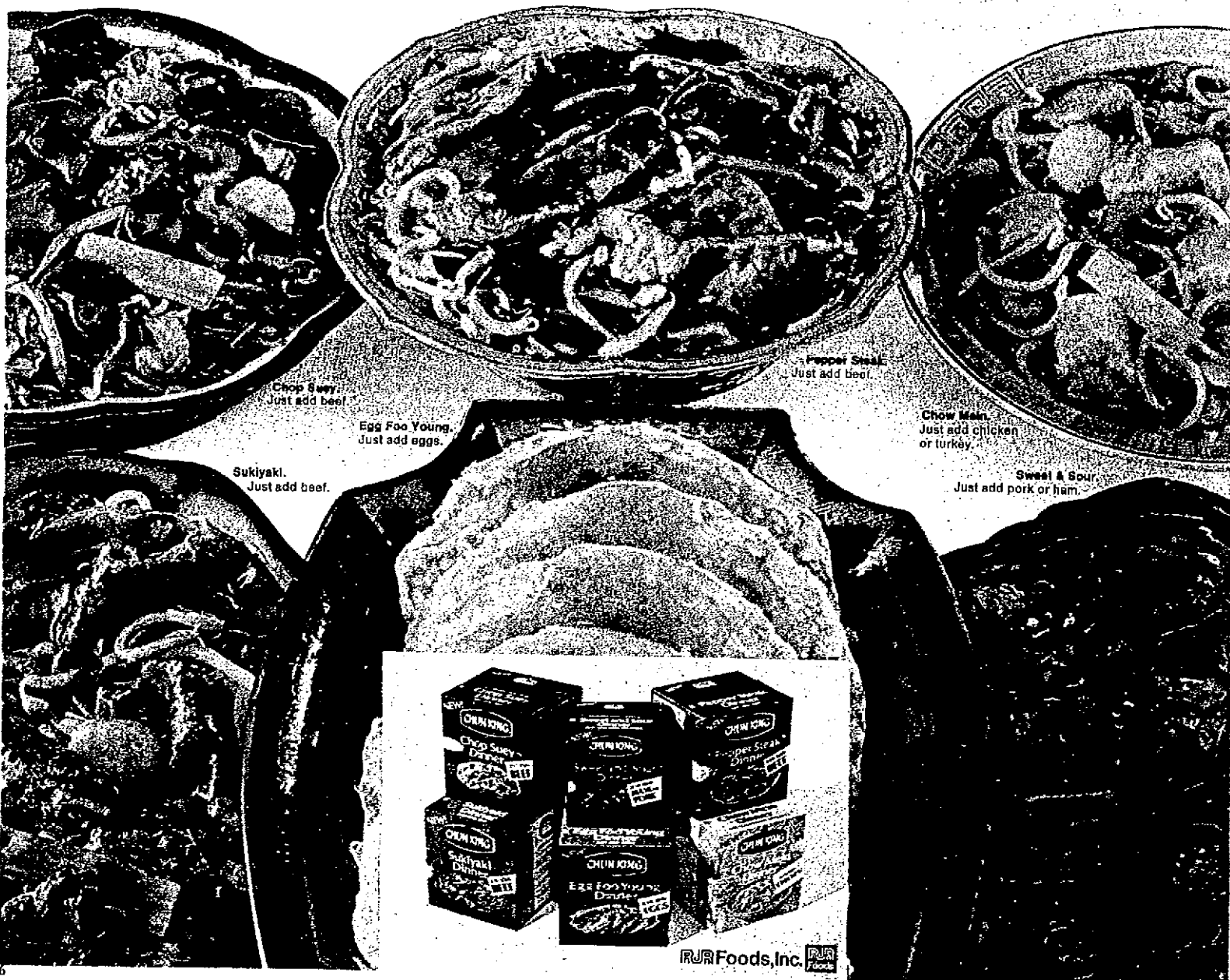
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JERUSALEM CONTINUED

munities, however, do you feel that the Arabs of east Jerusalem have, in any way, changed their attitude toward Israel since the "reunification" in '67?

A. Yes, I think there's been a change. On the first day after we captured east Jerusalem they all went into hiding. I think they were convinced that all their women would be raped and all their children would be taken away and beaten. After three days when they saw that we did nothing to them, well, they came out of hiding. In fact, today the number of Arabs living in Jerusalem is growing, and we have a tremendous number of applications from Arabs living in Arab countries who want to live here. They have been here as visitors and they want to come back. Of course, I am not saying they are in love with us, with Israel, but we are living together in a peaceful way. More than this you cannot expect in so short a time as four years.

Q. Concretely, what efforts toward co-operation between Arabs and Jews can you point to?

A. Arab and Jewish youth meet here on sports grounds and in working places. More and more we have joint Arab and Jewish enterprises opening up. Here in the City Hall a third of the employees are Arabs. Go into a room and look, and you won't know who is an Arab and who is a Jew; they get along very well.

The real problem

Q. But how about the political sphere? Except for a handful of east Jerusalem Arabs, all have refused the offer of Israeli citizenship.

A. This is correct, but the real problem is that there can be no political solution here in Jerusalem until there is a general political solution between Israel and the Arab states. No decent Arab can accept the reunification of Jerusalem, and thereby put himself in a position of being a traitor to the cause. We should have enough respect for them not to ask them to become collaborators by accepting something that the Arabs outside don't accept. They sit on committees with us, work with us, yes, but they cannot be expected to officially accept reunification. To ask this of them would be asking something degrading. And I wouldn't want to do this.

Q. Do you see political cooperation eventually?

A. I have no doubt about it. I see the city someday being divided into boroughs—or some such mechanism—in which the groups would be fairly independent. The question is when.

Q. How do you feel about internationalizing Jerusalem? In the U.N. partition



Religious Jew sitting near the Wailing Wall (remains of the Second Temple, destroyed by Romans in 70 AD) in the ex-Jordanian sector of Jerusalem. For 19 years Jews weren't allowed to go there.

plan for Palestine in 1947, Jewish leadership accepted internationalization. Would it be feasible now?

A. I think internationalization would be a bad thing for everybody. It has never proven itself in any city. It's a theoretical solution which may sound very good at the U.N., but internationalization has only made for war, not peace.

Q. What about the 12,000 Christians living in Jerusalem? How would you characterize their reaction to Israeli reunification and rule of Jerusalem?

A. It's very difficult to answer this, because first of all there is no unified Christian position. If you ask the majority of Christians in this city—the Greek Orthodox and the Armenians—you will find they are very satisfied with the arrangements. If you ask Christian pilgrims from abroad, they will tell you they've had freer access to the holy places than ever before. However, if you ask churches predominantly Arabic in

character, you will find that their nationalism is probably much stronger than their Christianity. The Vatican, too, which has worldwide interests has... well, sometimes been critical. I can't elaborate on that. If you want more information, you will have to ask the Foreign Minister.

Q. A final question, Mr. Kollek, regarding the Jewish tie to Jerusalem. I have heard that many Jews living in Israel, especially the non-religious Jews, used to say they had no special attachment to Jerusalem. Then, after the Six-Day War, many of these secular Jews suddenly found they felt a deep tie to the city. How do you explain it?

A. I can't explain it. I've seen these secular Jews—Israelis and Jews from other countries—I've seen them come to Jerusalem, go directly to the Wailing Wall and kiss the stones. It's a phenomenon which I can't really explain.

Kollek's attachment

Q. You, too, I understand, are non-religious. Have you had a similar experience about Jerusalem?

A. Well, I have been all my life so immersed in the practical day-to-day matters, and the urgencies of people, that I never really got around to the emotions.

Q. Seriously?

A. Absolutely. I mean, I have had an attachment to Jerusalem before I was mayor. All my interests were always concentrated on Jerusalem. I have collected books and maps on Jerusalem for 40 years or so. But I don't think it has ever been a deeply emotional thing with me. It's more intellectual. I take a deep interest in Jerusalem and I do what I can. That is all.



Arabs seated in Jerusalem cafe. Traditionally, all groups in the Holy City have managed to maintain their own special customs. "We are more a mosaic than a melting pot," asserts Mayor Kollek. "And we intend to keep it that way."

I'm a different person than I was a year ago.



How often have you said just that about yourself?

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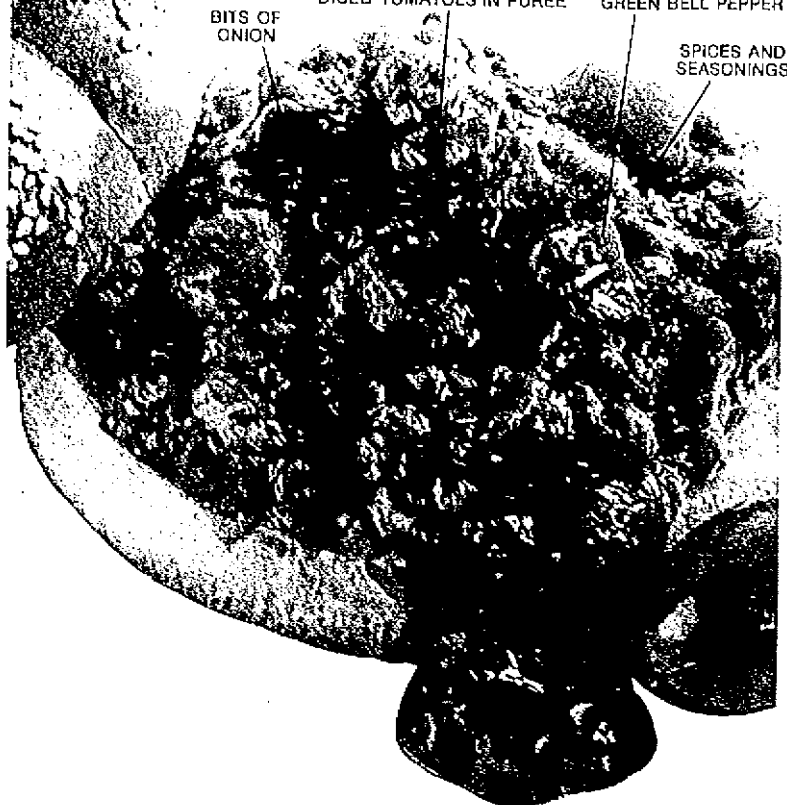
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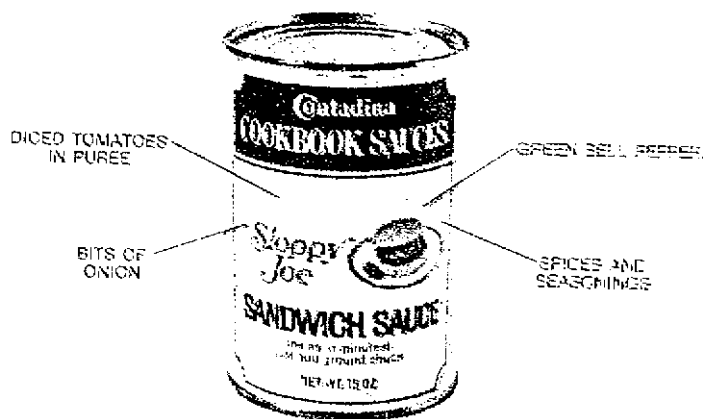


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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

SWEET TAXES

The British Dental Association recently opened a campaign to raise their nation's tax rates on sweets and candy.

The reason: the British eat more candy per capita than any other people in the world, thus require more extensive dental treatment. An estimated one-third of the British population is entirely toothless.

The current tax rate on candy in Britain is 22 percent, compared to 36.6 percent on toothpaste. If candy were taxed at the higher rate, the British Dental Association points out, the increase in revenue would pay the nation's entire dental bill under socialized medicine.

SEX ANONYMOUS

To find out everything you always wanted to know about sex, you don't have to buy a book. If you live in Manhattan, you can just pick up the telephone and make a local call.

At Community Sex Information and Education Service in New York City, 35 psychologists and sociologists stand ready to answer any and all questions pertaining to sex.

Mrs. Ann Welbourne, 28-year-old psychologist, started the service last summer as an aid to the sexually troubled and confused. "It is basically a matter of just providing information to the un-knowledgeable," she ex-

plains, "clearing up the myths."

After one month of operation, Mrs. Welbourne reports, her staff was handling 200 calls a day. Callers range from the teens to the twilight years in age, about half are married, most are men. Some seek information about particular sexual problems, others want general information on the order of "what turns a woman on?"

SPY CAPITAL

In diplomatic circles, Brussels is known as the "spy capital" of the world.

The seat of many European and international organizations--NATO, Euratom, the European Economic Community, the European Coal and Steel Community--the Belgian capital simply offers richer and more varied pickings to the alert agent.

Moreover, spies in Brussels are becoming more industrious and ingenious. One of the most enterprising, Belgian police report, is an Italian named Emanuele Gazzo who runs an information service based on leaks and bootleg information.

For only \$25 a month Gazzo's "Agence Europe" will supply you with the fruits of espionage. Gazzo boasts that his subscribers can read the contents of any secret report within 48 hours of its being written.

The best-kept secret in Brussels, claims Gazzo, is his subscription list.



A GERMAN COUPLE LOOKING PERFECTLY HAPPY

PERFECT WIVES If you had it to do all over again, would you choose the same marriage partner?

When the Wickort Public Opinion Research Institute in Tübingen, Germany, posed that question, it got some surprising results.

Ninety-eight percent of the West German husbands surveyed said they would marry the same woman again. Moreover, 83 percent said their wives were perfect, without any faults.

German women, however, are not so content with their husbands. Ninety-two percent said they would marry the same man again, but only 64 percent claimed their husbands were perfect.

German women complained most frequently about their less-than-perfect husbands on the following grounds: (1) drinking (2) smoking too much (3) spending too little time with their family, and (4) having an "I don't care" attitude.

VD PENALTY VD is a criminal offense in the Soviet Union, especially in Georgia, birthplace of Stalin.

If you should be unlucky enough to contract a venereal disease in the Georgian republic, you will be imprisoned along with your cure. The Georgian Supreme Soviet recently increased the penalty for spreading VD from one to two years in prison.

And for those convicted of infecting a minor or more than two persons, the penalty is now five years in prison.

The British are using yet another expedient in their campaign to eradicate VD.

At the request of public health officials in the city of

Birmingham, a local radio station broadcasts the name, age, sex and nationality of defaulters on VD treatment. As a result, some patients have returned to complete their cure.

Many VD patients, explain Birmingham health authori-

ties, mistakenly believe they are cured after a single shot of penicillin. These people frequently cannot be contacted because they give false addresses, hence the radio campaign.

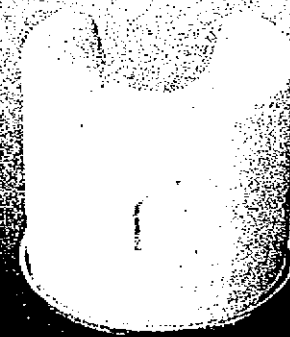
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SCREEN: REX HARRISON AND IRENE DUNNE IN 'ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM'



STAGE: GERTRUDE LAWRENCE AND YUL BRYNNER IN 'THE KING AND I'

ANNA AND THE KING TO TV

In 1946 20th Century-Fox produced a film, "Anna and the King of Siam" which proved a box-office success. It starred Irene Dunne and Rex Harrison, one of the great lovers of our time.

A few years later the film was musicalized on Broadway with Yul Brynner and the late Gertrude Lawrence under the title "The King and I," music and lyrics provided by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein.

In 1956, still coining money on a good thing, 20th Century replaced Gertrude Lawrence with Deborah Kerr and presented the film version of "The King and I."

Now, 20th Century is preparing a half-hour television series of Anna, the English schoolteacher, and the King of Siam.

Television is so devoid of original ideas that every studio is poring industriously over its backlog searching for any property capable of revival.

SCHOOL FOR STRIPTEASE

In Holland the art of stripping is no longer the monopoly of professional teasers.

Mrs. Gieske Kop, 31, otherwise known as Cocco Maruu, "international star of the striptease," recently decided to offer her skills to any needy Dutch housewife. A well-traveled veteran ("I've undressed myself from Tokyo to Damascus"), Mrs. Kop decided that "most men would not go to strip joints if their wives knew how to put on—or take off—a good show."

When Mrs. Kop first broadcast her pitch ("a strip now and then brings new excitement into marital relations") over late-night radio, she received hundreds of letters in response. She set up school in Amsterdam's Hotel Porte d'Or, charging 5 gulden (same as the price of admission to most strip shows in Amsterdam) for a full course in the art of erotic undressing.

Some testimonials from satisfied students: "This will be a lot of fun for my husband." "My husband likes erotic play and before I had little to offer him." "I

thought I was becoming stale, now I have more confidence in myself."

TRAVELING TEACHERS

West Germany needs teachers, and the U.S. has them to spare. So why not get together?

Last spring German education authorities began recruiting unemployed American teachers and scientists to serve as math and science teachers in Hamburg's city high schools.

The Germans received 500 applications from American M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s, of whom 65 were selected to sign two-year teaching contracts at \$530-\$800 a month. The higher purchasing power of the German mark makes this roughly equivalent to American teaching salaries.

If all goes well in the first year of the experiment, the Germans expect to hire increasing numbers of U.S. teachers. The city of Hamburg alone will need 160 new teachers this year just to cover retirements, and an additional 410 to cover expanded enrollment. Only a small part of this need can be met by German universities.

QUOTE TO PONDER

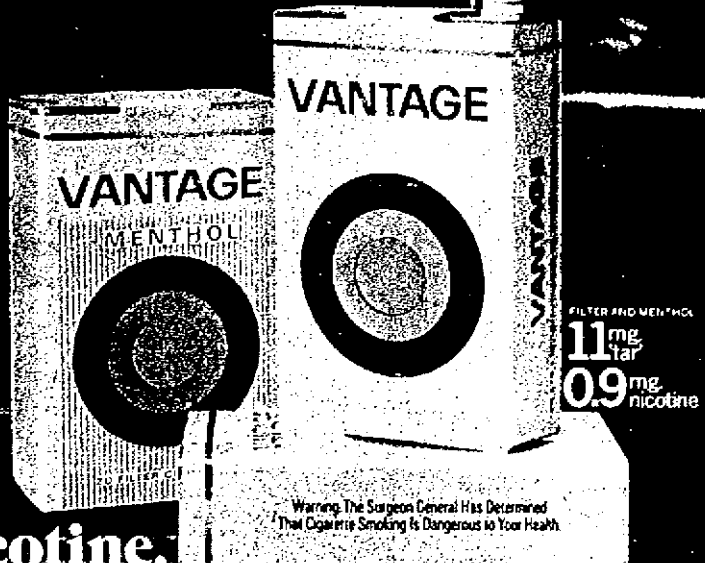
"Misguided policy... Indeed it is part of the general pattern of misguided policy that our country is now geared to an arms economy which was bred in an artificially induced psychosis of war hysteria and nurtured upon an incessant propaganda of fear. While such an economy may produce a sense of seeming prosperity for the moment, it rests on an illusionary foundation of complete unreliability and renders among our political leaders almost a greater fear of peace than is their fear of war."—Douglas MacArthur,

May 15, 1952, before the joint session of the Michigan State Legislature, Lansing, Mich.



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ONLY **\$9⁹⁹**

NEVER BEFORE
BARGAIN PRICE

PRETTY GIRL—In seconds a New Beautiful Exquisite YOU — Perma-Set Washable Modacrylic gives a completely Natural look. Never needs setting. Saves Beauty Parlor bills. Superb stretch foundation assures perfect fit. Elegantly styled. Gentle, soft curls on top to give you new, attractive lovely look that you can brush straight or wavy or just shake and curls snap instantly back. Valmor sells such high quality at this low price. Order now while supply lasts.



the **GYPSY
LATEST
S-T-R-E-T-C-H
WIG**

NEVER NEEDS
SETTING
ONLY
\$12⁹⁹
LOW PRICED
STYLE No. GY-129

VERY LATEST High Fashion Sensuous Romantic STRETCH WIG. Tousled loosely curled top with extra long sweeping extended back. It's gorgeous, made from Miracle Fibre that looks and feels just like real Human Hair, but behaves much easier. Pre-cut, pre-styled, washable, and a cinch to care for. Never needs setting. The Wig of the year. You'll look exciting, lovable, kissable, Real sexy. Excites Attention. Men will take a long look at you. You get Best Value from Valmor.

**BUY A VALMOR WIG.
GET BEST VALUE**
These are the BEST WIGS for your money. Highest Quality Imported Full Cap Wigs with Glamorous Natural Lustre. Ready for Instant Wear. In 1 minute change to a New more Beautiful lovely woman. Look exciting, thrilling, glamorous, More Attractive than ever. Highest quality costs more anywhere else. Great value when you buy from Valmor.

COLORS: Black, Off-Black, Dark, Medium or Light Brown, Auburn, Blond, Mixed Gray or Platinum. State color. Order now!

Satisfaction Guaranteed on delivery.
VALMOR HAIR STYLES
Dept. 1622 2411 Prairie Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60616

ORDER COUPON

VALMOR HAIR STYLES
2411 Prairie Ave., Dept. 1622
Chicago, Ill. 60616

Please send me the following styles:

Style No.	Description	Price

Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off-Black
☐ Dark Brown ☐ Medium Brown
☐ Light Brown ☐ Auburn ☐ Blond
☐ Mixed Gray ☐ Platinum
☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman amount plus postage on delivery.
☐ I enclose full amount — Company pays postage.

NAME _____ Box _____
Address _____ RFD _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Flatten Your Tummy up to 4 inches with **TUMMY TRIM**

Concentrates Slimming Action on Tummy
and Waist Supports Tired Aching Back

Just slip on your "Tummy Trim", either Brief or Girdle, whichever your preference or style requirement, and feel like a whole set of new, young "muscles" are flattening your stomach, slimming your waistline and are giving firm gentle support to your lower back. The extra support of diagonal stretch fabric reinforced with super flexible slays concentrates pressure where it's needed for the most comfortable slimming support you have ever experienced.

BRIEF only **\$5.95**
 Sizes 24 to 34 \$5.95
 Sizes 36 to 44 \$6.95

FABULOUS FEATURES

- off or on in a jiffy
- extra strength, extra stretch all elastic wonder web,
- feather light, completely washable.
- extra flattening—extra flattening—adjusts to your every movement
- special "no roll" construction

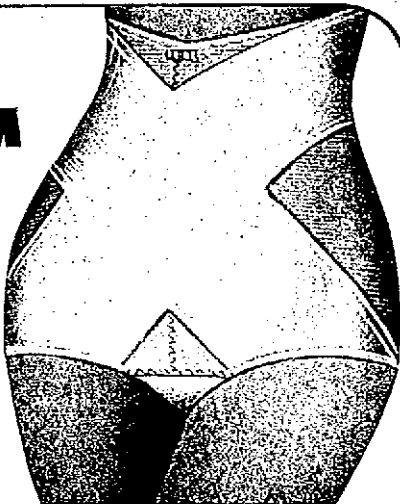
GIRDLE only **\$4.95**
 Sizes 36 to 44 \$5.95

LOOK TALLER AND SLIMMER

"TUMMY TRIM" GIRDLE—the time-tested favorite of thousands of satisfied women—gives the most comfortable tummy control regardless of price. Gives you that tall slim look admired by men and envied by women.

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

Order your "Tummy Trim" Brief or Girdle today. Wear it for 10 full days. If not 100% delighted you may return it for prompt refund of full purchase price.



FREE TRIAL COUPON

Honor House Prod. Dept. 429T T82
 Lynbrook, N. Y. 11563

Rush my "Tummy Trim" to me at once. If it is not everything I expect—if I am not delighted, I may return it for full purchase price refund.

Waist Size in Inches _____

Send: ☐ BRIEF ☐ Check your GIRDLE ☐ choices

☐ I enclose payment plus 50c shipping charges.

☐ Send COD. I enclose \$1.00 goodwill deposit. I will pay postman the balance, plus COD and shipping charges. Same Guarantee.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

N.Y. State residents please add appropriate Sales Tax

Send for FREE booklet... learn about the shoes that give you more comfort than walking barefoot in the sand!

(For Men and Women)



If you remember the wonderful comfort of walking barefoot on a sandy beach, you already know how your feet will feel in a pair of our NEW PITTSTON COMFORT SHOES.

On sand, your toes are free to s-p-r-e-a-d and dig in. You walk along effortlessly. You can FEEL that extra push at the end of every step. There is no pressure, so there is no pain or binding. That's exactly how it feels in our NEW PITTSTON COMFORT SHOES. You are experiencing natural foot comfort at its very best.

Wouldn't it be nice to have that kind of comfort every day? You don't, because the shoes you are wearing squeeze your foot into a mould that's designed all wrong. They actually cause most of the discomfort and fatigue. That's why your feet hurt.

What's the cure? The foot specialists generally recommend a so-called "space shoe" that's individually molded to your feet. And they are wonderful shoes. The only trouble is—they usually cost anywhere from \$80 to \$120 a pair. Much too much for most budgets. That's why so many people have to resign themselves to a lifetime of discomfort and pain.

UNTIL NOW!

You see, by applying scientific principles, I've been able to develop a shoe last that adapts the principle of the "space shoe" to the needs of the average man and woman. By developing the PITTSTON COMFORT shoe, I've been able to provide most men and women with the cure for their foot discomfort at prices that everyone can afford!

I CAN DO IT FOR YOU, TOO!

PITTSTON COMFORT SHOES provide room for every part of your foot to do its job. All pressure points are eliminated and there's

nothing to squash the bones and muscles. There's plenty of room for your toes to s-p-r-e-a-d. You get the luxurious freedom you felt the last time you walked barefoot in the sand! And—you have that feeling every day, all day long! And no matter how many hours you have to be on your feet!

8 DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER

Here's what I propose. Simply send me your name and address and I'll send you a full description of all the details of the shoes and easy-to-follow instructions on how to order. Then—after your shoes arrive, you have 8 full days to decide whether you want to keep them! This absolutely no-risk offer is made because I know that you'll be pleased beyond words by your PITTSTON COMFORT SHOES!

AND ALL YOU HAVE TO LOSE IS AN ACHE AND PAIN OR TWO!

Send this free coupon today!

Allan Hyman, Dept. PM-101, 55 N. Main St.
 Pittston, Pa. 18640

Yes, send me the complete story of PITTSTON COMFORT SHOES, information on how to order and your exclusive 8 Day Trial Offer. I understand that no salesman will call and that I am under no obligation.

Mr. _____
 Mrs. _____
 Miss _____
 Street _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Parade Fashions

1313 W. Randolph Chicago, Ill. 60607

lifetime lining for comfort
and shape-retention!

*"Bonded Coloray[®]
Knit Hit"*

Regularly... ~~\$18~~

NOW YOU PAY ONLY **\$11.98** SAVE MORE!
Any 2 for \$23

SIZES:
7 to 17
8 to 20
14½ to 24½

COLORS:

- Black/White Houndstooth Checks

ALSO 4 SOLID COLORS:

- GREEN • CAMEL
- RED • BLUE

WHAT BONDED MEANS TO YOU:

- ✓ Lining bonded to smooth acetate
- ✓ Feels soft and silky next to you
- ✓ Resists wrinkles
- ✓ Won't stretch, won't sag, won't "sit-out"
- ✓ Will never cling

A-LINE SKIMMER...

in double-breasted coachman with a stunning collar-stroked neckline. Superbly tailored with front and back seams to gently skim your figure... Bonded Coloray[®] Rayon Knit.

- IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
- MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
- A FABULOUS VALUE BY MAIL

RUSH THIS COUPON

PARADE FASHIONS, INC., Dept. P-112-2EF

1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60607

Send the following Coloray Knit Hit(s):

How Many?	Sizes	1st Color	2nd Color

☐ **PREPAID:** I enclose full payment plus 89¢ for one dress (add 49¢ for each additional dress). **SAVE C.O.D. CHARGES.**

☐ **SEND C.O.D.** I will pay postman plus postage and handling.

NAME (Print) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____



An Important Message To Every Man And Woman In America Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the

hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchiness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically

designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubefacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolytic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

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COMATE CORPORATION Dept. P-10
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. P-10
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion.

- ☐ Enclosed find \$10 (check, cash, money order). Send postpaid.
☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman \$10 plus about \$1.50 in postal charges on delivery. Save the \$1.50 by enclosing \$10. Canada, foreign, APO, FPO, add 50¢ — No C.O.D.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
—L.H.M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out."
—D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO, N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. LeB., Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—E.E.H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker. I can tell it."
—Miss C.T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E. Lisbon, Ga.

Tall and Big MEN: Move Up To... KING-SIZE DOUBLE KNITS

**THE GREATEST ADVANCEMENT EVER
IN COMFORT, FASHION AND FIT
FOR TALL AND BIG MEN!**

**100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS
FIT TALL AND
BIG MEN BETTER!**

- Never Loses Its Shape!
- Never Wrinkles! Never Iron!
- Perfect for Travel!
Non-Crushable!
- Maximum Comfort for the
Tall and Big Man!



FREE!

**144 PAGE FULL-COLOR
CATALOG FEATURING:
ARROW-JANTZEN-
McGREGOR and
The KING-SIZE Co.
DOUBLE KNITS**

New Tall and Big Men can "move up the lines" thanks to the newest fashion breakthrough... The KING-SIZE Co. DOUBLE KNITS. This revolutionary new fabric is made for the KING-SIZE Man. 100% Polyester DOUBLE KNITS hold their shape better... can be tailored to KING-SIZE proportions better... fit tall and big men better! And only in the new 144-page KING-SIZE Co. Catalog will you see the nation's greatest selection of Tall and Big Men's DOUBLE KNIT Shirts, Sport Coats, Flare Slacks, Jeans and Dress Slacks.

Here in this big catalog you'll discover a tremendous selection of the newest, most exciting styles, all perfectly proportioned for guaranteed perfect fit. Now, at last, tall and big men can build their wardrobes by choice, not chance. They can select from the very latest designs in dress and sport shirts, sweaters, sport coats, outercoats. Specially proportioned with bodies 4" longer, sleeves to 36", necks to 22". Slacks in all the new colors—regular and flared bottoms—with high rise, inseams to 42", waists to 60".

PLUS OVER 200 SHOE STYLES, SIZES 10-15, WIDTHS AAA-EEE.

The KING-SIZE Co. is the nation's oldest and largest specialist in tall men's apparel. Check our colorful new catalog. You'll instantly recognize the famous names: ARROW, MANHATTAN, McGREGOR, JANTZEN, LONDON FOG. Plus HUSH PUPPIES, ACME BOOTS, BATES FLOATERS—and many more.

**THE FAMOUS KING-SIZE GUARANTEE:
You Must be Completely Satisfied
Both Before and After Wearing.**

**THE KING-SIZE Co., 5251 KING-SIZE BLDG.,
BROCKTON, MASS. 02402**

**The KING-SIZE Co., 5251 King-Size Bldg.,
Brockton, Mass. 02402**

Yes, let me see your new Double Knit fashions. Please rush my FREE copy of the 144 page full-color KING-SIZE catalog featuring apparel and footwear designed and proportioned exclusively for tall and big men.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____



MINK OIL AND BEAUTY!

by Billie Ann Bender

You'd never guess my age if you met me in person . . . My friends tell me that my complexion is so fresh and youthful looking. But that hasn't always been the case. In the last few years I had been faced with the problem of aging skin . . . those tell-tale danger signs most women abhor. Every time I'd look in a mirror I could see evidence of dryness and those tiny lines where wrinkles are almost certain to follow.*

By accident, an astonishing beauty secret was revealed to me.

This is my story:

My husband owns and manages a mink farm where we live. During the coffee breaks I've often noticed the men who handle raw mink pelts have hands that are "young." Some of them have been with him 25 years or more. A great many are approaching retirement. Yet there is hardly a one of them whose hands are not soft, smooth and unwrinkled.

I came to the conclusion that there must be some substance in the body or the skin of the mink that was beneficial to their hands. Nothing else could account for their skin staying youthful looking while they grew old otherwise.

I decided if it was so good for the hands, then it must be equally good for the face and throat . . . areas where most women first note the resented signs of the years.

So I asked my husband if he could extract some of the oil from the mink. Well, he and a chemist friend managed to do just that. The cost was fantastic but, they compounded the oil with a pure balm base and I used it on my face and throat for a couple of weeks. In that short period of time, I began to see a decided improvement. My complexion was smoother, fresher and more vital looking. The dryness was replaced by a moist, vibrant, youthful looking quality and with that freshness every woman longs for. In just a few weeks I believed I had really uncovered a seeming miracle. Before I knew it, my friends and relatives insisted on a supply for themselves. You guessed it . . . the results were equally amazing!

So I am surprised to find myself in the beauty business offering my precious complexion aid to women for the first time.

Yes, the secret discovered from the mink workers is now yours. The precious mink oil that keeps their skin young looking is the basic wonder worker in my fabulous beauty aid. You can find out for yourself how amazingly effective it is. And you don't risk a single penny for the revelation that cost me so much to uncover.

For . . . the fantastic results that my friends and I have enjoyed must be duplicated for you or I'll gladly refund your money. I am so positive Mink Oil will work for you as it has for thousands of other grateful women, young and old, that if you are not totally delighted all you have to do is tell me so and . . . no questions asked . . . I'll send you my personal check for your purchase price including postage.

Order your supply of Rmlin® Mink Oil today. In no time at all you can be on your way back to youthful looking attractiveness.

*Changes in climatic conditions, temperature; humidity—the use of soaps and detergents—are often the leading causes of excessive dry skin which is accompanied by premature wrinkles and lines.

Get Ready Now! Join the INCOME TAX MONEYMAKERS

Men and Women Make \$30
an Evening—or More—at Home!

We show you how . . . and help
PUT YOU IN BUSINESS!

If you really want to make extra money—BIG MONEY—in spare-time hours at home—you now have the opportunity to be in THE BUSINESS THAT HAS GROWN IN DEMAND EVERY YEAR AND IS BOUND TO CONTINUE TO GROW!

Our simplified Home Study Course—quickly, clearly, and simply—gives you the KNOW-HOW you need to fill out income tax forms. In shorter time than you'd think, we show you, step-by-step, the simple details of this fascinating profession that can be YOUR EXTRA MONEY-MAKER—ALL PROFIT—FOR YEARS AHEAD.

You don't need previous experience or a college education. If you can do simple arithmetic—if you can read and understand plain, simple English—that's the main thing. Today's income tax money-makers include housewives, retirees, moonlighting workers. They learned. You can, too. You can be ready for all the people who will want your help even before the year is out!

With Federated Tax Service, YOU GET MORE! We give you practical business-building help to bring customers to you—get you off to a fast money-making start. Yes, doing 3 tax forms at \$10 apiece, in just a couple of hours a day—in tax season—you could earn enough extra money to tide you over the entire year! Or work for

one of the thousands of tax offices who need help and are willing to pay big money for qualified people.

"Averaged over \$15 per return" . . . Rose Ritchie, Nev.
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SHOW ME how to make money filling out income tax forms. MAIL all information FREE, NO OBLIGATION. NO SALESMAN TO CALL.

Print Name _____
Print Address _____
Print City/State/Zip _____

I WANT TO BE MORE YOUTHFUL LOOKING*

Billie Ann Bender PM 101
160 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60601

Please rush my jar of Rmlin Mink Oil. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied, yes I should, I may return the container for full refund. I am to be the sole judge.

Enclose \$5.00 ☐ cash ☐ check ☐ money order.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

your old fur coat into lovely cape, jacket, or stole ~~\$34.95~~

LIMITED TIME ONLY **\$29⁹⁵***

That old, worn fur coat you thought beyond repair and hopelessly old-fashioned can now be beautifully transformed! I. R. Fox, New York's greatest fur remodeling specialist, restyles it, regardless of age of coat, into a glamorous fur cape, stole or jacket!

Our low remodeling price includes cleaning, glazing, repairing, new lining, interlining, monogram. Send for our **FREE** catalog. It illustrates and describes 40 styles, many at the low, low price of \$29.95*

(*mink, beaver, extras additional). Our service has been hailed by Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Glamour. Over 16 years old, our service has pleased tens of thousands of customers. Mail coupon today. We send you a free shipping carton with your catalog!

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New York, N.Y. 10001

Please rush me, absolutely free, the I. R. Fox
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City

State Zip Code

I. R. FOX, 146 West 29th St., Dept. C-642 New York, N.Y. 10001

What should **ARTHRITIS,** **RHEUMATISM** SUFFERERS wear next to their skin?

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE who suffer from the minor aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis are wearing the remarkable new underwear knitted of **THERMOLACTYL**, fiber by Damart®. Here's why! **THERMOLACTYL**, an amazing new miracle-like fiber, not only brings extra warmth... more important, it gives blessed temporary relief from minor rheumatic aches and pains caused by cold, dampness and sudden change in temperature!

ENTIRELY DIFFERENT, underwear made of **THERMOLACTYL** retains and reflects back your body warmth. What's more, it helps promote circulation in those tiny blood vessels just below the skin. Easy to wash. No perspiration problems, either... since **THERMOLACTYL** underwear won't absorb moisture; instead, perspiration evaporates rapidly. You stay warm and dry.

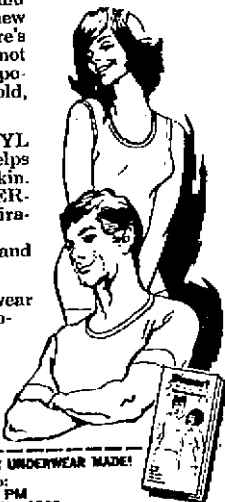
Discover for yourself its wonderful softness—learn how snug and warm you feel even on coldest days!

INDEPENDENT TESTS prove that **THERMOLACTYL** underwear gives more warmth than several bulky layers of "so-called protective" fabrics.

WHY WAIT ANOTHER DAY! Learn why thousands of rheumatism, arthritis, and lumbago sufferers praise **THERMOLACTYL** underwear. It is especially recommended for you folks who dread these aches and pains caused by cold and dampness.

MILLIONS OF DELIGHTED CUSTOMERS. **THERMOLACTYL** underwear is acclaimed throughout the European continent and the chilly damp climate of England. Last year more than a million customers placed repeat orders—the perfect testimonial to **THERMOLACTYL** underwear effectiveness.

SEND NO MONEY. Send for Your Free Catalog. Complete selection of styles and sizes, easy ordering instructions. No obligation. Do it now!



THERE IS NO WARMER UNDERWEAR MADE!

Fill out and send to:
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30 N. Michigan/Suite 1529
Chicago, Illinois 60602/Telephone: 312/368-8295

YES! Rush me your FREE DAMART Catalog... I want to enjoy the soothing comfort of Thermolactyl underwear, a **DAMART®** exclusive. (I understand there is no obligation.)

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CITY _____

STATE _____

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8-TRACK CARTRIDGES!



To receive your 3 cartridges for only \$1.00, just fill in and mail the coupon provided... and your three cartridges will be sent upon enrollment. Also be sure to indicate the field of music in which you are mainly interested—to help us serve you better.

As a member you will receive, every four weeks, a copy of the Club's music magazine—describing the regular selection for the month, and scores upon scores of alternate cartridges from every field of music; from many different labels.

How to order. If you do not want any selection in any month—merely return the special card by the date specified. If you want only the regular selection, do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically. Or use the card to order any of the alternate cartridges offered. And from time to time, we will offer some special cartridges, which you may reject by returning the dated form provided—or accept by simply doing nothing.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment... you pay for your tapes only after you have received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at our regular price of \$6.98... plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special tapes may be somewhat higher.)

Fantastic bonus plan. Your only obligation is to buy four cartridges (at the regular Club price) during the coming year. After doing so, you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you will be eligible for our generous bonus plan—you'll get an additional cartridge of your choice FREE for every two selections you buy. That's like getting a 33 1/3% discount from regular Club prices on all the cartridges you want.

Columbia Tape Club
a service of
Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47601



MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Or... take this amazing combination "play anywhere" AUTO/HOME PORTABLE

for only **\$19.95** plus processing and postage

when you join by buying three cartridges now at the regular Club price, and agreeing to buy twelve additional cartridges in the coming two years.

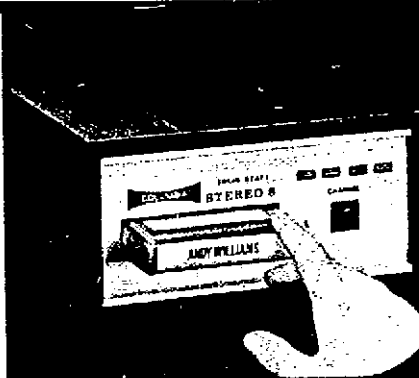
The richness of full stereo—with the convenience and portability of 8-Track Cartridges. Precision-engineered to high Columbia Standards, the Auto/Home 8-Track Cartridge Player—with its "space age" solid state design and rich walnut-grain vinyl cabinetry includes a control panel with Tone, Balance, and On-Off controls to provide the perfect stereo musical mix. Cartridges switch from channel to channel automatically or manually and the "light" indicator illuminates the program being played. The advanced circuitry consists of 12 Transistors, 2 Thermistors and 3 Diodes. Two 8 ohm stereo speakers enhance the brilliance of stereo sound. Special jacks and external speaker switch permit use of your home speaker system, if desired. A special "jack" attachment enables you to plug the unit into your car's cigarette lighter. Dimensions: 7 1/4" H x 7 1/2" W x 8" D. From Japan.

Plays in your home or in your car!

Or... take this 8-Track CARTRIDGE \$9.95 PLAYER for only

when you join by buying three cartridges now at the regular Club price, and agreeing to buy only seven more cartridges in the next two years.

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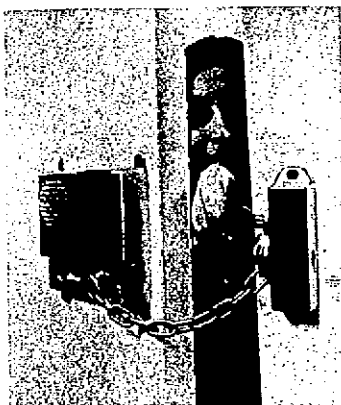
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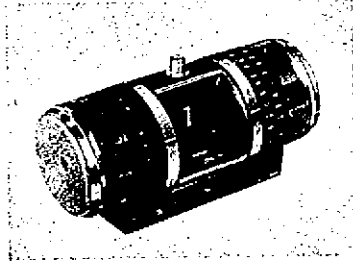


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Fudge Without Cooking

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

■ No need for a candy thermometer or any cooking other than melting the chocolate and butter or margarine. However, it does take time and "elbow grease" for the kneading, so let the children help with this part of it at least. Be sure to knead until the mixture is smooth, glossy and pliable, with every grain of sugar worked in.

Chocolate Fudge

3 squares unsweetened chocolate	1/8 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or margarine	1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup unseasoned mashed potatoes*	1 lb. confectioners' (powdered) sugar

Melt chocolate and butter together over hot water. Blend in mashed potatoes, salt and vanilla. Mix well. Sift sugar. Add a small amount at a time, blending until no sugar is visible. When a spoon is no longer equal to the task of mixing, knead in the balance of the sugar with well-buttered hands. Turn out on board and continue to knead until mixture is smooth, glossy and pliable, buttering hands as necessary. No crumbs should remain. Press into buttered 8-inch square pan and cut into squares or shape into balls and top each ball with a nutmeat. Makes 1 1/4 pounds.

*It is best to cook and mash a medium potato especially for this purpose. Omit any seasoning, butter or milk.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELINICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

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What's your excuse?



Pensioner Nikita Khrushchev, with his recorder and his dog while strolling on the grounds of his country home, 15 miles from Moscow. The one-time Kremlin boss used the recorder to tape his memoirs, published under the title, "Khrushchev Remembers."

Khrushchev Remembered

by Strobe Talbott

EDITOR'S NOTE: Strobe Talbott, author of the accompanying article on Nikita Khrushchev, is the editor and translator of *Khrushchev Remembers*, the best-selling and controversial memoirs of the former Soviet Premier which were first published last year. A graduate of Yale, Class of '68, and a Rhodes scholar, Mr. Talbott is a writer whose special interest is the Soviet Union.

I felt as though I knew Nikita Khrushchev personally, even though I never met him. While working on *Khrushchev Remembers*, I spent many hours every day poring over his story, told in his own words, about his rise from a coal miner's shack in the

south of Russia to the pinnacle of power in the Kremlin. I got to know him well, and I liked him.

In his day Khrushchev had been highly successful as a bureaucrat, politician, and a statesman—three walks of life not known for their fun-loving types. But Khrushchev was different. He had an earthy sense of humor and a rambunctious personality which were somehow undulled by years of skulking around the back stairwells of the Soviet power structure. These qualities, his mischievous wit and unpredictable ebullience, made him far more interesting and likeable than most bureaucrats, politicians, and statesmen.

Khrushchev's face

Among the furrowed brows, pasted-on smiles, inscrutable masks, and sourpuss expressions of most world leaders past and present, Khrushchev's comic, wart-dotted, but intelligent face was an original. Certainly among Soviet leaders, he represented an inspired bit of casting. With his turnip nose, his easy gap-toothed grin, his darting alert eyes, and his Alfred Hitchcock figure, he never looked the part he was supposed to play in international showdowns or summits—but he usually managed to play the part better than anyone expected, as John F. Kennedy learned to his embarrassment at his 1961 eyeball to eyeball debate with Khrushchev in Vienna.



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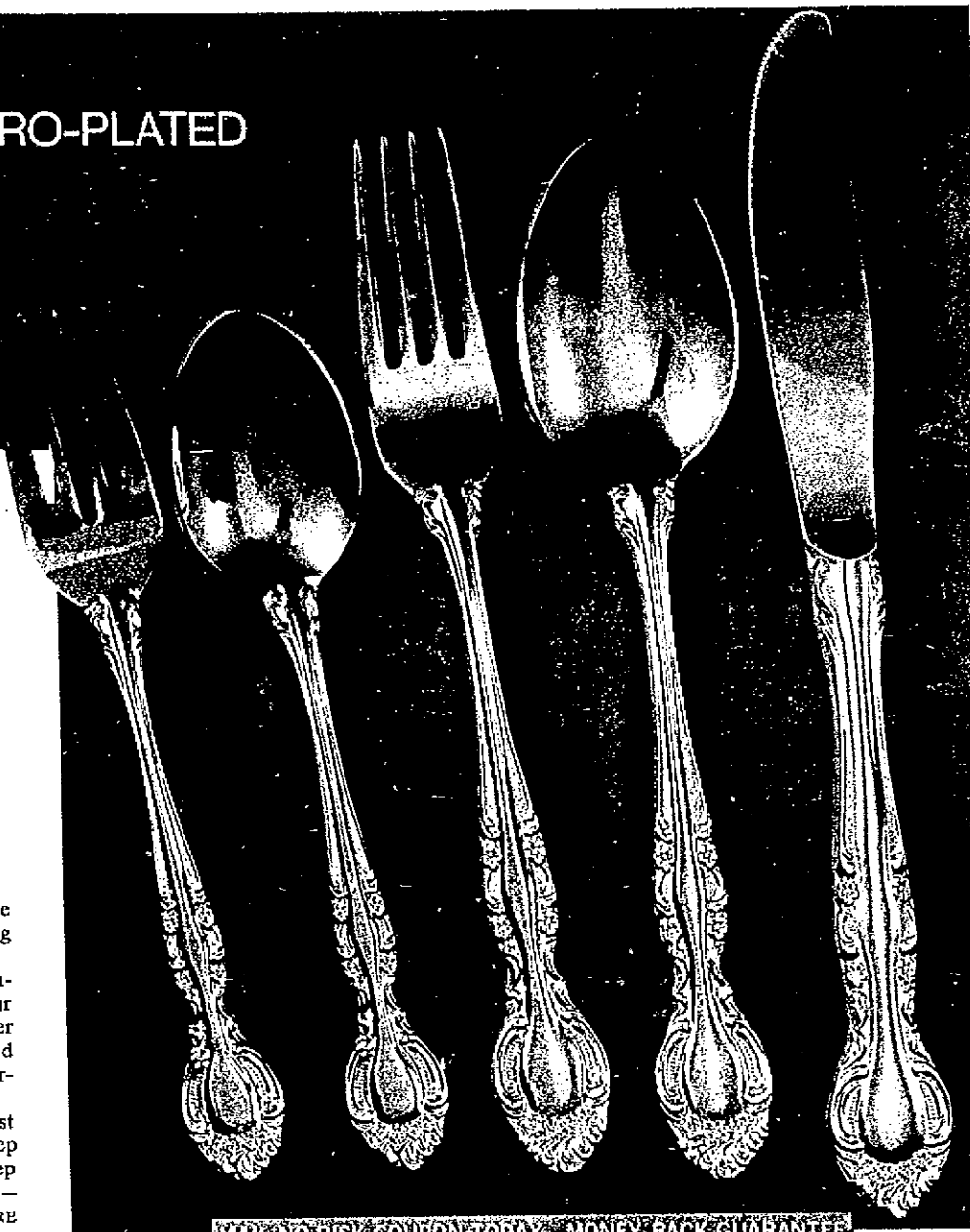
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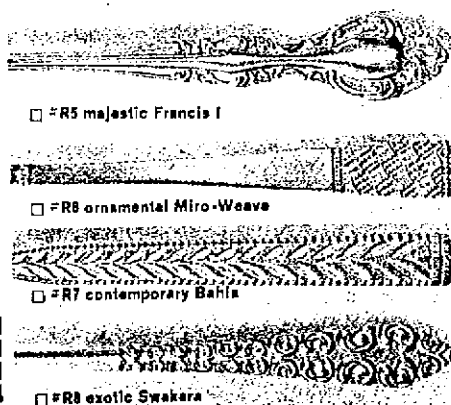
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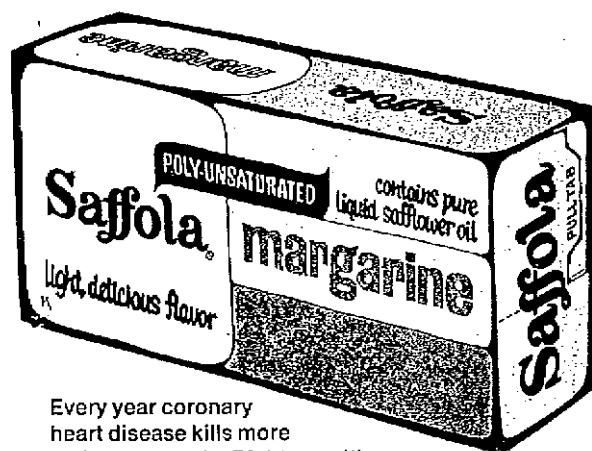
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Khrushchev loved talks, proverbs, jokes of all sorts, and here the conversation flowed at the family dining table. Next to him is his daughter Lena and his wife serving.

KHRUSHCHEV CONTINUED

Some world statesmen, including some of Khrushchev's ideological adversaries, appreciated the saltier side of his personality. One prominent Western leader once remarked of Khrushchev, "Even when he pounds his shoe on the table, you've got to admit—it's a very human thing to do."

There is a lot of verbal shoe-pounding in *Khrushchev Remembers*. On every page I found a reminder that I was in the presence of a very lively human being who could be as entertaining as he was enigmatic.

A hit with Americans

Even though he personified the "enemy" and the "Communist threat to our way of life," Khrushchev was a great hit with many Americans during his two trips to the United States in 1959 and 1960. He had made his coming-out debut to the capitalist West only four years earlier at the age of 61 when he attended the Geneva Summit Conference in 1955. Yet no sooner did he land in Washington in 1959 than he proved to be a masterful ringmaster of the Soviet diplomatic roadshow.

He loved meeting people, sightseeing, hamming it up for photographers, but most of all he loved to talk. He talked anytime, anywhere, to anyone who would listen.

And he was rarely boring. He was noticeably impatient with formal speeches. He much preferred to speak off-the-cuff and spiced his repartee with animated gestures, jokes of all sorts, folksy proverbs, playful insults, temper tantrums, provocative outbursts, and occasionally a Biblical phrase harking back to his strict Russian Orthodox upbringing as a child.

Reporters following him around this country quickly learned that when the irrepressible Russian leader departed from the prepared text of a speech and started to extemporize, he was sure to come out with something worth quoting. To recall some examples:

During his visit to the United Nations in the fall of 1960, he met the press at

the country retreat for the Soviet U.N. mission in Glen Cove, Long Island. He was asked by a newsman, "What can you say about your stay here, in the heart of capitalism?"

Khrushchev replied, "This is the heart of capitalism and I have the heart of a Communist." He went on to say that Communists can coexist peacefully with capitalists just as a young man sometimes finds it worthwhile to settle down with an old but rich widow even though he's not madly in love with her.

Later he quipped that if Christians could accept the idea of the Holy Trinity, the United States should be willing to accept the "troika," or three-man Secretariat which the Russians were then proposing in place of the U.N. Secretary-General.

Worth quoting

Asked if he was going to make a second address before the General Assembly, he answered that he had to in order to cover his travel expenses.

While visiting the Hollywood set of *Irma La Douce* in 1959, the Soviet Premier and his wife were watching Shirley Maclaine and a chorus line rehearse the cancan. When the dancing girls flipped up the back of their skirts to the audience, Khrushchev leapt indignantly to his feet and shielded Mrs. Khrushchev's eyes from the scene.

"Humanity's face is more beautiful than her backside," he explained.

The Russian original of *Khrushchev Remembers* reflected vividly this aspect of Khrushchev's personality: the charming, cunning loudmouth.

Regardless of whether he was proclaiming self-righteously about the bad old days of Stalin or boasting about his own moments of glory in the international spotlight, I found Khrushchev's reminiscences a fascinating virtuoso performance by one of the most skillful talkers of all times.

He was also a skillful liar. His recollections are full of deceptions, distortions, evasions, hoked-up alibis, and lapses of memory; but they are con-

sistently as colorful as was the man himself.

In the murky world of Russian politics, Khrushchev was probably too colorful for his own good. While he was alternately delighting and bedeviling the West, he was driving his colleagues back home crazy with his erratic public behavior. Finally, the Soviet bureaucrats and politicians from whose ranks he had risen were fed up with Comrade Nikita Sergeyevich, and they brought him down. His memoirs are packed with examples of the recklessness and impetuosity which were part of his undoing.

It is a testimony to Nikita Khrushchev's most important accomplishment that despite his disgrace and uncere- monious departure from office in 1964, he was allowed to live in a comfortable dacha just outside Moscow on a state pension for seven years and to die a natural death at the ripe old age of 77.

According to Stalinist precedent, if a man lost in the Kremlin power game, he lost his life—usually in a prison basement with a bullet in the back of the neck.

Ends Stalinist terror

Khrushchev broke that precedent when he came to power, replacing Stalinist terror with a still imperfect but radically improved style of government behavior. And he benefited personally from the improvement when his turn came to fall from power. Hustled off into retirement, he joined the ranks of his own ousted rivals Nikolai Bulganin, Lazar Kaganovich, Georgi Malenkov, Vyacheslav Molotov, and Kliment Voroshilov—a circle of men whose continuing existence symbolized a momentous recovery from the homicidal mass mania which had afflicted the USSR for almost a quarter of a century.

The question uppermost in my mind when I immersed myself in Khrushchev's reminiscences was: How was this man able to overcome his own past and force his country to break with its past?

Paradoxically, the Russian leader who at the age of 61 shook the world, particularly the Communist world, with his de-Stalinization speech of 1956 had previously spent all his life as a functionary and beneficiary of Stalinism.

Khrushchev's metamorphosis from a loyal and often ruthless Stalinist into the prosecutor who denounced Stalin's crimes at the Twentieth Party Congress cannot be explained simply in terms of self-serving hypocrisy and political opportunism.

Granted, he decided to deliver the famous Secret Speech as part of a bold gamble to show who was boss as he maneuvered for supreme power against Malenkov, Molotov, and Kaganovich.

Granted, too, both in the Secret Speech and in his memoirs he begs the question of his own considerable complicity in Stalin's crimes while never missing a chance to make his former fellow henchmen look like stooges and

thugs in the service of their late master.

And granted, during his own nine-year rule Khrushchev practiced many of the vices he had preached against in the Secret Speech.

But the fact remains that it took genuine political courage to wrench himself and his country free from the savagery of Stalinism. There were formidable forces pitted against him when he started promoting de-Stalinization. First, he had to reverse the momentum of 25 years of history. Second, he had to face a powerful coalition of dihard Stalinists who opposed him bitterly on the de-Stalinization issue.

His incredible role

In discrediting Stalin and insisting that the Party dissociate itself from many of the worst Stalinist attitudes and methods, Khrushchev must have gone far beyond the dictates of his purely political instincts. He must have had strong moral instincts, too. It was incredible that a man who had gone through the brutalization of a Stalinist career could have any moral sense left.

Yet Khrushchev's basic humanity is apparent at many spots in his memoirs, particularly in the chapter where he expresses his compassion for Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter who defected to the West. While the official line promoted by his successors holds that Svetlana is a traitor and "morally sick," Khrushchev undoubtedly took pleasure in the news that Svetlana, now living happily in the United States as Mrs. William Wesley Peters, gave birth this year to a baby daughter named Olga.

Khrushchev's fundamental decency is also evident in those sections of *Khrushchev Remembers* where his memory turns, with sadness and sympathy, to Svetlana's mother Nadezhda. She was by all accounts a noble and pathetic woman whom Stalin drove to suicide in 1932.

It is, in a way, appropriate that Nikita Khrushchev has now been buried near Nadezhda Alliluyeva's grave at the Novodevichy Cemetery behind an ancient monastery on the banks of the Moscow River.

Second class funeral

But at the same time, it is a shame that Khrushchev was not interred in the Kremlin wall, an honor to which he was technically entitled as a former Party and government leader. Because of the contribution he made to his country with de-Stalinization, he should have been given better than a second-class funeral.

But Khrushchev's case before the court of history is not closed. Just as Joseph Stalin's embalmed body was removed from the Red Square Mausoleum on Khrushchev's orders in 1961, so, perhaps, will Khrushchev himself one day be given the resting place—and the official recognition—he deserves.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Student Voting Power

The big question surrounding the 18-year-old vote is no longer how young people will vote, but where they will vote.

For if America's students are permitted to vote at their campus address, many college towns face the possibility of a student takeover in local elections.

But if students must register at their parents' address and vote either by absentee ballot or return home on Election Day, many will undoubtedly fail to exercise their newly-won right to vote.

At present, 27 states are examining the issue in the courts. So far, California, Massachusetts and Michigan have decided in favor of campus voting.

California courts recently ruled that requiring students to return home or vote by absentee ballot would impair their right to vote.

The Michigan Supreme Court struck down as unconstitutional special questionnaires requiring students to state the geographical source of their financial support.

In Massachusetts, dormitory resi-

dence has been ruled sufficient for voting so long as the six-month requirement is met.

These three decisions are key to the issue of student voting power because California, Michigan and Massachusetts each has a city in imminent danger of student takeover: Berkeley, where radicals already hold a sizable position on the City Council; Ann Arbor, where the University of Michigan contains a liberal student population of 22,000 out of a total population of 100,000, and Cambridge, where students at Harvard, Radcliffe, M.I.T. and other institutions constitute 25 percent of the potential electorate.

The possibility of students running the cities is alarming to many adults. But as the Christian Science Monitor points out, "Where adult students (even 'radical' ones) have had an active role in local politics, as in Berkeley, Calif., there is no evidence that they have performed irresponsibly."

"One hopes that they will continue to vindicate their right to vote by voting not only massively but wisely."



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Other communicable diseases brought back include: amebiasis, parasitic infections such as hookworm, plague, melioidosis, viral illness and filariasis.

What the war in Vietnam has done to the youth of America defies description.



Coeducation for Peace

If all schools were coeducational, the world might be a more peaceful place.

So contends R. R. Dale, professor of education at the University of Wales in England and author of a recent book entitled "Mixed or Single-Sex School?"

In a coeducational system, Professor Dale reports, boys are less aggressive and girls less vengeful. In sex-segregated schools, on the other hand, frustrated sexual drives stimulate aggressive behavior, of which war is the ultimate example.

Totalitarian regimes understand the importance of sex segregation in producing aggressive militarism. Professor Dale points out two such historical analogies:

"Under Stalin, a few years before the second World War," he writes, "the Russians changed from a largely coeducational system of schooling to one which was, where possible, single sex, because they believed it easier to inculcate a militaristic spirit into their boys."

"The Nazis also stressed single-sex education for similar reasons."

My husband got more than he bargained for...220 pounds.

By Fran Brownell—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



Would you ever believe I was only 25 years old here? That's what 220 pounds can do for you!

I'm a newspaper woman whose first job was writing a column on cooking. What an assignment for me! A person who was always thinking about dieting and now whose job was to have food on her mind constantly. In her mouth, too, for I had made it a rule to sample whatever recipe I wrote about. I'm sure that my husband got more than he bargained for, when I reached 220 pounds.

The habit of overeating, however, was with me long before that first job. As early as fourth grade, my girl friend used to say: "Let's go on a diet." That meant run around the block and come home to chocolate sundaes. Fact is, I stuffed myself all the way to college.

The year I entered the University of Omaha, however, opened my eyes. The campus was full of slim girls and I wanted to be one of them. I started taking diet pills to depress my appetite. Sure, my weight came down. But each time I quit, the pounds went up. So, for two whole years, I took diet pills. Not to get high on, but to shake the weight. It was terrible.

All I can say is, if I hadn't met and married Larry, maybe I'd still be at it. Fortunately, when he moved in, the diet pills were thrown out. If only I hadn't started cooking cream sauces and testing all those delicious recipes for my column. But I did, which made shopping for clothes a traumatic experience. Nothing would fit, so I'd go home, turn on television and watch reducing exercises while I ate a plate of brownies.

We had moved to Montrose, Colorado when I finally hit 220 pounds. I had given up my job

to have a family. So I spent my spare time working on potato chips, popcorn, peanut butter, french fries and lots of avocados. My overeating was almost a self-destructive attitude. Larry had another explanation for it. He said that I'd caught a man and let myself go. Whichever was true, the figure on the scale scared me. So did the one in the mirror. I remember looking at myself on my anniversary. Larry had wanted to go dancing, but we settled for a cookout. I just didn't want the world to see me.

In an effort to help myself, I decided to get a job again, as a reporter on the local paper. This took me away from food, both in the house and out. The next thing I did was pick up a box of Ayds* at the drugstore. The chocolate fudge kind. I'd read those stories of people who had lost weight on the Ayds Plan and I wanted to see if it would work for me.

Well, it did. And there were no drugs involved. I took one or two Ayds, like the directions say, before meals with a hot drink, and they really helped curb my appetite. I stopped frying foods, too, and creaming vegetables. Instead, I began to broil my meats and eat my greens "as is." And I started to lose weight.

When I'd lost about 40 pounds, I set up a goal for myself. For my fifth anniversary, I wanted to be the girl my husband had married. Slim enough to wear my wedding trip dress. Size 14.

Of course, there were times when I was tempted to weaken and have a binge. But no matter how good the food looked at the moment, I knew I had to weigh it against my next meal and the next dress size. And, with the help of Ayds, I'd resist.

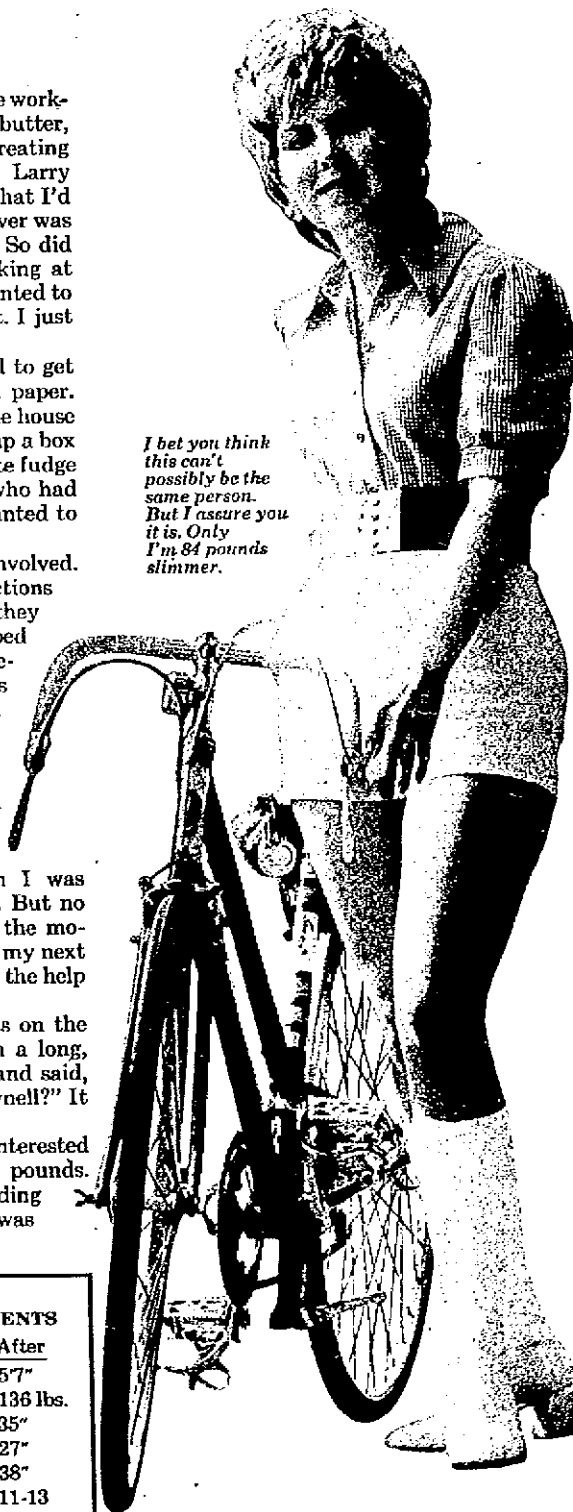
When, at last, I had lost 84 pounds on the Ayds Plan, someone I hadn't seen in a long, long while stopped me on the street and said, "Say, didn't you used to be Fran Brownell?" It was really funny.

As for my anniversary, you'll be interested to hear that by then, I weighed 136 pounds. But I never did get to wear my wedding trip dress. Thanks to the Ayds Plan, it was too big. So I wore a mini instead.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'7"	5'7"
Weight	220 lbs.	136 lbs.
Bust	42"	35"
Waist	35½"	27"
Hips	47"	38"
Dress Size	20½	11-13

I bet you think this can't possibly be the same person. But I assure you it is. Only I'm 84 pounds slimmer.



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My Favorite Jokes

by Jack Carter



EDITOR'S NOTE: Actor, comic, dancer, mimic, singer and TV director, Jack Carter has literally been a jack of all entertainment trades:

Born in Brooklyn and now a resident of Los Angeles, his first big break came when he appeared on several of Uncle Milton Berle's Texaco Star Theater TV shows, which led to him hosting his own shows on ABC and NBC.

Since then he's been displaying his comic talents before live and electronic audiences all over the country. He's even played straight roles in films and on TV, being nominated for an Emmy for his performances in the Dr. Kildare series. But it's in nightclubs and on TV variety shows that he really flourishes with his rapid-fire comedy style. He's been featured on over 50 Ed Sullivan shows and has guested on practically all the other big ones, as well as starring in his own special, The Funny World of Jack Carter. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

I came across a lady in New York's Central Park just after she had been mugged. She was a mess—her dress torn, glasses broken, face badly bruised, knee cut, handbag stolen. I asked if she would like me to get a cop. "No," she said, "I don't want to get involved."

I don't care so much about television programs, but I love the commercials; especially the one where the bride

throws down her bouquet and stammers, "How dare you tell me I have breath like a moose?" The next second she's in another room telling her girlfriend all about it. "What did you do?" asks the friend. "I breathed out and killed him," says the bride.

Farmers know how to make a deal.

Like the one who found a car dealer who was willing to take a cow in trade. The slick salesman added up the price of the car. "Basic car, \$3000; tires, \$400; motor, \$500." Next, radio, heater, and he went on until the price was \$5500. Then the farmer showed him the cow. The dealer says, "I'll give you \$200 in trade for it." The farmer says, "Wait a minute.

Basic cow, \$200; dual horns, \$40; two stomachs, \$50; milk storage compartment, \$50; four dispensers, \$5 each; two-tone cowhide, \$30; automatic fly swatter, \$50."

I sent some flowers to a friend's Las Vegas nightclub opening, and the florist made a mistake and sent a funeral wreath. I called the florist and said, "Look here, this is embarrassing. Imagine how my friend feels." The florist said, "Well, that doesn't bother me so much. What does bother me is that somewhere in Las Vegas there's a guy being buried with a floral horse-shoe, that says, 'Best wishes on your new opening.'"

I remember when I first met a country performer friend of mine and his manager. He was so shy and well-mannered. He just stood in the corner. I said to his manager, "He's sure shy. He doesn't mix at all." His manager says, "Don't mind that, this is the first time he's ever had on a necktie and he thinks he's tied up."

Fella walked into a gambling casino—big hat, overalls, high-top shoes—laid down \$2000 and lost it all on the first roll. He didn't say a word. He picked up his hat and went outside to thumb a ride. I said, "You sure don't seem upset. I admire your cool." He says, "Well, easy come, easy go. I made it pluckin' chickens."

There's a chorus girl I know in Las Vegas who asked a new acquaintance how much money he earned. When told \$75 a week, she reckoned as that wouldn't even keep her in soap. "Well," he said, "if you're that dirty, forget it."

advertisement

Betty Grable:

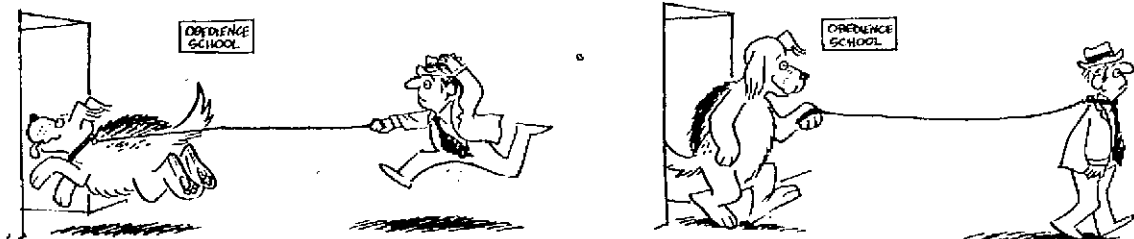


then...

now

"I made the movie, *Mother Wore Tights*, over twenty-five years ago, but I've been in show business a lot longer than that," says Betty Grable. "My friends say I'm still looking good. (My enemies say I'm very well preserved.)"

"Would you like to know what I do to take care of myself? Nothing very mysterious. I exercise regularly. I eat the right food and get enough rest. And there's one more important thing. I start each day with a Geritol tablet, to be sure I get enough iron and vitamins. Geritol is one of the nice things I do for myself."



I. TIPPETT

How much do you see when you look at this painting?

Think about it
for a moment, then read
the paragraph below, from
THE WORLD OF VAN GOGH

Signs of Van Gogh's grief—and his fears—abound in this turbulently emotional work. The sky is a deep, angry blue that overpowers the two clouds on the horizon. The foreground is uncertain—an ill-defined crossroad. A dirt path seen in part in the foreground runs blindly off both sides of the canvas; a grass track curves into the wheat field only to disappear at a dead end. The wheat itself rises like an angry sea to contend with the stormy sky. Crows flapping over the tumult swarm toward the viewer. Even the perspective contributes to this effect; the horizon rolls relentlessly forward. In this picture Van Gogh painted what he must have felt—that the world was closing in on him and his roads of escape were blocked, with the land rising up and the sky glowering down. Created in the artist's deepest anxiety, the painting nevertheless reveals Van Gogh's power, his expressive use of color and firm sense of composition.



Now look at the painting again.

Do you see more in it this time? Is it more interesting to you? Do you feel the emotional impact in a way you didn't before? Would you be able to interpret the painting for a friend or a younger member of your family? Do you think you've learned something not only about his work, but about *all* works of art?

If your answer to any or all of these questions is yes . . . if a single paragraph from *The World of Van Gogh* helps you to see more, feel more, know more about art . . . just imagine what a 188-page book can do for you. And imagine how much you'll gain from an entire LIBRARY OF ART—from the works of other masters.

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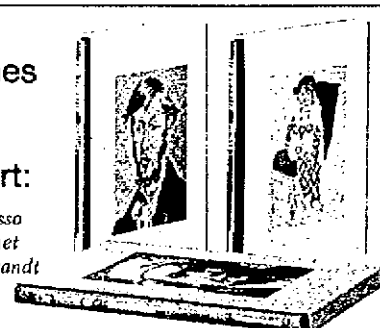
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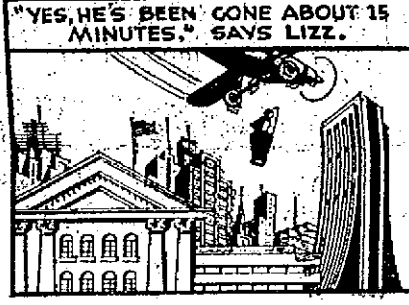
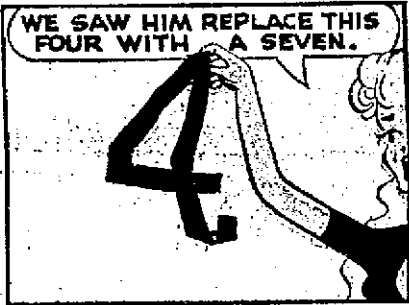


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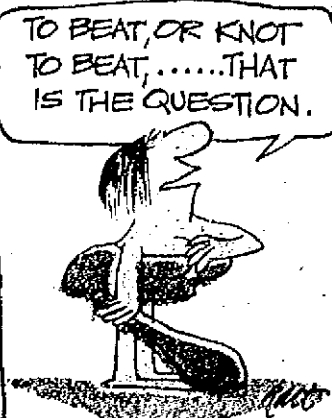
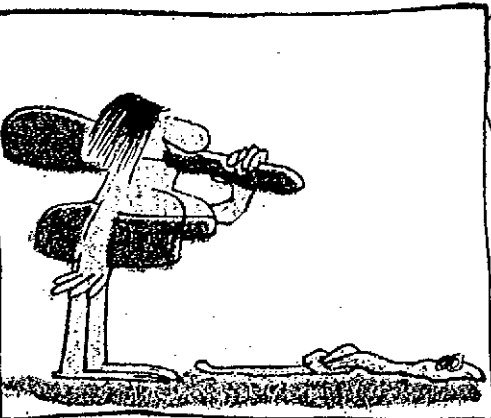
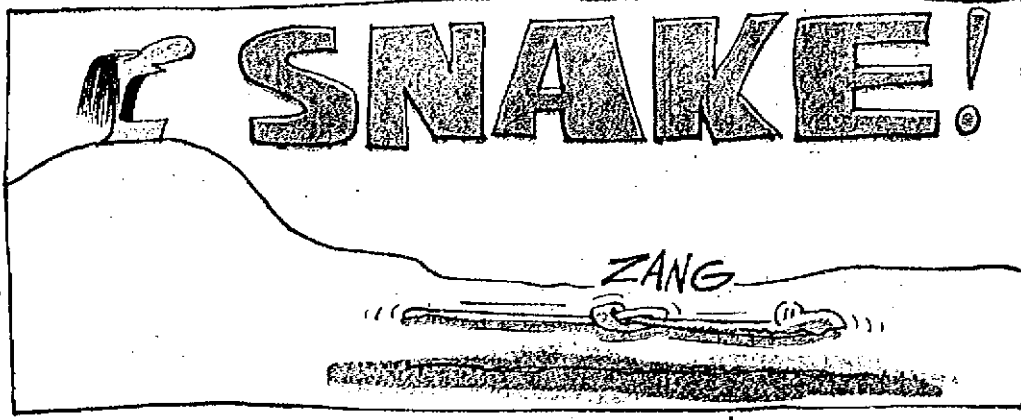
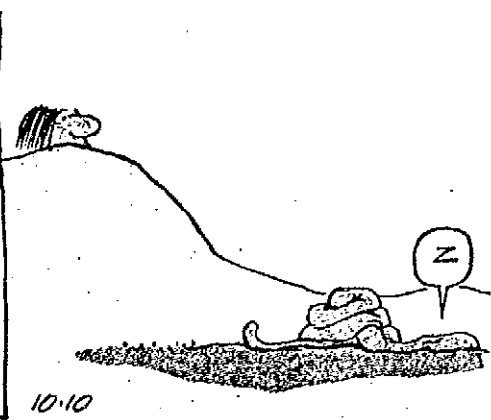
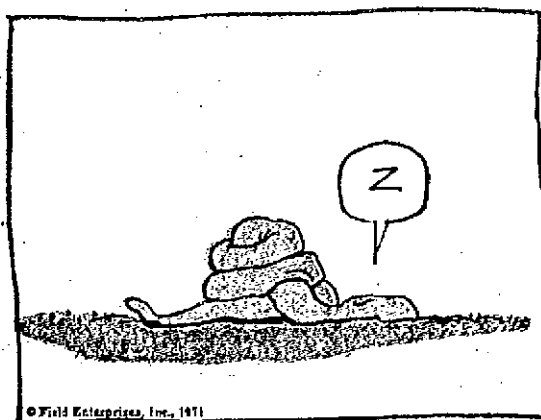
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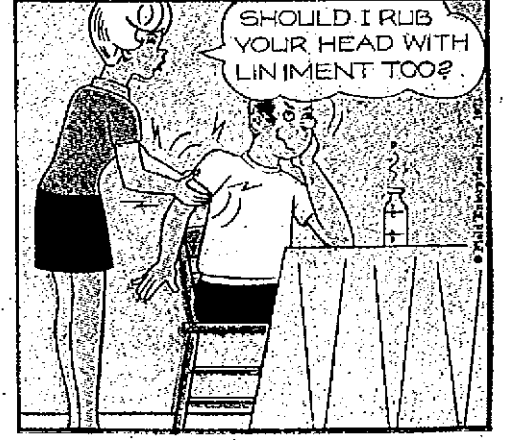
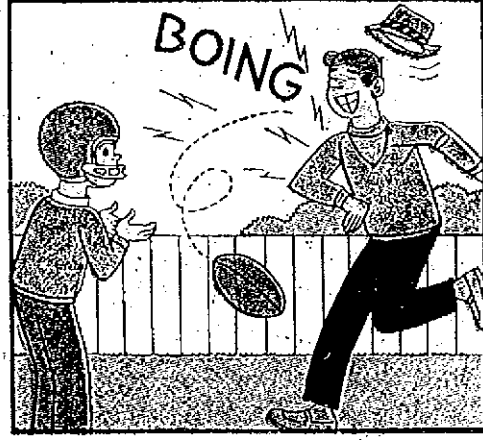
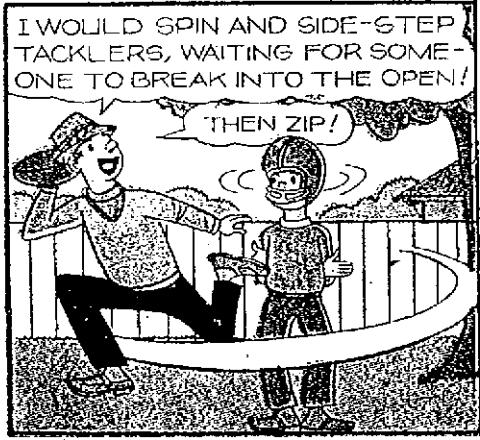
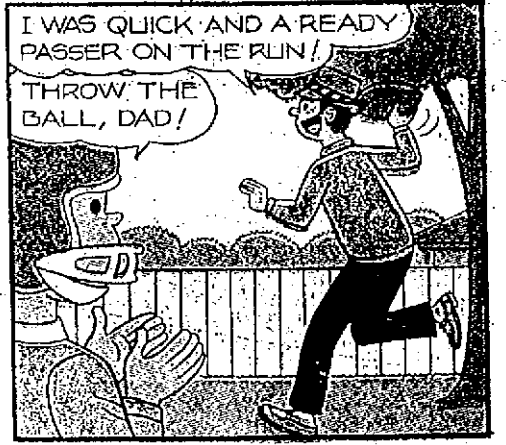
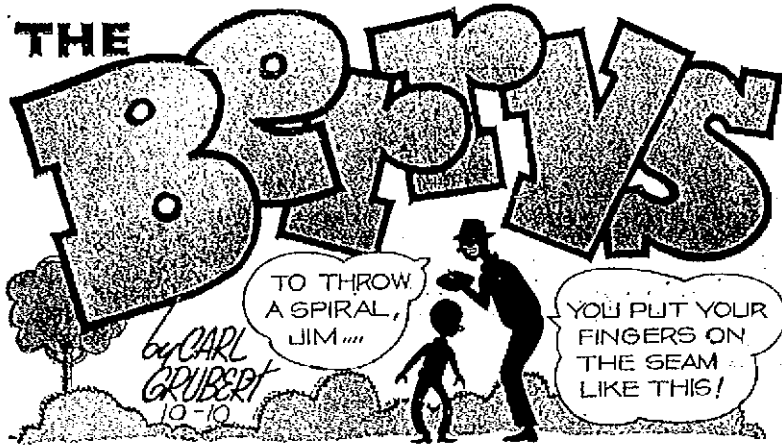
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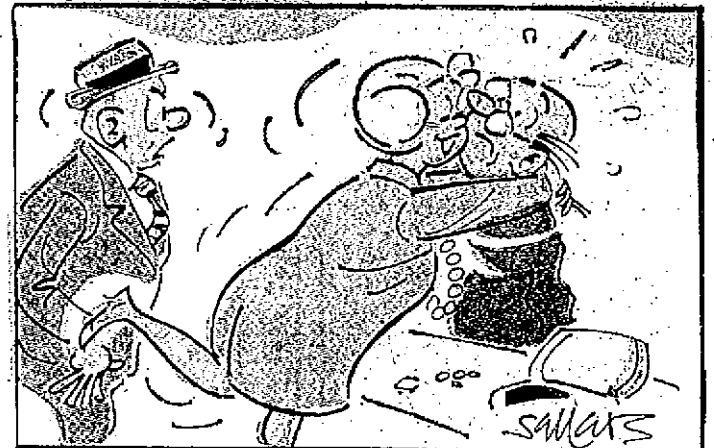
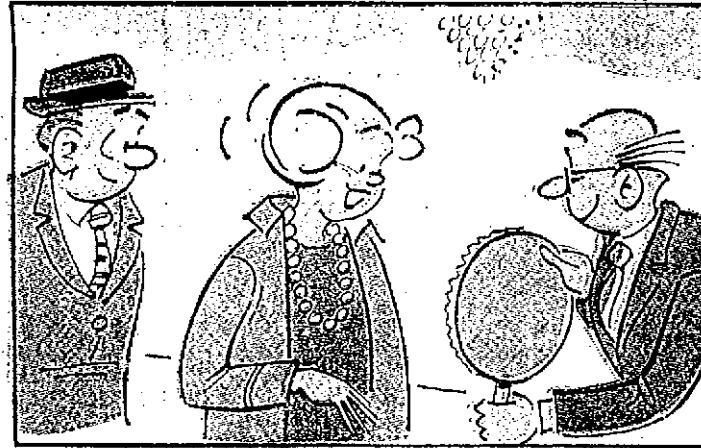
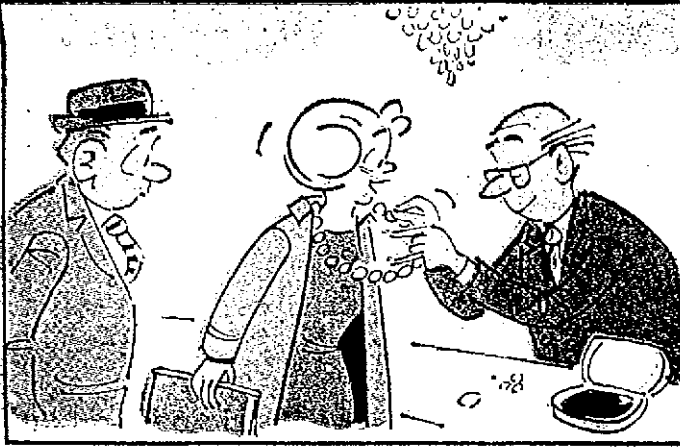
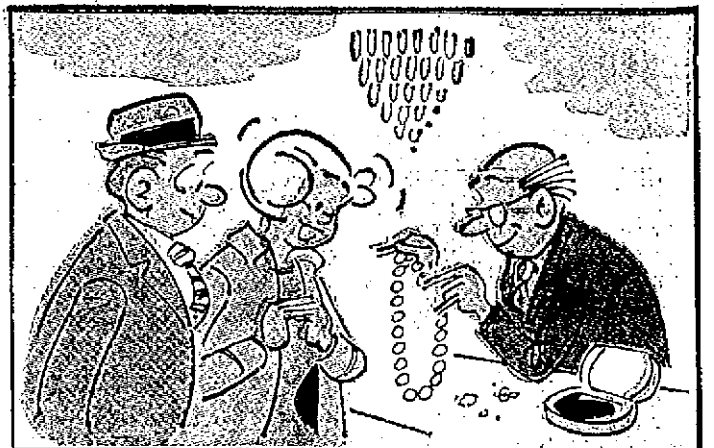
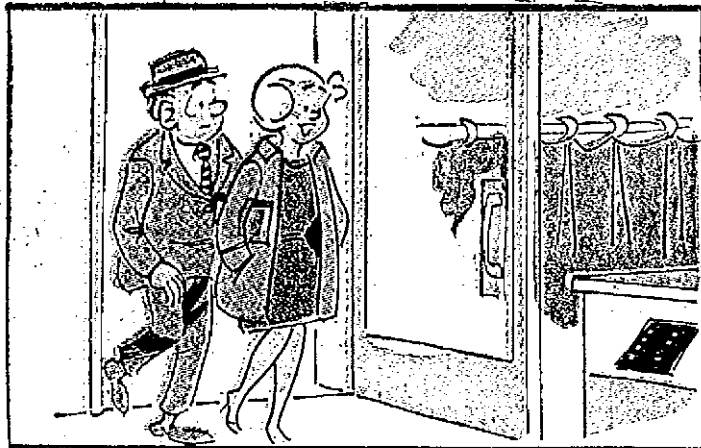
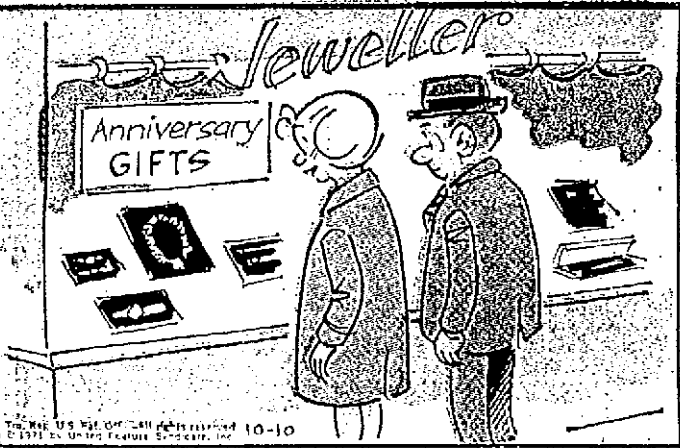
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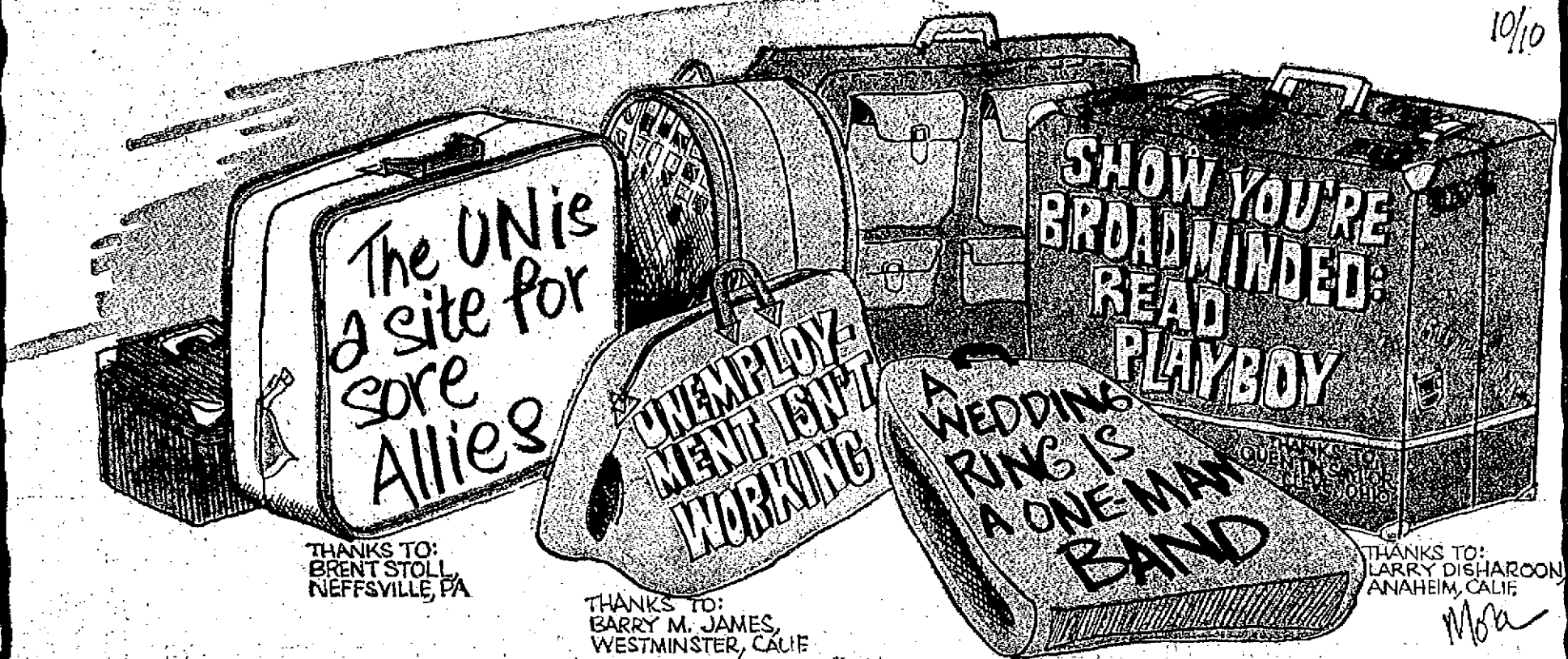
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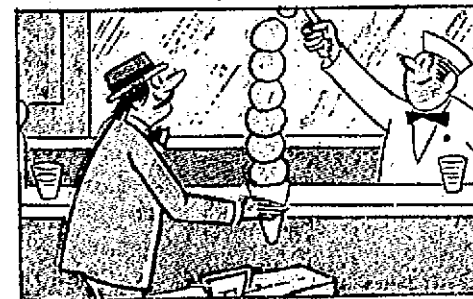
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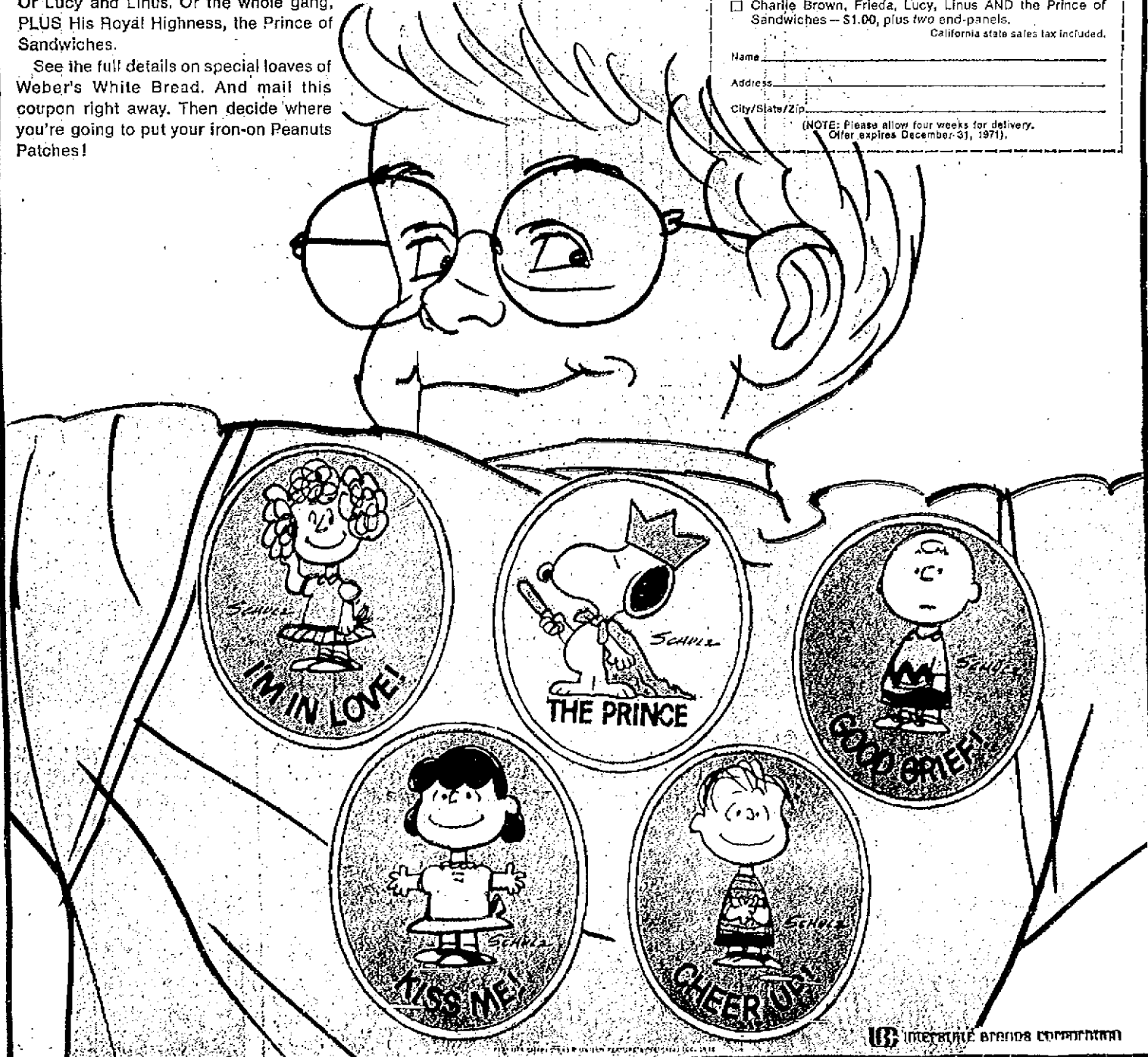
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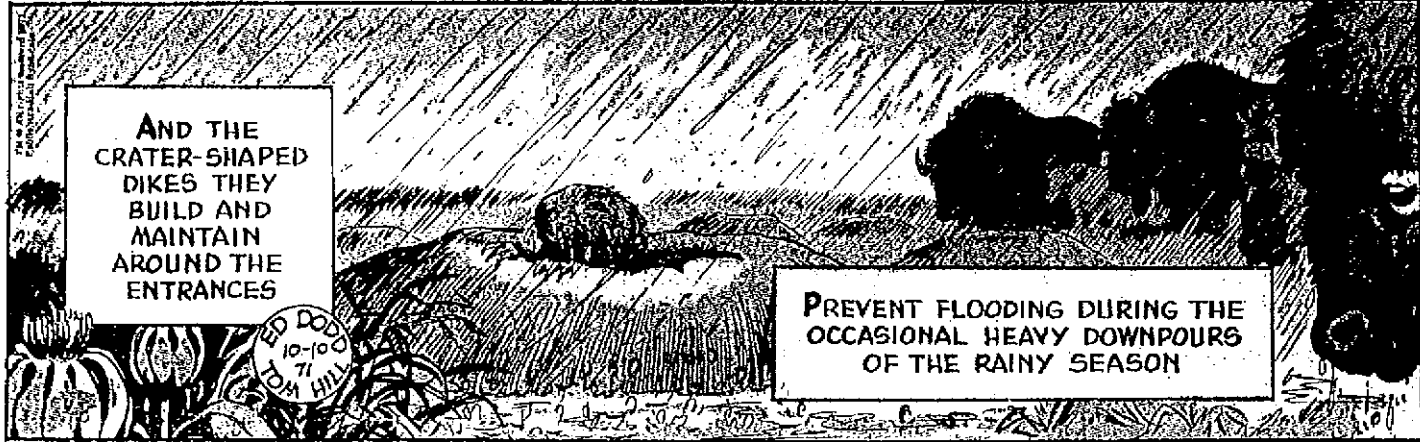
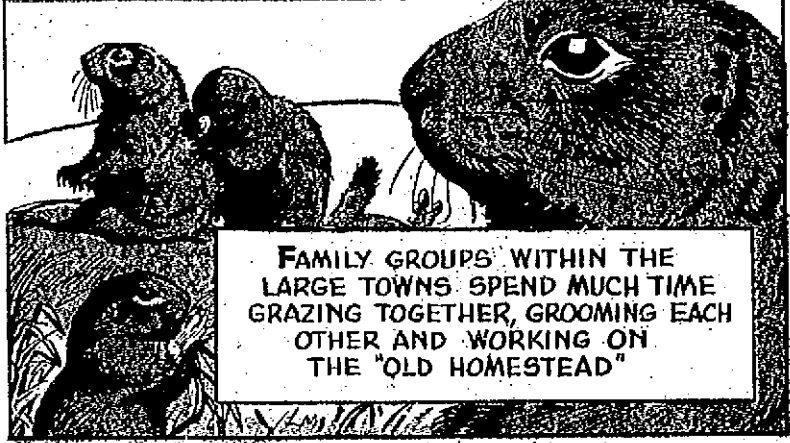
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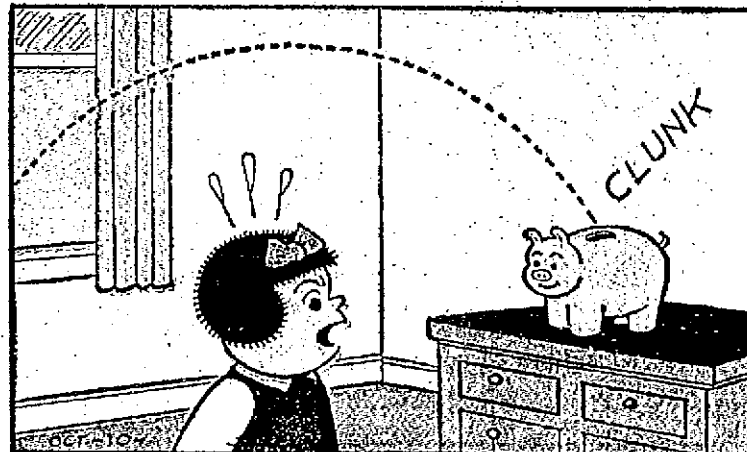
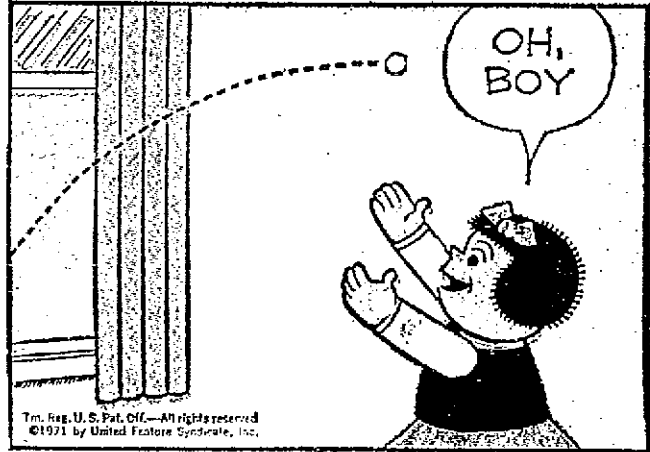
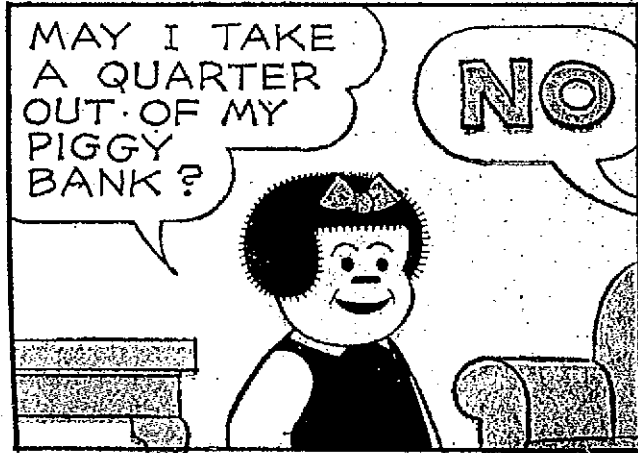
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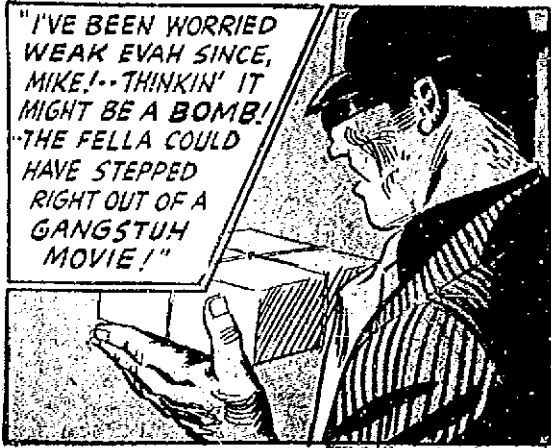
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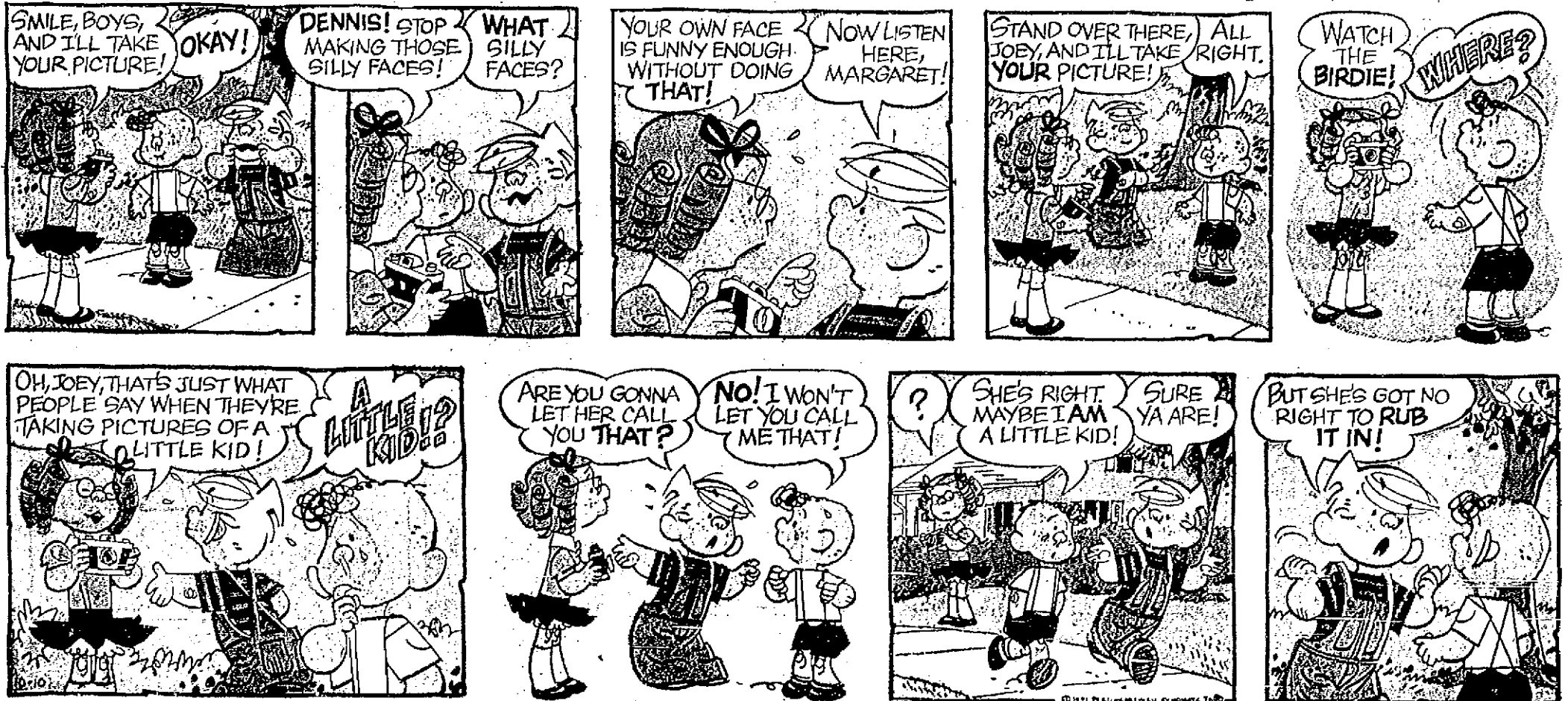


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

DOLORES HESITATES OVER HOLDING HEARINGS ON THE BURLY AFFAIR.

DOLORES, YOU WILL JUST HAVE TO GET USED TO THE IDEA THAT YOU AND I ARE GOING TO HAVE A PERSONAL AND POLITICAL RELATIONSHIP...

...WHICH MEANS GETTING TO TRUST MY JUDGMENT!

THE "PERSONAL" PART CAN WAIT, GLEN. THE "POLITICAL" CAN'T.

THAT'S WHY YOU'VE GOT TO PUT BURLY ON THE STAND NOW, BEFORE SOMEONE ELSE GETS ON HIS TRACK.

HE'D BE EXPLAINING THOSE "HUNTING TRIPS TO CANADA" RIGHT NOW, IF SO MUCH OF YOUR CASE WASN'T PURE SPECULATION.

DO YOU CALL HIS GAMBLING SPREES "SPECULATION"? DID I GET THE NAME OF "EPIKURE SNACKS" FROM A CRYSTAL BALL, OR THE HOSPITAL CONTRACT HE SIGNED?

YOU'VE DONE A BRILLIANT JOB OF REASONING AND ARRIVED AT A VERY UGLY CONCLUSION. ONCE IT'S PUBLIC, IT WILL MAKE A SORRY SCANDAL.

YOU STILL TRYING TO PROTECT YOUR STATE PARTY HACKS AND THEIR PATRONAGE CHOICE?

NO! BUT IF WE HAVE SOMEHOW REACHED A WRONG VERDICT, THEY WILL BE EMBARRASSED, NOT BY BURLY, BUT BY ME.

SO YOU STILL DON'T TRUST THE IMPETUOUS YOUTH AND HIS FANCFUL DECISIONS! OKAY! SO CHECK OUT MY CASE WITH YOUR CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS, NOT WITH A HAY FOOT, STRAW FOOT SOLDIER!

TERRY'S A BETTER SOUNDING BOARD, GLEN. HE'S NOT POLITICAL AT ALL. HE'LL GIVE ME AN OBJECTIVE OPINION.

LOOK, DOLORES! POLITICAL SCIENCE IS MY FIELD. IF YOU EVER NEED SOMEBODY TO LEAD A PARADE, LEE'S YOUR BOY.

GLEN, THAT WAS NOT KIND. TERRY LEE WAS SERVING HIS COUNTRY BEFORE YOU KNEW THERE WAS ONE!

THEN, IN HER WASHINGTON APARTMENT, DOLORES FILLS TERRY IN ON THE RESULTS OF HER TRIP TO HER STATE'S CAPITAL.

UNBELIEVABLE! THAT MEN WOULD TRY TO MAKE MONEY BY SELLING DOPE TO ADDICT VETERANS IN A HOSPITAL! BUT, THAT'S GLEN ENGLISH'S CASE!

WHAT DO YOU THINK, TERRY? SHOULD I CALL A PUBLIC HEARING OF MY ONE-MEMBER CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE?

ODD! ENGLISH SEEMS TO ESTABLISH ONE FACT—AND USE IT AS A SPRING-BOARD TO REACH ALL SORTS OF CONCLUSIONS.

LIKE THE NIGHT YOU KISSED HIM ON THE CHEEK, HAD A FEELING THAT GAVE HIM IDEAS ABOUT YOU—AND HIM!

IT DID, DIDN'T IT, DOLORES? SOMETHING HAPPENED BETWEEN YOU TWO ON THIS TRIP. ANYTHING I'D BE INTERESTED IN?

Little Orphan Annie

ANNIE AND THE OTHERS ARE AWAKENED IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT BY THE ROAR OF RISING WATERS...

B-BUT THERE WASN'T NO RIVER HERE WHEN WE WENT TO BED, JOHNNY!

I KNOW, ANNIE... AND I'M VERY PUZZLED...

ROARRRR

"THE FAITH OF A MAN IN OTHERS MUST BE BASED ON FAITH IN HIMSELF" —NIPAC

A MYSTERIOUS "RUNAWAY" RIVER HAS RISEN DURING THE NIGHT AND NOW SURROUNDS OUR LITTLE GROUP...

NUTTY THINGS LIKE THIS DON'T JUST HAPPEN, SANDY... EITHER SOMEBODY'S OUT TO GET US... OR... WE'LL BE A CINCIN' T' BREAK THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR GETTIN' CRUMMY BREAKS...

QUICK, ANNIE... LET'S GATHER AS MANY OF THOSE LOGS AS WE CAN... I'LL TRY AND ROPE THEM TOGETHER TO MAKE A RAFT...

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, JOHNNY...

I'LL TRY TO MAKE THINGS OUT OF MY JACKET... AND WE'LL SEE IF WE CAN TIE THE LOGS TOGETHER... IT'S NOT GOING TO MAKE A VERY SEAWORTHY CRAFT... BUT IT'S THE BEST WE CAN HOPE FOR...

IF WE KEEP BUSY ENOUGH, THERE WON'T BE TIME TO REALIZE HOW SCARY WE ARE... RIGHT, SANDY?

YIP!

YOU'LL NEED MORE THINGS, FATHER... HERE... TAKE MINE!

CUT IT INTO STRIPS, ANNIE... AND QUICKLY!

EVEN IF WE DO GET IT FINISHED IN TIME, JOHNNY... IT'S A PRETTY SMALL RAFT... SO... HOW ABOUT ME AN' SANDY TAKIN' OUR CHANCES YOU'LL GET TO THE OTHER SIDE...

...DELIVERIN' LITTLE JOHNNY... AN' THEN COMIN' BACK FOR ME AN' SANDY?

...WE CAME TOGETHER... AND THAT'S HOW WE'RE GOING TO LEAVE... TOGETHER!

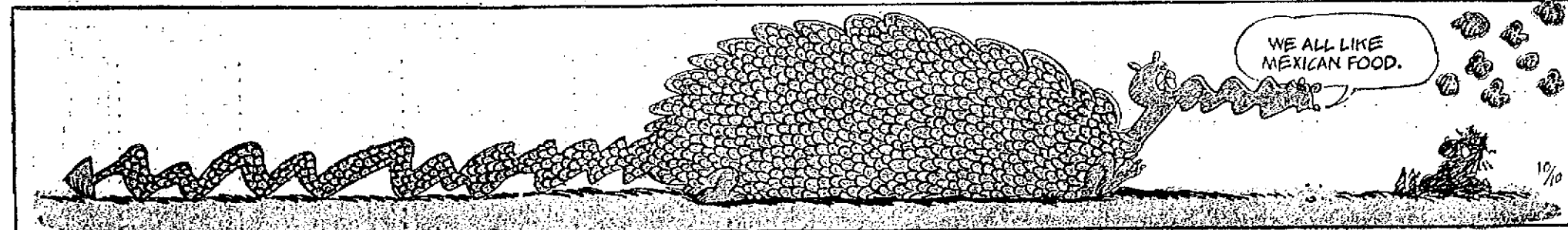
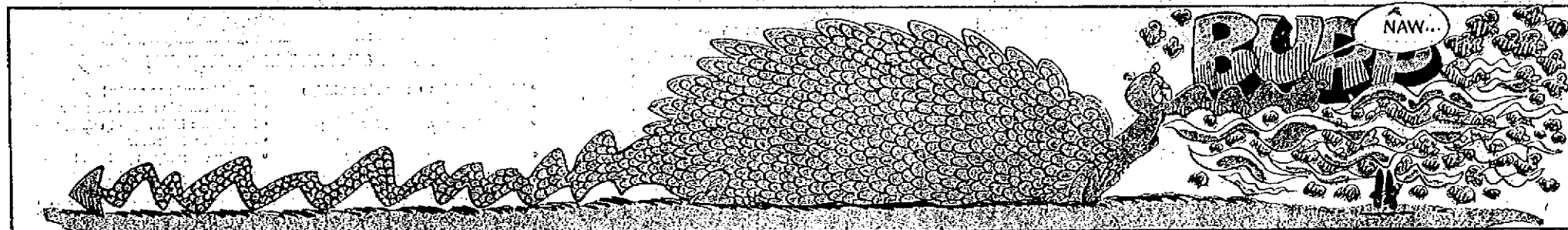
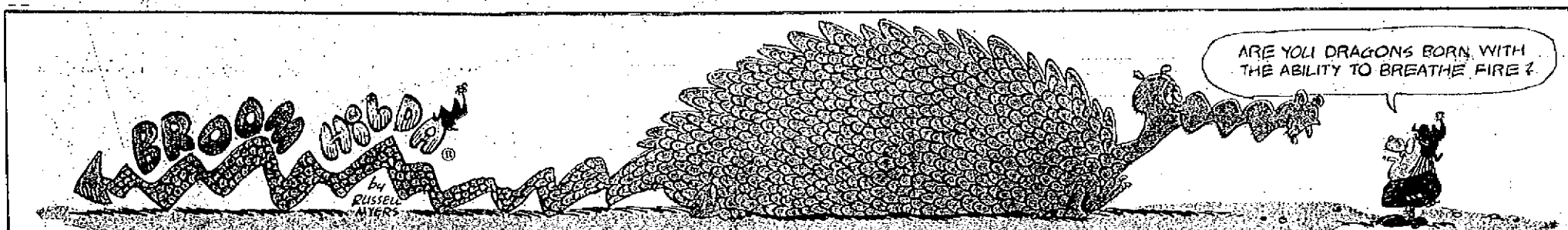
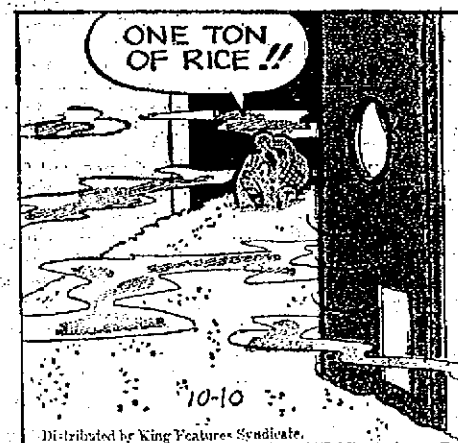
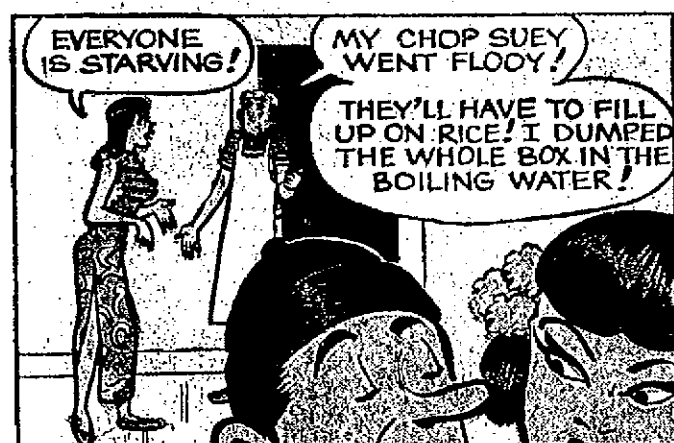
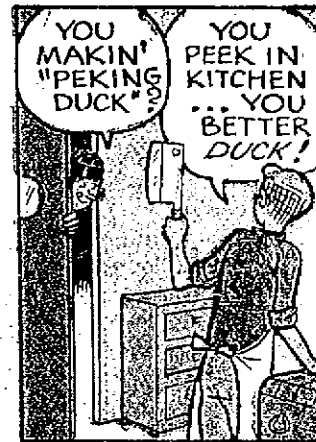
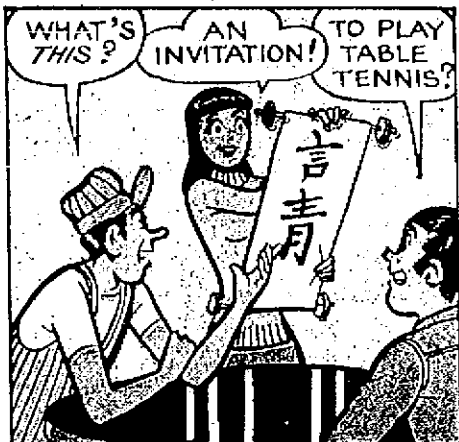
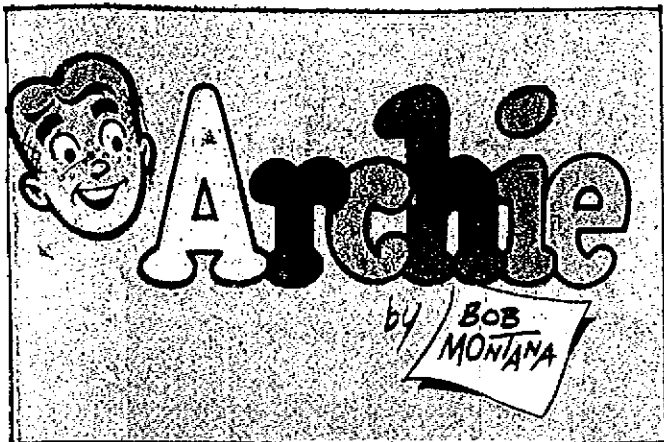
FATHER... WOULDN'T IT BE BETTER IF YOU AND ANNIE AND SANDY TRIED IT FIRST... BECAUSE IF YOU TOOK ME, ALL OF YOU'D BE WORRYING...

...AND THAT WOULD MAKE IT EVEN WORSE FOR YOU. SO...

SO... NOTHIN'!! LIKE YOUR FATHER SAYS... THIS IS ONE PARTY WE ALL GOT INVITATIONS TO... SO... AS MY "DADDY" SAYS...

...THE GUY THAT YELLS... "EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF" USUALLY WINDS UP NOT ONLY LONESOME... BUT AT THE BOTTOM O' THE HEAP!!

10-10-77
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